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JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF WHEN RECONCILIATION EFFORT IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Baptists Ban "Beer Keg Ride To White House" ANDR

Convention Asserts Many can Unless "Dry" Is nances. Nominated.

REPARATIONS REPORT OF DAWES INDORSED

Painted as "First Gleam of Hope" for War-Riven Europe - Washington avenue Graft Epidemic Scored.

Warning that the solid south street. would break and that many southern states would swing into the repub- Boulevard. lican column at the coming election if the democratic party "nominates a wet, or a man whose Americanism in doubt" was issued Saturday street. night by the Southern Baptist convention upon adopting the report of the teenth street. social service commission.

The reading of the report by Dr. A. J. Barton, chairman of the commission, was received with frequent outbursts of cheers and applause and resounding choruses of "amens" were not infrequent. In reading that section which applies to presidential possibilities. Dr. Barton interpolated the remark that never in his life had he ever voted anything but the demo cratic ticket, but that if the demo crats "played the fool" and nominated a man who even leaned toward the wet side of the prohibition question, he would vote the republican ticket, inasmuch, he said, as the nomination of President Coolidge seems assured. This statement was SAYS SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

WILL FIGHT WET CANDIDATE. In addition, Dr. Barton gave out the following formal statement, as chairman of the social service commis

report of the commission on social service which deals with the ques- street. tion of the presidential year, I would give it as my mature and Je liberate judgment that the constituency of the Southern Baptist convention of 10,000,000 people and other southern democrats will not support for the presidency a wet candidate. "If the democrats are at all wise

they will not nominate a wet. If they nominate a wet and the repub licans a dry, it will inevitably mean that the "solid south will be broken and a number of southern states will swing into the republican column. "It has sometimes been said that

you can always depend upon the democrats to play the fool. They will certainly play the fool this time if ing national convention. BAR RIDE ON BEER KEG

TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

Cases; 4 Fined

speeding, reckless driving and violations of traffic rules, Atlanta policemen Saturday docketed cases against 32 persons, 10 of whom were charged with speeding, 3 with reckless driving and 19 with the blanket States Will Go Republi- term of "violating traffic ordi-

In recorder's court Saturday three persons were convicted of traffic violations and assessed aggregate fines of \$15 One case was dismissed.

Persons against whom traffic cases were docketed Saturday, together with charges preferred against them, were as follows: SPEEDING.

J. H. Slager, 28, West Tenth street. W. H. Cowan, 20, 263 Stewart

A. E. Cole, 51, 415 Trust building. Paul Bennett, 21, 37 English ave-James

George Loudermilk, 21, North J. Finley, 24, 509 Washington

street. R. L. Edwards, 24, 363 Parson J. O. Chiles, 23, 110 East Four

W. C. Temlile, 26, Brookline RECKLESS DRIVING. Mark Chastain, Gainesville, speeding and reckless driving. E. K. Langley, 17, 23 Neal street.

D. I. McIntyre, 37, 39 West Six-VIOLATING TRAFFIC ORDI-NANCE. Frank Sampson, negro.

R. H. Waller, 18, 1249 Whitehall L. E. Wyatt, 25, Lakewood avenue. W. Copeland, 19, 55 Houston

Eddie Hannah, negro. Annie May Ponders, negro. W. M. Kilgore, 27, 120-A Forrest G. H. Berry, 40, East Point.

Scott, 21, 24 Chestnut John Green, 22, R 346 South Pryor street.
A. S. Baugh, 27, 124 Cooper street.
T. J. Hightower, 23, 61 East Baker

Harry Brisco, 23, Buckhead, Ga. A. O. Patterson, 40, 96 Willian

O. W. Ruskin, 25, 336 South Pryor L. K. Mauldins, 32, 270 Deckner

Will Carr. 32, 376 Butler street. Roy Hightower, 21, 168 East Cain.

GAY BUTTERFLY BREAKS HER WORD, BUT WIFE IS TRUE

Chicago, May 17.—"When you get out, I'll be waiting at the gate, dearie," Miss Pearl Groendel, caba-ret companion and "the other wom-an" in the life of Robert B. Goodon told him more than a year ago when he was sentenced for embezzle

Meanwhile, Elsie B. Goodman, who had divorced him, found forgiveness in her heart, and set about securing his release. He was set free Wednes-Waiting for him were his former

O THE WHITE HOUSE.

The reference in the report which cabaret friend had forgotten him. Now Goodman and his former wife Issues Lengthy State-

Local Fishermen Off to Florida

ners Waving.

The Constitution's big deep sea fishing tour, carrying an enthusias- the party and they are just as detic crowd of landlocked mariners in termined as their husbands or broth- question, destroyed my desire to make tent on depleting the waters of Floriers to make a huge dent in the piscada of its great supply of fish swung torial population of the gulf coast. out of Atlanta early Saturday amid Th. woman's club of Panama City the cheers of a thorng of relatives and has opened its clubhouse to Atlanta's other well-wishers.

ment of pathfinders and trouble cars at home, will reach Panama City, Fla., some time Sunday afternoon or early evening and on Monday will begin the at Panama City for the special beneserious but pleasurable work of re-lieving St. Andrews bay and the near-Services in all churches at S o'clock serious but pleasurable work of re-

Constitution's Tour to will include surf bathing, boat trips on beautiful St. Andrew's bay, a fish Panama City Leaves thouse to the neighboring lumber Amid Cheers With Ban- camps, deep sea jaunts, dances and other events. As the cars drew out of town head-

presented a decidedly gay appearance. A number of women are included in ther well-wishers.

The motorcade, with its complevisiting ladies are made thoroughly

fit of The Constitution tourists:

City and Bay county. This program | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WARN DEMOCRATS 32 New Traffic ATLANTA PASSES World Court Plan FLIERS COMPELLED COCKTAIL HABIT OF DRY AMERIC ONE DAY WITHOUT TRAFFIC VICTIMS

Four Cases Tried Saturday-Many Autoists Ar- Senator Capper, of Kanrested Early in Week To Face Judge Wednesday.

VICTIMS IN ACCIDENTS OF FRIDAY IMPROVING RELIEF FOR FARMERS

Police Continue Search for Slayer of Hugh L. Million Agriculturists McKee, But No Arrests Have Been Reported Yet.

For the first time in several weeks, during which fatalities and injuries in auto crashes have reached a staggering total, Atlanta Saturday spent a day unmarked by traffic accidents, according to files of the police depart

At the same time, the police drive against recklessness and speeding reached a new mark of victory when the police docket showed a total of only 32 cases docketed during the Only four cases were tried Satur

day in recorder's court, one of these being dismissed and the other three resulting in conviction on charges of violating minor traffic rules. The cases docketed previous to

Saturday, which have not been disposed of during the week, will come up for hearing on Wednesday, more than 60 cases being caried over until that time. It has been necessary to check many of the cases, it was said, to avoid conflict in the schedules of the arresting officers who must testify at the trials.

Recorder Is Gratified Recorder Pro-Tem A. W. Callaway expressed gratification Saturday night over the splendid success in the safety drive and declared that The mendous cost of armament and war. Constitution's campaign of "pitiless publicity" was the greatest factor toward the victory over recklessness.

Encouraged by the clear accident record of the day, George Deibert, secretary of the Atlanta Safety Council, Saturday night appealed to motorists generally to be particularly on the alert today against accidents. "The weather man promises that

this day will be an ideal one," he Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

DEFENDS ACTION

ment, Tracing Life History, From Time of "Un- High School Boy and by the president on senators who fortunate Marriage."

Claiming that he is now a victim of the same law which he had "risked his own life to uphold," James B. Satterfield, sentenced to hang Friday for the murder of his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, Saturday issued a lengthy statement to "The Public" in which he traced his life history from the time of his "unfortunate" marriage.

"It seems," he said, "that the balence of good and bad deeds in my life ed south, with banners flying, they shows very few of the good. My wife and I made many mistakes, but her people, rushing to her side without consideration of both sides of the good." In fact, the doomed man holds matrimonial troubles, and difficulties with "in-laws," largely responsible for his action in killing Hart.

Seems Resigned to Fate. Satterfield, who until the past few days has shown optimism unwarranted by his unenviable position, apparently has given up hope, and become more or less resigned to his fate. sition, one foot on the ground lieving St. Andrews bay and the nearby Gulf of Mexico of the superabundance of fish said to inhabit these waters.

Big Time Planned.

An elaborate program of enterbinment has been planned for the bathing at Gull beach. Bay bathing at Gull beach. Bay bathing at Gull beach. Bay bathing at Gull beach. Boats will be gained was exhausted when the date for the hanging was set for Friday, and every precaution has been to guard against a repetition of the man's sensational escape last to five the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the program of the seat beside the steering wheel. In day, and every precaution has been taken to guard against a repetition of the man's sensational escape last the investigators they heard shots the program of the control of the man's sensational escape last the program of the seat beside the steering wheel. In day, and every precaution has been taken to guard against a repetition of the man's sensational escape last the back seat were several bundles of the back seat were several bundles of the man's sensational escape last the back seat were several bundles of the back se

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And Disarmament TO ALIGHT ON SEA Are Vital Factors IN JUMP TO JAPAN **FARM BLOC CHIEFTAIN**

sas, Declares for Limited Armaments and Preparedness for War.

IS VITAL TO NATION

Emigrated From Farms to Cities Last Year. Claims Bloc Leader.

Here is the fourth of a series of special articles by leaders of various political parties and groups, written especially for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Affiance, answering the question, "What are the big issues facing the electorate?" (Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and

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BY ARTHUR CAPPER. United States Senator from Kansas

Being from Kansas, the greatest wheat-growing state in the union, I naturally inclined to the opinion locking issues, bearing directly and papers. indirectly on the welfare of the agri leading issues: Three Big Issues.

First: The problem of getting the farmer back on his financial feet and thus re-establishing his morale. Second: The reduction of taxation

and the elimination of tax-exempt securities. In this also is included the more just and equitable distribution of tax imposts. Third: A disarmament conference

to bring about peace among the peoples of the world, with the inevitable reduction in taxes. Let us take up the farm question

first. Last year the American farmer produced all sorts of natural products for which he received Continued on Page 2, Column 4

ONE BULLET KILLS

Young Teacher Are Vic- measure can prevent it. tims of Bootleggers, Police Believe.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 17 .- One bul- veto Saturday by a vote 313 to 78. let believed to have been fired from a high caliber automatic pistol killed Harry Ganster, 21, president of the Marysville High school senior class, and Leah Ellenberger, 22, a teacher of Hollidaysburg, Pa., whose bodies were found early today in the automobile in which they set out late yesterday on a flower picking trip in the mountains near here. ountains near here.

The bullet was found late today in the girl's body, where it had lodged, apparently after having passed through that of the young man. No passed crats.

weapon was found.

State police joined with county officials in the search for the slayer but with few clues on which to proceed. The possibility was considered that the young people met death in a moonshiners' feud or that Ganster's life was sought by bootleggers, whose activities he had been investigating.

The bodies were found by the young man's father, Joseph Ganster, and the girl's uncle, George Albright. Ganster's body was in a half standing position, one foot on the ground, the

Every resource by which even a other on the running board of the temporary respite from death might be gained was exhausted when the discource of the car beside the girl's feet. Miss Ellenberger's body was in the

Boys camping near the scene told the investigators they heard shots early last night but were unable to locate the sounds. They were uncertain as to whether one or more show were fired.



SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER.

Thirds Required for next good weather"

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. he soldiers' bonus bill now rests finally with the senate. The outcome is in doubt, but the

odds, according to present indications, are that the bill will be passed over the veto of President Coolidge. Only the strongest possible pressure have already voted in favor of the The house showed little consideration for the president's arguments

when it passed the adjusted compen-*ation insurance measure over his Party Lines Smashed. This was 53 more votes than was

against giving the veterans a bonus,

farmer-laborite. On the other were 57 republicans and 21 demo- the Nashville Tennessean's tabulation year this time. Oh, well, thank God. Twenty-one republicans and three democrats who voted for the bonus structed delegates in the state conven-

switched on the veto vote. According to present plans, the Monday or Tuesday.

Little debate preceded the vote, but what there was included stirring speeches, both for and against the resident's stand.

Garrett Raps Coolidge Language. Coolidge's language in the veto message was strongly condemned by some speakers, even of his own party. Democratic Leader Garrett termed it "intemperate" and "needlessly offen-sive to millions of veterans." La Guar-dia, republican, New York, denounced the message as an "unworthy attack on the soldiers." The president was defended by Rep.

resentatives Madden, Illinois, and Newton, Minnesota, who declared his

land, Sir Donald MacLean, liberal

Aviators Forced Down 3½ Hours by Snowstorm. Part of Journey Was by the cocktail habit, is getting a seri-Night.

12 1-2 HOURS REQUIRED TO SPAN BERING SEA

Planes and Personnel of American Party Okey, Flight Chief Radios Washington.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bremerton, Wash., May 17 .- Three

American aviators, who yesterday left Attu Island and were stopped three and a half hours by a storm, flew the most part of a night to reach Paramashiru Island, it was figured today at the Puget Sound navy yard. Correction received on a radio re

port caught earlier in the day from Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, acting commander of three planes in a flight around-the-earth, indicated he had used 180th meridian time throughout As a result of several re-checks and corrections of data contained in a

navy yard today from the United later recommendations. as previously believed.

senator Capper started life as a compositor in Topeka at the age of the cast where manufacturing predominates. And underlying heavy and burdensome taxation is the tremendous cost of armament and war.

Therefore I would call the three

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Washington, was three times cortained by the republication will be convention. cans for governor of Kansas in 1911 and held that office from 1915 to 1919 when he became senator. May 17 aboard the United States destroyer Ford at Paramashiru Island, o which the planes went from Attu, May 17 in Paramashiru was May 1º ed last year to conduct the negotia- alle to hear his words-and when n the United States. This version

> Snow Forced Down Planes. "Left Attu at 11. Snowstorms over Pacific forced us to light off shore at Komandorfski at 8. Arrived Paramashiru at 11:30, 180th time. Flight Vote Was 313 to 78, or over fog 25 per cent of distance, snow 52 More Than Two- 10 per cent and excellent weather rest. Planes and personnel O. K. Leave

By reason of crossing the 180th meridian, the filers left Attu, which s at the west end of the Aleutians, Friday, but arrived at Paramashiru Washington, May 17 .- The fate of Island, which is at the northern end of the Japanese empire, Saturday. The Komandorski Islands, which

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M'ADOO'S FORCES CLAIM TENNESSE

More Than One-Third of Delegates Instructed for Him in Incomplete Returns Received.

Nashville, Tenn., May 17 .- Returns at midnight from 80 out of 95 through mossy banks. "It's just terside counties in the state, according to rible. I thought it'd be at least a of the county conventions today, we'll have six months of peace, :nyshowed McAdoo will have 722 inwhen the bill was originally passed tion and Underwood, 143. Out of the total of 2,065 delegates

to the convention, 1,067 were uninmeasure will be taken up by senate structed, according to the midnight tabulation. McAdoo apparently swept the first, second, third and the sixth congressional districts. The fourth and fifth districts will go mainly uninstructed. With his 722 delegates, McAdoo is

> still short 314 of a majority in the state convention. McAdoo headquarters, however, claim to have instructed delegates from the eighth and ninth congressional districts. They asserted also that McAdoo would receive the votes of at least one-third of the 1,067 uninstructed delegates, thereby in structing the 24 Tennessee delegates

OF DRY AMERICA

party leader, declared in a tempernce speech here. "There has been a widesprad revival of the drinking habit among the well-to-do, and particularly the young

well-to-do," Sir Donald MacLean said. "One of the very worst forms of the consumption of acoholic liquor ous grip on tens of thousands of young people."

Despite Refusal by College, Baptists Will Conbetween the pair, which led to an estinue Efforts for Control of George Washington.

The Southern Baptist convention Saturday afternoon decided that it is daughter, was prostrated, and was unimpracticable for the Baptists of the able to give police a detailed account south at this time to undertake to of the affair erect a new theological seminary, and WENT TO WIFE'S HOME the proposal to take this action was TO EFFECT RECONCILIATION. recommitted to the convention com-

vention for the return of the George Washington university at Washing-ton to Baptist ownership and control, and its subsequent rejection by trus-tees of the university, was revealed Saturday, when a committee appoint- Mrs. Mauldin said that she was un-Notwithstanding summary rejection Mrs. Kline denied the charge, he whip-

which was lost in 1904, be continued until it is successfully consummated. The convention unanimously adopted report of the committee and approved heard a third shot as she fell to the its recommendations.

Reporting upon the question of the Georgia memorial and the new theological seminary for the south, the committee stated that no general de-sire for the erection of a new uni-versity had been discovered, although several states had made overtures for Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Old Pop Grogan Is Much Put Out By Court Mercy

Peace Departs From Grogan Fireside When Son Is at Liberty.

New York, May 17 .- Old Pop Grogan's bad boy, Bill, is back in jail and poor old Pop is just broken-hearted about it. "The judge gave him six months."

poor old Pop blubbered as the tears swished through his Galwegian whiskers like the waters of a brook how."

It appears that the happiness of the Grogan household is intermittent. When Wild Will, who is a one-armed man, is in jail, all the other Grogans. big, little and medium, dwell in love and tranquillity. When Wild Will Hatteras, recurred, so to speak, on May 13, after completing his seventh term for disorderly deportment since 1916, the Grogan household began to resemble an Orangemen's rally in County Cork. Wild Will became wilder and wilder and finally, having nothing else handy to throw at his poor old father, picked up a step-ladder and playfully wrapped it around the old gen- St. tleman's neck. The dinnies came on the run from

the police booth at the corner, and after a most enjoyable fight, took Wild Will away to court.

London, May 17 .- The cocktail County Police Declare That Double Killing Was Result of Recent Domestic Difficulties.

> WIFE WAS PREPARING HIS MEAL WHEN SLAIN

Three-Months-Old Baby of Couple Taken in Charge By Grandmother After the Killing.

Double tragedy stalked in the home Andrew J. Kline, 55, of Pine treet, Forrest Hill park, at midnight Saturday, when, after shooting his 8-year-old wife to death and attemptg to murder his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. T. Mauldin, Kline placed the revolver against his heart and pulled the trigger, dying within a few minutes. County police who investigated the ease state that the double killing resulted from matrimonial difficulties

brought the couple, with Mrs. Mauldin, into court two weeks ago. Jealousy is blamed for the shooting. Mrs. Mauldin, who escaped death by running out of the house into the

trangement some time ago, and

It was learned, however, that message received at the Puget Sound mittee having the matter in hand for Kline had been to the house, where his wife and Mrs. Mauldin resided. Sensiter Capper, who advocates States army globe fliers, doubt re- Discussion also was devoted to the in an attempt to effect a reconcilia-President Harding's world court as mained tonight as to the exact time situation at the Southern Baptist tion, but being unsuccessful, had left, one method for alding the farmer, at which they hopped off at Attu Theological seminary at Louisville, only to return in a last effort to that the most vital issue now before is in close touch with farm conditions Island for Parmashiru in the Kurile which is controlled by a self-perpetuagain win his wife's affection. Early the American people is the condition in the middle west and is publisher Islands. As naval officers computed ating board of trustees. The conven- in the night Kline and his young wife of our farmers. But there are inter- of Capper's Weekly and other farm it, however, the hop-off at Attu was tion adopted a paper which gives as- were seen together, apparently in on Thursday, instead of yesterday, surances that the Louisville institu- happy moods. Later he was refused tion will, with all the other institu- entrance when he went to the house The message which was from Lieu- tions of the convention, amend at 11 o'clock Saturday night-his tenant Lowell H. Smith, acting com- its charter so that possession and con- second trip-but Mrs. Kline relented mander of the fliers, and was for- trol of the institution will be forever when her husband stated that he was under the direct supervision of the hungry, and she and Mrs. Mauldin were making a fire in the kitchen stove preparatory to cooking nin rected after its receipt this morning An offer of \$2,000,000 by the con- something to eat when the fatal ar-

> According to Mrs. Mauldin, Kline accused his wife of some wrongdoing. of the proposal by the trustees, the committee recommended that efforts to regain control of the university, which was lost in 1904, be continued ground in the back yard, and looking through the door, saw Kline fall to SAYS KLINE HAD MADE

> > Mrs. Kline on several occasions, the rouble leading to the separation. She said that Kline came to the

> > > The Weather

FAIR.

Mrs. Mauldin also told police that

Kline several times previously had

threatened both her life and that of

Mrs. Kline, and that he had beaten

THREATS AGAINST WIFE.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Sunday and probably Monday, mild temperature, moderate outherly winds.

Local Weather Report. temperature ... Deficiency since 1st month, ins. .38 Deficiency since January 1, ins. . 2.76

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ...61 52 70
Wet bulb52 52 56
Relative humidity ...56 60 40 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

Mrs. Kline, convinced of the truth of her husband's statements, unlocked the door. He presented a wild, unkempt appearance, Mrs. Mauldin said, and the hearts of both women were moved by pity as he told of hardships—both of mind and body—suffered during the evening. He again asked for food, and the three went to the kitchen, where the fatal shooting happened.

Mrs. Kline, convinced of the truth leave city dock at 3, 4, 5 o'clock p. m. for Gulf pavilion, Last boat will leave Gulf at 7 o'clock. No charge for boats will be made to visitors on this day. "Tuesday, May 20—"Bay Fishing day." This day will be devoted to fishing in St. Andrews bay for the famous king mackerel and ther fishes of the bay. At 5:30 p. m. the

OFF TO FLORIDA

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for boats will be made to visitors on this day.

Tuesday, May 20—"Bay Fishing day." This day will be devoted to fishing in St. Andrews bay for the famous king mackerel and other fishes of the bay. At 5:30 p. m. the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews broadcasting committee to a fish chowder supper in the city park, St. Andrews.

again asked for food, and the three went to the kitchen, where the fatal shooting happened.

ONLY SHORT ARGUMENT PRECEDED SHOOTING.

There was only a short argument between the two in the kitchen, Mrs. Mauldin said. After granting his request for food, Mrs. Kline said nothing until her husband made some charge against her. After her denial, Kline said not a word, but fired the three shots that took two lives and threatened a third.

Trouble between the pair two weeks ago led them into court, when Mrs. Kline caused her husband's arrest on charges of beating her. Mrs. Mauldin testified against Kline at time, accusing him of beating Mrs. Kline, and testifying that when she (Mrs. Mauldin) interfered, Kline she was at 6:30 a. m.

Thursday, May 21—"Deep Sen Sishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews broadcasting committee to a fish chowder supper in the city park, St. Andrews of Panama City; 10 a. m., fishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews of park, St. Andrews of Panama City; 10 a. m., fishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews of Panama City; 10 a. m., fishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews of Panama City; 10 a. m., fishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews of Panama City; 10 a. m., fishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews of Panama City; 10 a. m., fishing day." Atlanta visitors are the visitors are invited by the St. Andrews broadcasting committee to a fish chowder supper in the city park, St. Andrews.

The visit

laying, in their opinion, was brought on by jealousy. Persons who reached the scene a few moments after the shooting stated that Kline's breath smelled of whisky.

A three-months old baby boy, the only child of the couple, was taken in charge by its grandmother after the shooting.

Friends of the family stated that Kline and his young wife were married five years ago—when she was enly 13 years of age. The small baby is the only child.

The bodies were taken to the undertaking chapel of Harry G. Poole.

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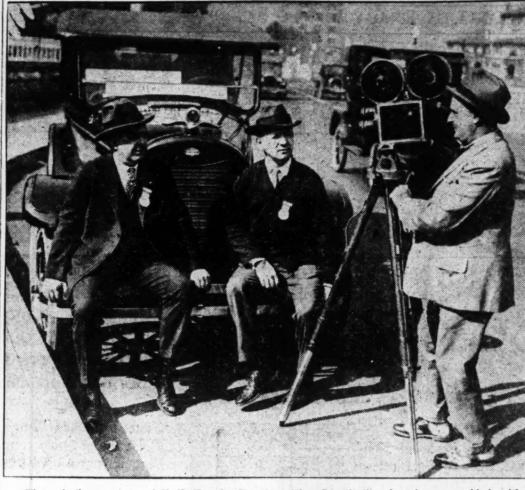
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Official Photographer's Car



Through the courtesy of E. F. Tuggle, Decatur, The Constitution has been provided with a Lincoln touring car as the official photographer's car for The Constitution's annual tour. From left to right are E. F. Tuggle, Dr. E. L. Daniel and Tracy Mathewson, Constitution staff photographer.

take a dip in the municipal pool, which is kept constantly fresh from freestone springs as they issue forth from the bluff, from which the city takes its name.

C. T. Norton, county superintendent of schools made a short address.

ent of schools, made a short address of welcome to the party. Dr. Carter, J. Mansfield, H. C. Green, Dr. Ram-bo, Mrs. Hathaway and members of e reception committee were assisted serving refreshments by a corps of oung ladies and prominent matrons the town.

Entertained at Blakely.

From Bluffton the party moved to Blakely over one of the finest stretches of road in Georgia. The Mandolin club rendered excellent selections while sandwiches, punch, cake and the other dainty eatables with which Farly county made a lasting impression were enjoyed by members of the tour. As sentinel over the court house square on which the refreshments were served was the only standing Confederate flagpole erected during the civil war. Mayor J. B. Joném Dr. Fryer, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Grist, R. C. Singletary, Mrs. T. B. McDowell, Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, Mrs. L. B. Frayer, Mrs. W. C. Cox. Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and other men, women and children assisted in serving and entertaining the party, while Tracy Mathewson was busy making moving pictures to be shown at Loew's Grand theater Entertained at Blakely.

was busy making moving pictures to be shown at Loew's Grand theater next week.

Many interesting scenes and several close-ups of members of the party have been made for the film at Loew's. During the week it is planned to get close-ups of members of the party landing their favorite catch, enjoying the breakers, boat trips, fish fry, fish chowder supper, dancing and the many other delightful experiences which members of the party have in store.

Leave Dothan Today.

shorter than the Richland route and join one open to traffic, though not yet ing for better employment. The former producers become consumers, and there is no one hardy enough to take advised to use the Richland route when this stretch of road is wet.

Several Atlantans who were unable the intermediate of the Circuit of the Constitution of the circuit of Several Atlantans who were unable to join The Constitution party for the start Saturday will join us at the bay Monday and Tuesday. Others who were disappointed in getting away with the official party may secure a motor log of the route from The Constitution's road information. bureau and join the party any time during the week. Late arrivals will be welcomed by Panama City and

SECOND SQUADRON REACHES CUTHBERT.

the tour party.

REACHES CUTHBERT.

BY PAT HAMMOND.

Cuthbert, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)
The second squadron of The Constitution's deep sea tour to Panama City made port here tonight after a day of glorious travel, with Skipper C. F. Brown at the wheel of the flagship Overland. A steady but comfortable pace was set, which the others followed without mishap.

Early Sunday morning The Constitution party will leave for Panama City. arriving there, it is expected, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A feature of today was the welcome extended the tourists at Lumpkin. where a committee headed by Major J. D. Singer met the party and extended a lavish hospitality, which included a lavish hospitality, which included ice cold lemonade, sandwiches and other eatables. A hearty address of welcome was delivered by D. G. Bland, leading lumberman of this section. Other members of the Lumpkin committee included A. T. Fort, cashier of the Farmers' State bank; G. W. Pughmerchant; E. J. Tucker, warehouseman, and their wives and daughters. The establishing of a federal marketing bard, to certify, supervise and link together in an orderly marketing system three classes of marketing bard, to certify, supervise and link together in an orderly marketing system three classes of marketing basis—namely, cooperative marketing associations of producers; cooperative marketing associations operating at distributing control of the Cannon Motor service, and the Cannon Motor service, and the Quick Service tire truck. non, of the Cannon Motor service, and centers. the Quick Service tire truck.



pacifist; I believe in preparedness. But there is no one reason why the rations of the world should use 85 per cent of the money raised through taxation for armament and the cost WORLD COURT PLAN AND DISARMAMENT

Continued From First Page. \$7,500,000,000. The ultimate con-

sumer paid \$22,500,000,000, the vast difference going to the speculators, the middlemen and the retail sellers. the middlemen and the retail sellers.

Unjust to Both.

This is unjust not alone to the farmer, but to the consumer. Why should the farmer lost everything—his farm, his stock, his all—that the Shylocks may gain? Why should the consumer be mulcted as he is? Take concrete examples of how the farmer is "done" daily and hourly. One of my constituents butchered a calf and sold the hide for 50 cents. He needed two leather pump washers. They cost him \$1. The ear of that 50-cent hide would have made both \$1 wash-

One million persons left the American farms last year for cities and towns. And due to the natural in-Leave Dothan Today.

The party will leave Dothan Sunday for a short ride to the bay and gulf over excellent stretches of road.

The roads over entire tour were found in excellent condition. Nearly green county through which the party county through the party coun found in excellent condition. Nearly every county through which the party passed had recently scraped its roads and placed them in excellent conditions for the because economic conditions for the because economic conditions for the beauty to. Year after year of dollar losses to. to. Year after year of dollar losses The tour party went direct from the retreat from the farm, if not cussets to Lumpkin, instead of via Richland. This route is eight miles shorter than the Richland route and is now open to traffic, though not yet ing for better employment. The formulated of the larmer units the retreat from the farm, if not checked, will turn into utter rout. These defeated and discouraged farm folk flock to the cities and towns hoping now open. It will be found in good meaning the resulting for better employment.

The migration from the farm leaves country homes abandoned and crowds towns and city housing. It must soon result in decreased produc-tion in the essentials of life for those crowded in cities, and soaring living costs will soar still higher. The ru-ral ranks are being thinned out at an alarming rate, weakening the social life of the country both at top and bottom and sapping the vitality of our

national existence. Says Loans Will Not Help.

Lending money to be repaid with interest will not help the farmer. It

The main object will be to cut out

the Quick Service tire truck.

Montreal, Quebec.—Traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific railway for the ten days ending April 30 were \$4,271,000, an increase, compared with the same period last year, of \$534,000, or 14.2 per cent.

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Stuart Beebe, technical directions of the stuart Beebe, the stuart Beeb

We cannot live isolated in this world,

should become entangled and embroiled in foreign political intrigues.

Must Keep Free Hand.

We can be of far greater service to humanity if we have a free hand. Let us help those who need help. We have always done that—since our national birth. But becoming the cat's paw to pull another nation's chestnuts out of the fire is utter folly,

There is yet a final thought. I believe that the congress should enact a law that in case of war industries and money can be drafted into the nation's service, even as man power can be drafted. Make war unpopular from a financial viewpoint, and war will become less frequent. Total abolition of war is a beautiful dream and may come to pass—years hence, when humanity has been educated to view war with horror, when the glamor and romance of battle will be replaced by a love for humanity.

But first, aid to the farmer. Second, reduction in taxes. Then an effort to stabilize peace. When 'we have accomplished these things, we will have done well by ourselves and well by the world.

Me can be of far greater service to humanity if we have a free hand. Unior Chamber of Commerce at the punior chamber, of the junior chamber, or ginally aunounced as director of the play, has been unexpectedly called to New York, Mr. Williams said.

The play is being staged to raise funds to send a large delegation from this city to the national convention of the fulton Supply company, and president of the local chapter of the national convention of the fulton Supply company, and president of the local chapter of the national association, had charge of the local chapter of the national convention of the fulton Supply company, and president of the local chapter of the national convention of the fulton Supply company, and president of the local chapter of the local chapter of the local chapter of the national convention of the fulton Supply company, and president of the local chapter of the national convention of the fulton Supply company, and president of the local chapter of the local chapter of the local

will have done well by ourselves and well by the world.

Tomorrow: Senator Oscar W. Under-wood.

DEMOCRATS DEFEAT BILL FOR 2 JUDGES

Washington, May 17 .- Democrats in the house mustered enough votes today to defeat a bill to create two additional federal judgeships in the southern New York district. The vote, strictly on party lines, was 150 for and 160 against the

ED WHITE, NEGRO, HELD UPON ROBBERY CHARGE

Ed White, alias Ed Boddie, alias Charlie Williams, negro, was taken into custody Saturday night by Detectives Joe E. Wiley and Charles F. Wills. White was charged with rob-

Officers state White fills the de scription of a tall, yellow negro with a stubby mustache who has been robbing filling stations and stores. Police are anxious of wars that have already been won I am not for the league of nations, for that would involve us in more wars. But I believe that a world the negro. in an effort to identify

Stuart Beebe, technical director of the Forsyth and Lyric players for more than two years, will direct the production of "The Golf Bug" by the

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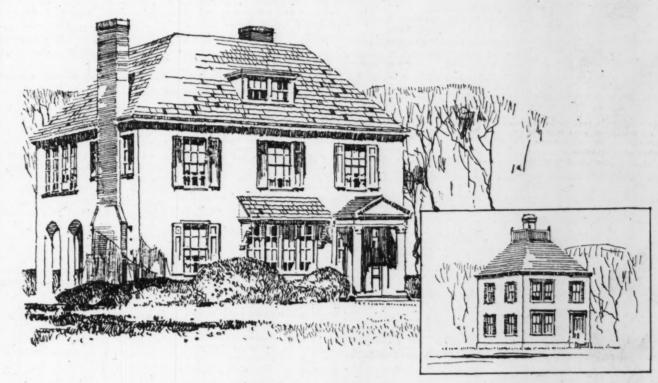
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attempt to smooth over the matrimo-nial differences with his wife, and to make his peace with Mrs. Mauldin. Mrs. Kline, convinced of the truth

that time, accusing him of beating.

Mrs. Kline, and testifying that when she (Mrs. Mauldin) interfered, Kline drew a revolver and threatened to shoot both women. Kline was jailed following that case, and was released following that case, and was released from jail a week ago.

Kline and his wife came to Forest Hills four months ago from Macon, according to neighbors, and had quarrelled often during the short residence, Kline was a painter and away from home most of the time, it was stated. Upon returning he is said to have accused his young wife of "flirting with other men." The double slaving, in their opinion, was brought on by jealousy. Persons who reached the was a painter and shading with other men." The double slaving, in their opinion, was brought on by jealousy. Persons who reached the was a painter and away from home most of the time, it was stated. Upon returning he is said to have accused his young wife of "flirting with other men." The double slaving, in their opinion, was brought on by jealousy. Persons who reached the was a painter and away from home most of the time, it was stated. Upon returning he is said to have accused his young wife of "flirting with other men." The double slaving, in their opinion, was brought on by jealousy. Persons who reached

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An automobile caravan of 150 cars, carrying members of Atlanta lodge of Elks, No. 78, will leave the Elks' home, 40 East Ellis street, at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning for Augusta, where Georgia Elks will be in session May 21 and 22. The delegation will be one of the largest ever sent by an Atlanta organization on a similar trip, as it is expected that nearly 1,000 members will make the journey. Many prominent Atlantans, including Mayor Walter Sims and Fire Chief W. B. Cody, plan to go to Augusta. The procession will be led by L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler, and he will be accompanied in the pace-setting machine by Al. H. Martin, chairman of the "On-to-Augusta" committee; B. C. Broyles, secretary of the Atlanta lodge, and other officers of the organization.

lodge, and other officers of the organization.

Many units of the Elks' organization, including the Royal Purple band, the Purple Devils' patrol, degree team, troubadours, and quartet, will take the trip, and will exhibit in many cities along the route, as well as in Augusta. Stops will be made at Covington, Madison and Warrenton on the way to Augusta, and at Washingthe way to Augusta, and at Washing-

the way to Augusta, and at Washington on the return trip.

The Purple Devils' patrol, commanded by Captain Joe Cooke, will exhibit at Warrenton on a specially built platform, which will be carried to Augusta for the exercises there, and then will be brought to Atlanta. It probably will be the last public exhibition of the patrol before leaving for Boston to compete in drills at the for Boston to compete in drills at the national Elks' convention in July. The degree team, in addition to par-ticipating in the parade, will have ticipating in the parade, will have charge of initiation ceremonies at Au-

SLAYER OF HART , DEFENDS ACTION

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"biography," his wife's parents were the evil influence throughout his life, and to them he attributes the "sending of three to premature graves." The "clannishness" of his wife's par-

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elements, actually were overneau and safe.

Siren is Cut Loose.

Someone released the Ford's siren, the sound reverberating from this course.

It was assumed here that the storm led the fliers to change their course slightly so as to take refuge in the lee of the Komandorskis. These islands have been designated as a stop for a British expedition which has reached Calcutta on its way around the earth from England, the British plan being to use three jumps to between Paramashiru Island to Attu least of damaging their planes of damaging their planes in landing.

It was assumed here that the storm led the fliers to change their course slightly so as to take refuge in the destroyers, sent here by the Japanese destroyers, sent here by the Japanese navy to welcome and assist the fliers provided in creating the deafening hose, to which were joined the shouts and screams and cheers of everybody.

Anxious eyes swept toward the fliers now circling overhead, descending toward the chappy waters of the between Paramashiru Island to Attu by the liers estimating the chances of damaging their planes in landing.

It was assumed here that the storm led the storm almost drowning out the distinct drone of the motors overhead.

The sirens of the two Japanese navy to welcome and assist the fliers posed, have burnt his hands and the reports further say that the "water in the radiator was sometimes at the shouts and screams and cheers of everybody.

Anxious eyes swept toward the fliers now circling overhead, descending toward the choppy waters of the Wrights and Professor Langley. Wings are almost invariably of wood or metal construction, covered with lines.

siew my school-mate, life's borhood chum and later brother-In-law." I came to him baby sirl and then it he didn't or refused to help I might have said we will shoot it out, there is a life hanging in the balance and it's our move.

I don't know what the challenge would have been, but I do know the burden of saving my child was the one thing cling like glue to my every thought and moves from the pools whim sworn satements from the pools when the word of the mine to the life in law street in the life the girls and I lived in New Mexico. Mr. Public and Mr. Law, are you going to judge all of this from one side, by not exposing them and hang a man to find out later you were mised! I dare you to expose them.

And let me say for Mrs. R. H. Hart. That I know by her letters to the girls. The life's from leelying Attu.

Then at II 30 o'clock, the quartermaster yelled and every one rushed as a stone wall between the sirls and I lived in never stood as a stone wall between the sirls and independent of the control of the life in jeopardy, as false. One can imagine under the control of the life in jeopardy, as false. One can imagine under the control of the life in jeopardy, as false. One can imagine under the control of the life in jeopardy, as false. One can imagine under the control of the law of the life in jeopardy, as false. One can imagine under the control of the law of Low Prices.



wome punishment, I don't know as to that!

Mrs. Brown had been a woman of Mrs. rt's type none of this "trouble" and ea premature graves would not have no. There is no place we have lived, what I can go back and join in a le of friends and be invited to spend the ninc. Now, folks are you hanging that in for the one put out before the pullatthe present time? Are you going to a question mark 18 inch broad and six high on the end of a rope supposed represent "fairness in law" and judget by fellow men without getting all the lence in?

evidence in a risked my own life and have been "fired upon" in upholding the law and protecting the citizens of Atlants and did it willingly. Now I am subject of the same law and the same people and really I don't believe you have been "fair."

If I am wholly wrong I don't want to complain. But there is proof here for you that has not been used.

Continued from page one. to the national democratic convention for McAdoo.

Underwood headquarters, on the other hand, were as certain that the entire delegation will be instructed for

their candidate, or would be friendly to him if sent uninstructed. Governor Austin Peay and the dem-

Governor Austin Peay and the democratic state administration were indorsed by 60 out of the 80 counties heard from at midnight. Reports from the missing 15 counties are expected to swell the number indorsing Governor Peay, close political observers said here tonight.

The 60 counties represent a total of 1.485 out of the 2,065 in the state convention.

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ra, the Japanese flying base, 50 miles from Tokio, that the American filers are expected there on May 20.

ada, by North American Newspaper

in, the extreme individualism of the flying man asserts itself.

"Why, I could take an old DeHaviland, tune up the motor and beat these guys around now," one old timer declared yesterday, and he based his assertion solely on the premise that, if he were alone and had no one to worry about except himself, he would be able to proceed with twice the speed of the three Douglas world cruisers as they attempt the perilous crossing to Asia.

Advantages Against Americans.

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The speedy progress of the French and British flyers is undoubtedly due to the fact they are wholly on their own resources and can exercise initiative and take chances from which our men are officially barred. Then, too, these expeditions are living almost entirely on the country over which they fly. without fixed bases of supplies, and they have the advantage of the prevailing westerly winds that blow around the world. They are, for the most part, flying land machines, equipped with the regular landing gear and wheels. They are on semi-official missions and have no official restrictions nor holdups.

The mission of the American expedition is a double one. Not only are they attempting to be the first to get around the world and prove the practicability of the airplane as a commercial transportation unit, but they are also in a measure testing out this new type of world cruiser, which, however correct in principle, has never yet been

also in a measure testing out this new type of world cruiser, which, however correct in principle, has never yet been given a real service test. Our men have taken the hardest part of the journey first, and because of the impossibility of establishing adequate landing fields in the rough, almost uninhabited territory which they must traverse, they have had to use water landing gear—pontoons, which increase the weight of the planes from S00 to 1,000 pounds. This added weight, coupled with the head resistance afforded by the cumbersome gear, makes the planes loggy and incapable

makes the planes loggy and incapable of the speed of similar type planes equipped for land work.

Fight Arctic Weather

While the American airmen are en-countering the bone-gripping cold of Arctic upper air currents, fighting their way through fog and blizzard

FOREIGN FLYERS FAVORED; HAVE NO RESTRICTIONS. BY LIEUTENANT ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, JR., A. S., O. R. C. Copyright, 1924, United States, Can-

Alliance.) New York, May '17.—Pessimism tinged with patriotic hope characterizes expression of the wise ones among flying men in discussing the chances of the United States army air service expedition of being the first to encircle the globe in the air. As interest in the race for first honors in the aerial circumnavigation of the world

aerial circumnavigation of the world grows more intense, and as optimistic reports of the achievements of French. British and Portuguese flyers come in, the extreme individualism of the All interest in the bonus fight is roll call.

with better routes and more favorable now transferred to the senate, where

weather conditions.

From the sporting standpoint, the French and British flights are the most interesting and viewed from the same standpoint, these flyers also have a decided advantage. The French expedition is supposed to end at Tokio, but there is a good chance that, if the going is good, Lieutenant D'ois will continue on around, in an endeavor to be the first to make the world circuit.

Some the world circuit.

COUTRIDES

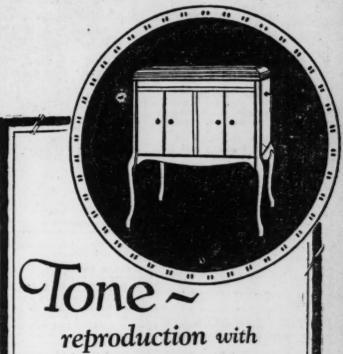
The outcome the measure is uncertain. Continuous announcements were made by both pro and anti-bonus forces, and statistical tables are produced to substantiate that, if the going is good, Lieutenant D'ois will continue on around, in an endeavor to be the first to make the world circuit.

COUTRIDES

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Anti-bonus senators are hard at work trying to get the necessary number to come into their ranks, but the outcome will not be known until the



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FIRE ENDANGERS FORT M'PHERSON

Fire of undetermined origin late Sat urday night razed a utility warehouse at Fort McPherson, causing a loss estimated at more than \$30,000, and for several hours endangered the en-tire camp. The fact that the stables are of brick construction, with tin and brick roofs, alone saved those buildings which were next to the de-

A board of officers will hold a hear-

A board of officers will hold a hearing, probably today, in an effort to fix responsibility for the fire. However, no clues to its origin had been found Saturday right.

The two fire companies from Fort McPherson, with two companies of Atlanta firemen, fought the blaze for nearly three hours before putting it under control, but none of the material stored in the warehouse could be saved, so great was the headway be saved, so great was the headway gained by the flames before arrival of firemen. Valuable supplies, including radia-

tors, heating and plumbing fixtures, motors, bales of wire, and transform-ers, stored in the building, were de-

The blaze was discovered by The blaze was discovered by a guard whose post took him past the west side of the building, and who turned in the alarm. First efforts of the fort firemen were concentrated on protecting the barracks and saving the large building used for storage of coal, which adjoins the burned warehouse on one side. As hurned warehouse on one side. As the stables, on the other side, are fireproof, they occasioned little worry. By the time the Atlanta companies

arrived, practically all danger to the barracks had passed, and streams of water were played on the burning building, but the flames had made such headway that little could be done, as firemen were quable to enter the building.

BAPTISTS BAN BEER KEG RIDE TO WHITE HOUSE

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condemned the recent utterances of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, though not mentioning his name, also called for a generous round of spontaneous applause. The statement that "no political party can ride into the white house on a beer keg" brought a thunder of applause and a chorus of

A telegram from Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia, was read to the convention, in which he expressed regret at not being able to address the body tonight as scheduled, but assuring the convention that there was no chance of a modification of

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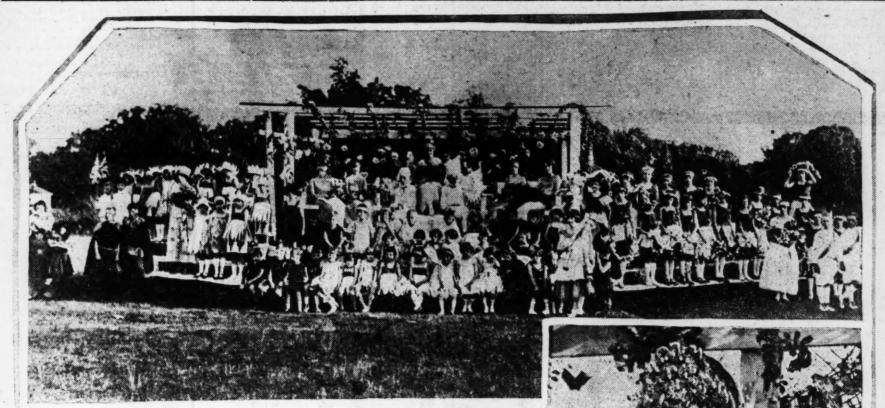
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breast, itching scalp, chafing and
blind, itching and bleeding piles."—
(adv.)

Cuthbert Flower Show Is Brilliant Festival of Randolph



the prohibition law. This also was land. Automobile thefts, thousands in bills now in congress touching the received with applause.

BAPTISTS INDORSE

REPORT OF DAWES.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

One of the outstanding papers submitted to the Southern Baptist convention, and approved by that body Saturday night, was the report of the social service commission, written by Dr. A. J. Barton, of Missouri. The report deals with many of the issues before the American people today, and sets forth the attitude of the Southern Baptists with reference with reference and submitted to the Southern Baptists with reference with their sinuous and slimy lengths across the face of our fair land. "We have not submitted to the Southern Baptist with reference of our fair land. "The laws must be enforced; criminal ly inclined must be deterred from least analysis, in America, enforcement of law must result from the assertion of the will of the pool that it shall be so. This will must assert itself. It rests with with the course of the face of our fair land.

"We have must be enforced; criminally inclined must be deterred from least analysis, in America, enforcement of law must result from the assertion of the will of the pool that it shall be so. This will must assert itself. It rests with

makes strong pronouncements regarding some of the subjects discussed.

As to the European situation, it is affirmed that the first gleams of hope for the adjustment of the vexing questions in that land are now appropriately protected. Let the theorem have the uniterest up they would seek their own and the country's good, will have to be discreted that the first gleams of hope for the adjustment of the vexing questions in that land are now appropriately protected. Let the theorem have the uniterest up they would seek their own and they country's good, will have to be discrete in their choice of candidates, "Of one thing we may be sure and may assure them, no political parties, it is a point of the protected. Let the theorem have the unit they would seek their own and the country's good, will have to be discrete in their choice of candidates, "Of one thing we may be sure and may assure them, no political parties, it is a point of the protected. The their duty and let them have the unit they would seek their own and the country's good, will have to be discrete in their choice of candidates, and the protected and let them have the unit of the protected. Let the theorem have the unit of they would seek their own and the country's good, will have to be discrete in their choice of candidates, and the protected a played so large a part. Hope is ex-pressed for a speedy settlement of all matters, as the Dawes commission re-

port is put into action.

American stewardship is discussed

port says: Graft in High Places.

ther investigation. But of one thing we are certain. Public confidence has less to be passed by the house. To been betrayed and public trust has less to be passed by the house. To been bartered. As a nation professing 2.75 per cent beer would be to nul-

treachery of the lew. A great majority of and honest men; a great majority of our people are honest. For this we may thank God and take courage the case, as far as it is humanly possible, that the bad are put out and you punished and that the good and true unit are put in positions of power.

Law Enforcement.

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It is defective made more stringent for its effective made more

"The fight for law enforcement goes forward. A battle is lost here and there but we are glad to believe that taking into account the whole battle front there is gain. Law-detying, man hating, God-dishonoring of the day, and that it should be crime is abroad in every part of the abated. Indorsement is given the

day, and sets forth the attitude of the Southern Baptists with reference to these.

Divided into paragraphs, the report nakes strong pronouncements regarding some of the subjects discussed.

As to the European situation it.

Absurd Contention.

"With all law violation and crime port for president, any candidate who cited above, and with much more that cited above, and with much more that might be cited, only in one instance do we hear men contending that the crime rests with the law and not with the law breaker. It is an old trick of Satan to contend that the law is American stewardship is discussed and America is declared to be the big brother to other nations. The question is raised whether America has defaulted in her stewardship. Despite "graft in high places" and the loss of position of ideal leadership, assurance is given that America still is trusted and the call made upon the government to make effort to regain what has been lost.

Approves World Court.

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The world court is approved by the social service report and appeal is made to the United States senate to join with President Coolidge in this matter, and let the soul of America matter, and let the soul of America be seen and known and felt by other presided or eyer could derive from statutes.

"Despite this well-known fact, there are men, some of them occupying responsible positions, who charge that the whole thing has been an utter failure; that the law has made the remained or eyer could derive from statutes. be seen and known and felt by other be repealed, or so modified as to nulations as it really is. nations as it really is.

Confession is made of unwholesome conditions within the nation and Americans are urged to give attention to "setting their own house" in order.

Concerning the conditions in Wash-lorder, and the conditions is the conditions of the conditions in Wash-lorder, and the conditions in Wash-lorder and unworthy examplar and leader of the president of a great university going affeld and running amuck with that sorter are the mighty fallen! We give it as our sober judgment that such a man is an unsafe and unworthy examplar and leader of ington and the agitation about pro-hibition and law enforcement, the re-

the youth of America, both in univer-sities and colleges, and out. Prohibition Question. "Many bills have been introduced in the house of representatives providing for the authorization of the fact that we have made no adequate provisions have prostituted public office and public trust to private gain. It would be impossible for any one to say just how much truth there is in all the countless rumors and bits of gossip with which the air of our national capital has been filled, or just how much of incontestable fact has been revealed by the sundry investigations of congressional committees and how much lies in the background that might be revealed by further investigation. But of one thing we are certain, Public confidence has been everaled by further investigation. But of one thing we are certain, Public confidence has been everaled by further investigation. But of one thing we are certain, Public confidence has been everaled by further investigation. But of one thing we are certain, Public confidence has been everaled by further investigation. But of one thing we are certain. Public confidence has been everaled by further investigation. But of one thing we are certain. Public confidence has been everaled by further investigation. But of one thing was not been contained in the house of representatives provident the fact that we have made no adequate provision for our social service work. Better than anybody else, we believe the attention of the convention to the fact that we have made no adequate provision for our social service work. Better than anybody else, we believe have a supplied the fact that we have made no adequate provision for our social service work. Better than anybody else, we believe that we have made no adequate provision for our social service work. Better than anybody else, we believe have made no adequate provision for our social service work. Better than anybody else, we trien of a free church in a free state, or the relation of the convention to the fact that we have made no adequate provision for our social service work. Better than anybody else, we trien of a free church in

been bartered. As a nation professing integrity and high ideals in public affairs, we have been scandalized before the world. We call upon the president, upon the congress, upon the courts of justice and upon the people to see to it that every unworthy public official is put out and that every position of public trust is filled by an honest and capable citizen.

There and criminals must not dwell in the house of state. We are not to lose confidence in all public men and officials because of the treachery of the few. A great majority of our public servants are good and honest men; a great majority of our people are honest. For this we may thank God and take courage and we must see to it that integrity and the constitution.

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Helped School Win Piano



land. Automobile thefts, thousands in a single year in a single city, arson, murder, violation of prohibition, laws, these and countless other crimes drag their ginuous and slimy lengths across the face of our fair land.

"The laws must be enforced; criminal, which was must be enforced; criminal, which was must be enforced; criminal, which will be presidential nominees put forward to the criminal, which will be presidential nominees and who will be presidential nominees and who will be presidential nominees put forward to the criminal was a supersidential nominees and who will be presidential nominees put forward to the criminal was a supersidential nominees and who will be presidential nominees put forward to the criminal was a supersidential nominees and who will be presidential nominees and who will be presidential nominees put forward to the criminal was a supersidential nominees and was a supersidential nominees and the criminal was a supersidential was a supersidential nominees and the criminal was a supersidential nominees and the crimi by the political parties and who will be elected president. With partisan politics neither this commission nor the convention may concern itself.
But with the broad non-partisan as-

Southern Baptists will not sup-

and let this sale apply all the way from president to constable."

Exclusion of Japs.

Congress is congratulated upon passage of the immigration bill. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes are commended for their efforts in seeking a solution of the Japanese immigration questions and the house surgessed that tion, and the hope is expressed that they will find some solution that will maintain the dignity of America and yet not offend the Japanese.

The Boy Scout organization is given approval and emphasis is placed upon the need of reform in the observance of the Sabbath day. Supme flower festual, and the countries after the countries and the Sabbath day. Support and cooperation with the Lord's miles attended the ceremony in honor of spring and the flowers. Hundreds are solution that seeks to shut out circulation of immoral literature, and a resolution that seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out circulation of such literature from the seeks to shut out of such literature from the seeks to s

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the mails is indorsed.
"More than once," the report continued, "your commission has called at the local picture house are some ed a 44-mile highway is to be conin Washington city, hard by the capitol, a building costing \$500,000, devoted exclusively to the work of tem perance and social service. Othe-denominations are increasing their

"Your commission recommends that the committee of the convention having in hand the financial program for the year 1926 be instructed to provide for a small percentage, say one-fourth or one-half of one per cent, for social service, the same to be used by your commission for the purposion of this year cause." motion of this great cause.'

MASONS OF BROOKS PLAN BIG INITIATION

Quitman, Ga., May 17.—(Special.) Masons of Quitman and Brooks county are planning a big meeting on St. John's day, June 24, at which many candidates will be raised. The lodges at Quitman, Nankin, Dixie, Barney and Morven will issue invitations within the next week to every lodge within a radius of 50 miles including some 5,000 Masons. Local commi tees have been appointed from the Masons and the Eastern Star. A dinner on the court house

POOR CIRCULATIONAT FIFTY IS THE UNDERLYING CAUSE OF MANY ILLS

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Second Annual Floral Show Draws Hundreds to Cuthbert

Cuthbert, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)
Hundreds of visitors from all parts of south Georgia attended the second annual flower and rose show here Friday under supervision of the flower committee of the Cuthbert Woman's club, the Parent-Teachers' association and the Randolph County Ad club. Cuthbert declared a holiand every section of Randolph county participated in the second annual festival and pageant.

Features of the show were the cor-

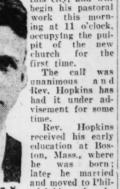
and every section of kandoning tectures are the second annual festival and pageant.

Features of the show were the coronation of Miss Julia Frances Wooten, of Shelman, as queen of the rose; the float parade, in which more than seventy-five automobiles decorated with spring roses and other south Georgia, flowers, took part, and the Georgia flowers, took part, and the flower show at the Carnegie library, which was prepared by the floral com-mittee of the Cuthbert Woman's

More than 400 school students of Cuthbert and Randolph county's pret-tiest girls took part in the mamuoth pageant, showing national flowers represented by players at the athletic field of the local high school. Miss

CENTRAL CHRISTIANS TO HAVE NEW PASTOR

Rev. Walter S. Hopkins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has accepted a call to the newly organized Central Chris-tian church, of this city, and will



Rev. Waiter S. and moved to Philadelphia, where he first preached the cospel. He attended Transylvania and after five years there was called to the church at Niagara Falls, where after a very successful ministry, he was unanimously chosen as pastor of was unanimously chosen as pastor of the Richmond Street Christian church, in Cincinnati.

the southern states.

The new pastor of Central church here is recognized as one of its most brilliant pulpit orators in the United

That cities planned to care for automobile traffic, s the prediction of an expert in traf-

Waterglass was used as a top dressing for sand in a road in Switzerland that still is in good condition, at the

Rust destroys nearly 21,000,000 tons of pig iron a year, says one ex-



to attract must Radiate Health

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the church for the first time.

The call was unanimous and Rev. Hopkins has it under additional times.

The call was unanimous and the cheeks:—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry—All Rev. Hopkins has had it under advisement for some time.

oMen are fascinated by the Rev. Hopkins received his early education at Boston, Mass., where ton, Mass., where theirs.

But why the wondering-the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that gospel. He attended Transylvania and Bethany colleges, both of the Christian brotherhood, and graduated with high honors. After graduation he served for a time churches at Belle Vernon, Pa., and Macedonia, Ky. Later he was called as the minister of the Gloverville, N. Y., church, and after five years there was called. so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S.S.S does both.

S. S., since 1826, has been rid-During the past year Rev. Hopkins has been on the lecture platform in educational work, covering twelve states, and is not unknown to many in the equipment of the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be atblood cells-aiding women to be at tractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully se lected herbs and barks, scientific prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to

purchase the large size bot S.S.S. Makes You Feel Makes Yourself Again

By All Means THE DEMI VIRGIN

Tomorrow Night

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Scenes showing Miss Julia Frances Wooten, of Shellman, queen of the flower festival, and her court just after the coronation at the mam-

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structed in Scotland.

roses which she is holding is the product of South Georgia.

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have been frightfully heavy, and I hope that Atlantans will contribute their share today toward avoiding mishaps and continuing the success of the drive to make Atlanta safe for drivers and pedestrians alike."

Minister Improving. The condition of Rev. John Screw of Birmingham, in Atlanta to attend the Southern Baptist convention, and 10-year-old Bradford Bell, of Alpharetta, who were seriously injured in automobile mishaps Friday, was reported as improved Saturday, and both will recover, physicians state.

Mr. Screw was hurt Friday when a jitney bus in which he was riding collided with an automobile at South Pryor, near Richardson street. He was badly shaken up, but continued on his way to attend a session of the convention at the auditorium, collapsing after reaching that building, and being taken to the Atlanta hospital.

The Bell boy was knocked down by an automobile driven by Clarence Sexton on Marietta street, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries. Physicians Friday night declared his condition to be critical, but announced Saturday that he is much improved, and that his recovery is expected.

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Police vigilance in the hunt for the slayer of Hugh L. McKee has not abated, but no arrests have been made. Reward for the arrest of the driver of the death car Friday was increased to \$550 when the state added \$300 to the \$250 already offered by the dead man's family.

H. B. Haynes, Dunwoody, Ga., was arrested Saturday night by Call Officers Donehoo and McMichen, following a collision between Haynes' car and a car belonging to L. F. Turner, 325 Oak street, about 9 p. m. No one was injured in the accident, but both cars were badly damaged. The accident occurred at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Fraser street.

IUDGE HUTCHESON HEARS NEW PLEAS FOR BIRD RETRIAL

Decatur, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)
Arguments on the motion for a new trial for Rufus Bird, sentenced to hang for slaying his wife Christmas eve with an ice pick, were heard by Judge John B., Hutcheson in DeKalh county superior court today. Judge Hutcheson reserved his decision and adjourned court until next Saturday in order to study the case.

Affidavits were submitted by attorneys for the defense attempting to show that seven members of Bird's family are now insane or have died insahe. Another was from an Atlanta attorney, who claimed that Mrs Bird had employed him a few days before her death in an effort to have her husband adjudged insane.

\$2,000,000 OFFER FOR UNIVERSITY

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the new school, should it be instituted. Also it was stated that a general impression prevails that Haptist schools already in operation should develop their course in-teaching the English Bible. It was judged impossible and impracticable to build the new seminary just now, involving added financial burdens.

Reference was made to the sentiment in connection with Mercer university at Macon, and the report stated that consideration would be given to any location that promised best results. the new school, should it be instituted

best results.

President Weaver, of Mercer university, advised the convention that a three-year course in theology is now being taught at the university, which course leads to standard degrees. He also stated that the Georgia memorial had been withdrawn.

had been withdrawn.

Dr. A. J. Barton, of Missouri, objected to passage of the paper as worded, as it seemed to commit the worded, as it seemed to commit to convention to Mercer, Dr. John Hurt, of Tennessee, moved as a substitute that it be printed in the convention minutes merely as information.

An amendment to this was offered, and then an amendment to the amend-ment was made, only to be followed by

a move to table the whole report. No sooner had the paper been tabled than a motion was made to take it off the table, only to be ruled out of order, on the grounds that no business had been transacted since the tabling

tabling.

Later the paner was taken off the table and a motion to recommit with instructions for further reports was

voted.

At the Saturday night session the convention made final disposal of the new seminary matter by committing the subject to the same committee, with power to act, and make report at the convention nevt year, if neces-

The tender of \$2,000,000 for George Washington university provided that this sum should be paid in install-ments of \$300,000 annually. The trustees of the university base their trustees of the university base their refusal to relinquish control of the institution to the Baptists on the ground that when the offer was entertained some years back the university was declared a non-denominational school. Since that time a fund of \$1,000,000 for endowment has been raised, a part of which has been obtained under the declaration that the school would be a non-denominational school would be a non-denominational

Another effort to get a statement of Baptist faith was made before the convention Saturday, only to fail of passage. Although the proposed statement appeared to be identical with the one adopted Friday, some of the members thought it contained veiled threats and announcements that would arouse hostilities. The convention overwhelmingly voted down the additional proposal.

Resolution Adopted.

However, in view of the continued agitation, the convention late Saturday unanimously adopted the following paper submitted by the committee on resolutions:

"Your committee on resolutions pre-

"Your committee on resolutions pre "Your committee on resolutions presents as a supplementary recommendation that the following brethren be
appointed a committee to consider the
advisability of issuing another statement of Baptist faith and message,
and to report at the next convention:
E. Y. Mullins, chairman; L. R. Scarborough, C. P. Stealey, W. J. McClothlin, S. M. Brown, E. C. Darger, Glothlin, S. M. Brown, E. C. Dargan

and R. H. Pitt."

The Baptists of the south definitely determined Saturday that they would immediately undertake to make better provision for the comfort and welfare of their aged and retired ministers. Dr. J. R. Hobbs, of Birmingham, stated that the convention now has some 600 retired ministers, 85 having been added to the number this year. He also stated that the ministerial relief board is in position to pay these

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924.

WITHOUT ACCIDENTS

It was urged that the convention fulfill its promise of five years ago, wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board, wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board wherein it was determined to rease an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board wherein it was determined to reast an honor roll of retired ministers, whereby the funds of the board devoted themselves entirely to the work of the uninistry.

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It was urged that the convention and cooperation of the convention; to secure better trained leaders; to have better and more modern buildings; to edurate the masses as to the great move members of the day and to bring about a systematic effort in stewardship.

The convention is the spiritual life of the country churches within seven years the sum of \$5.

W. Alldredge reported that the convention; to secure better trained leaders; to have better and more modern buildings; to edurate the masses as to the great move members of the dountry churches within seven years as so the great many to the convention; to secure the trained leaders; to have better trained leaders; to have better the devoted at least 35 years to the work of the ministry.

Rev. E. P. Alldredge reported that the convention is the convention and evolved themselves entirely t Mr. Alldredge reported that the convention has 20.043 country churches which contain 68 per cent of all the members of the Southern Baptist convention. He pleaded for larger recognition of the country churches, urging that they be equipped with better houses and be reade better acquainted with the movements of the denomination.

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The program of the convention to day embraces sermons by visiting to division and the meeter of the body for 50 years or longer at the meeting Saturday night.

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The Big B

namely: To get attention and co- CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE

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too great for city and county to bear together during the next year in con-nection with other improvements

by Mayor Walter A. Sims as part of the city's program of public improve-ments for this year, but had been deferred until next year because of lack of funds, the Madison avenue improvement being the biggest of the major projects which the administra-

Whitehall street is now wide enough to accommodate only one moving colum of vehicular traffic in each direction. During congested hours, after the new volume of traffic is discharged into it from Broad street extension and Henry Grady houlevard, all light high-speed traffic will be slowed down to the speed of the slowest vehicle which happens to be moving at any place along the

will enable the industrial and commercial development of Whitehall street to be made in conjunction with the building of a new spur railroad track on the east side of Whitehall street between Whitehall and the proposed commercial thoroughfare to be made by the Hightower and Orange street improvement, Mr. Sappington said.

Cost Not Estimated.

The cost of the four improvements has not been estimated, but their promoter declared that it would not be too great for city and county to bear

Would Divert Traffic.

This thoroughfare would carry The developments, he said, are absolutely necessary in order to care for the increasing traffic and increasing business of Atlanta.

The Broad street and Whitehall street and Washington street improvements had been urged by Mayor Walter A. Sims as part of the city's program of public improvements for this year but had been and Orange streets from Cooper to and Orange streets from Cooper to the city's program of public improvements for this year but had been and Orange streets from Cooper to the city's program of public improvements for this year but had been and Orange streets from Cooper to the city and traffic by the state capitol and the city and the city and the city and the more accessible from other parts of the city, Mr. Sappington explained. It would also enhance Fair the city and the city an

and Orange streets from Cooper to Holland, would make that section of the city adapted to large seale commercial and industrial development which lack of traffic arteries now prevents.

day and the double-line of car tracks. The city, then as now, was not financially able to bear the cost of constructing a wider street. With the assistance of E. P. Chamberlin,

improvement being the biggest of the major projects which the administration is succeeding in carrying out, with the support of county commissioners.

Mr. Sappington said that the railmost looked with favor on the proposal for running a spur line between Whitehall street from 60 feet to 80 feet either from Windsor or Trinity avenue out to the railroad crossing will be necessary, it is generally conceded, to accommodate increased traffic which will result from she opening of the Henry Grady boulevard from Spring street through Madison avenue into Whitehall.

Hightower and Orange streets are whitehall street is now wide connected now, and a short construction, has been followed in most of the street extension and street widening projects accommodate only one move the support of county for the county commissioners, to undertake the cost of construction or widening Whitehall to 60 feet and condition of parallel streets on the connected now, and a short connected now, and a short connected with favor on the proposal for running a spur line between Whitehall and the proposed new threat could be street if the new street could be street if the new street could be built to give outlet for commercial traffic. Development of the section is on whitehall is its of the county commissioners, to undertake the cost of construction or widening. Whitehall to 60 feet and on city council to provide the right of way for construction, has been followed in most of the street extension and street widening projects accommendate.

Hightower and Orange streets are not connected now, and a short connecting link would have to be cut through to make them form one street. The joined street would have to be widened to make it useful for commercial traffic and Cooper; on one end, and Holland, on the other end, would have to be improved to give the proposed commercial thoroughfare outlets into the cross-town thoroughfares.

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attractive appearance that the best

dressed women in the world demand?

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that Walk-Over styles come.

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to be moving at any place along the length of the street.

Widening Necessary.

The thoroughfare is sixty feet wide but has double-track for street cars and commercial development that makes parking necessary on both sides of the street, reducing the width available for vehicular traffic to about twenty feet, ten feet on either side of the car tracks.

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Houston county Thursday, in which most of the "Peach county" candidates, has been company, M. Rich & Brothers and the committee will hear from filed with the executive committee. Thursday.

The contest is filed by Sheriff T. S. Chapman, who was defeated by G. D. Anderson, and Mark Kunz, who was defeat

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In it improvements and developments that already have been made.

The present system of constructive conceptation between city and county that has made possible, among other that has made possible, a

the business district south of the railroads to "sell" the idea to the business men of the city.

DOSERS CONTEST

Clark's daughter against the father's objection.

Among the 240 signers of petitions be presented to council and county the election held for county officers in ommissioners to have the four im-

treasurer, A. M. Anderson; county school superinte-lent, M. C. Moseley; county commissioners, O. J. Bateman and A. W. Tabor; tax collector, T. E. Tharpe; county surveyor, C. S. Vance; coroner, A. B. Schilling.

NEGRO MAN IS FREED OF SLAYING CHARGE

Louisville, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)
John Baynes, a Burke county negro,
was acquitted here today of the alleged slaying of Peter Clark, negro
of this county, who is claimed by the
prosecution to have been poisoned last
October when Bynes gave him whisky
that contained strychnine.

The motive, the state contended,
was that Bynes wished to marry
Clark's daughter against the father's

Piles External treatments seldom cure

PRISONER ESCAPES

Federal Pen Authorities Institute Search.

ing to authorities at the penitentiary. Donnelly was received at the penitentiary on March 4 from Nashville tiary on March 4 from Nashville, Tenn., and was a trusty at the time of his escape. white plowing on farm No. 1 at the federal penitentiary Friday afternoon, Donnelly Thomas Davenport, white man, aged 40, who was serving a sentence of a year and a month for violation of the national prohibition act, escaped from the field and his whereabouts are unknown, according the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending public schools is underwised to the service reports one child in five attending to t

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—Glover's Mange Medicine52c
-Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo36c
-Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 67c
-Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic71c
Tanlac
-Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil (small).19c
—Hennafoam Shampoo39c
-Vick's Salve (small)
-Wright's Silver Cream (small) 21c
—Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (large) 36c
-Fleet's Phospho Soda (medium) 42c
—Wine of Cardui
—Fletcher's Castoria25c
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—Freezone for Corns
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Funeral services for E. Bruce Moles, of 22 Astor avenue, who died suddenly late Friday night at a private hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Union Congregational tabernacle, with Rev. C. C. Hamilton, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood with Harry G. Poole in charge. Mr. Moles' death followed a relapse ofter a minor operation.

peration.

Mr. Moles, who was 28 years old, ad been a resident of Atlanta during is entire life. He was superintenent of the Union Congregational tabnacle Sunday school, and a member Enterprise Council No. 1, Junior order of United American Mechanics.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Robert Moles; a daugher, Miss Katie Moles; a son, E. Bruce Moles, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moles, and a sister. Miss Elsie Moles.

Commencement Bill

Opening the twenty-eighth com-mencement exercise for the Univer-sity School for Boys, annual bacca-laureate services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mark's

Methodist church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe uni-versity. Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of

rersity. Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of the church, will preside.

The faculty and student body of the University school, together with, past graduates, will meet at the school house on Fourteenth street at 10 o'clock, and will form an academic procession to the church. Mrs. Charles Hoke, organist and chair director of

Hoke, organist and choir director of St. Mark's, has arranged an attractive

St. Mark's, has arranged an attractive musical program.

Graduating exercises of the University school will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. The graduating address will be delivered by Governor Clifford Walker. Medals will be deivered by Dr. W. F. Melton, head of the English department of Emory university.

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Compete at Athens June 11-13

Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—
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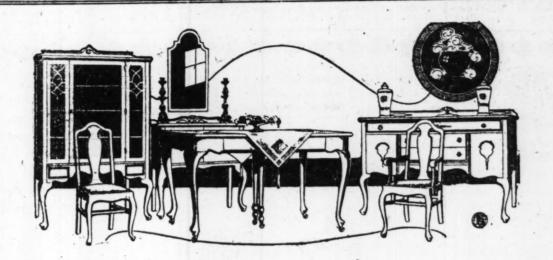
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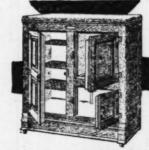
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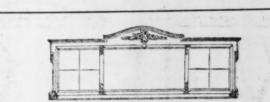


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Frank E. Burkhalter, of Nashville, is publicity director of the \$75,000,000 campaign, and has held this position.

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tucky before assuming his present

One of the striking figures of the convention is Missionary J. G. Chastain. For thirty years he was a missionary of the convention in Mexico, and was driven out of that country some years ago by the revolution. Dr. Chastain is a man of large and imposing figure, and with his long white beard he looks a great old patriarch, which he really is. Insisting upon something to do after leaving Mexico, he was sent to Cuba, where he labored three years. For four years he has been at work in Tamma. years he has been at work in Tampa. He came from Mississippi originally.

J. Henry Burnett, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is one of the two recording secretaries of the convention. He was born in Kentucky. He was with the Baptist Book Concern. Louisville, for some fifteen years. He has also been connected with Mercer univer-sity, and with Tennessee college. He is a layman.

Dr. F. C. McConnell is the only person present at the convention who is a former corresponding secretary of is a former corresponding secretary of a south-wide general Baptist board. The secretaryship of one of the major boards is a position of extremely high henor and influence, and it is the rarest thing in the world almost that any such secretary ever resigns. Dr. McConnell was at one time corresponding secretary of the home mission board, and left it to accept the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church, Kansas City. He is one of the leading men in southern Baptist ranks. He is pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta.

John E. Briggs is paster of the Dr. John E. Briggs is paster of the Fifth Baptist church of Washington. the most influential church the Southern Baptists have in the capital city of the nation. He has held his present pasterate for fiteen years. He has been moderator of the Columbia association and his advice and assistance is sought by Baptists of the district in all of their problems. He is the true southern Baptist bishop of Washington. He was born in North Carolina and held important pastorates in Georgia before going to Washington.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, pastor of St. Charles Avenue Baptist church, New Carolnia and held important pastorvangelists in the convention. He has held very successful revival meetings all over the south. He was for a time superintendent of the department of evangelism of the home mission board. He has been pastor of churches at Lynchburg and Louisville. He was born at Bristol, Va.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, who made the report of the committee on future program, is one of the very greatest Baptist preachers and speakers of the country. He is paster of the First Baptist church, Shreveport. In costliness and completeness of church plant and in the amount of its gifts to denominational objects, this church were or of the three or four leading is one of the three or four leading churches of the convention. It is the leading church in Louisiana. Dr. Lodd is a native of Tennessee. Before going to Shreveport he held pasterates at Louisville and Paducah, Kr.

Dr. A. E. Brown is superintendent of the mountain school work of southern Baptists, a position he has held for around twenty years. He southern Baptists, a position he has held for around twenty years. He has charge of some thirty Baptist schools, most of which are situated in the Appalachian highlands, though a few are beyond the Mississippi river in the Ozark country. His work is one of the most fascinating in all the realm of the convention's work, and in it he has been a wonderful leader. He is known throughout all the mountain section. He is the Baptist apostle to the mountains.

Dr. H. F. Vermillion is superintendent of the southern Baptist sanatorium. El Paso. It is a southwide institution and is the only tuberculosis sanatorium that the Baptists have anywhere. Dr. Vermillion has held pastorates in Arkansas. Texas and New Mexico. He has been secretary of the education board of Arkansas, and for a number of times president of the New Mexico Baptist state convention. His native home was Texas. was Texas.

Dr. A. C. Davidson, of Alabama, is one of the most beloved ministers in the entire territory of the convention. He is noted for his wisdom, gentleness and modesty. He has been a preacher for forty years. Among his best known pastorates have been the First church, Covington, Ky.; Southside church, Birmingham, and First church, Murfreesboro, Tenn. For six years he was president of Georgetown college, Kentucky. A prominent business man where he was once pastor remarked that it was worth \$5,000 to any city to have Dr. Davidson walk its streets. He is spending his advancing years in a pleasant smaller pastorate at Livingston, Ala. Missouri is his native state.

J. Culvin Moss, of Lynchburg, Va., is one of the most active and useful laymen of the convention. He is an insurance man. For twenty years he has been prominent in Baptist affairs in Virginia and the south. He has been moderator of his association, president of the State B. Y. P. U. and is the Virginia member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention. He is in the insurance business.

Dr. W. B. Bagby, veteran mission-Dr. W. B. Bagby, veteran missionary to Brazil, is one of the most interesting characters of the convention. He went out almost forty-four years ago and was the first Baptist missionary to South America. He settled at Santa Barbara, where the Confederate colony was located. He has worked at Rio de Janeiro. Bahia and is now at Sao Paulo. He saw the first convert in Brazil baptized,

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wood park this afternoon, from 3 to took clock:

March, "Semper Fidelis"—Sousa; over-finale, "The Star Spanjed Banner."

MRS. A. JACOBUS, which make PIONEER ATLANTAN. Killed in Auto Accident DIES SATURDAY

Mrs. Alice Jacobus, an Atlanta resident for more than 50 years, died Saturday night at the residence, 832 Highland avenue, following a long ill

Mrs. Jacobus, who was 65 years old. Mrs. Jacobus, who was 65 years old, was born in Germany, coming to this country with her parents when a small girl, and settling in Atlanta. She was the widow of Joseph Jacobus, and a sister of Sigmund Selight He was a member of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation, the Temple Sisterhood, and the Council of Jewish Women. She is survived by three sons, Maurice and Leonard Jacobus, of Atlanta, and Henry Jacobus, of Dallas, Tex., and three daughters, Mrs. Lee L. Strassburger, Mrs. Day J. Apte, and Mrs. Alvin Cohn.

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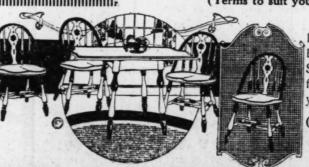
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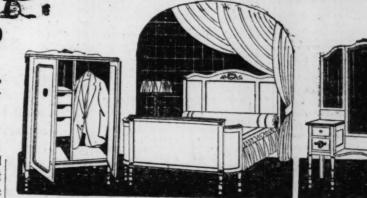
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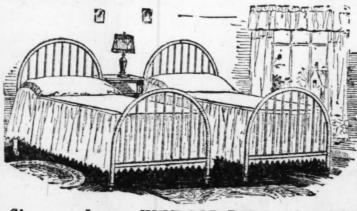


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LOADED ELEVATOR PLUNGES DOWN TEN STORIES; 14 PASSENGERS MAIMED WHEN BRAKES STOP CAR

Atlantans Given First View of Art Treasures

BRILLIANT DINNER MARKS OPENING OF ART EXHIBITION

Formal Opening of \$1,-000,000 Art Collection Is One of Greatest Events in History of Southland.

NATION'S MOST FAMOUS ARTISTS ARRIVE HERE

300 Paintings and 150 Pieces of Sculpture on Exhibition - Haverty Buys First Painting.

It is no more necessary for the individual to have a technical training in art, for a true appreciation of beautiful pictures or sculpture, than it is to have a professional education in music, to enjoy and appreciate the compositions of the great masters of music.

Oliver Dennett Grover, world famous painter, of Chicago, delivered this message Saturday night to 500 Atlantans, gathered at the Biltmore hotel for the banquet which marked the formal opening of Atlanta's milhere through the vision and efforts of a small group of local enthusiasts, and comprising the magnificent collection of the works of modern American artists in the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York.

Magnificent Collection. At the conclusion of the banquet and speeches, the guests were shown the wonderful collection of paintings and sculpture which has been placed on exhibition on the second floor of the Biltmore, thus getting a first viewing of the collection which will be open to the public, daily from 10:30 o'clock in the morning to 10:30 at night without charge, until May 31.

to Atlanta and the south and the na- other financial plans of the association. Marking, as it did, the first se- tion are making fine progress, was rious movement towards the awaken- made Saturday. ing of the latent love of art existent in this section of the country, it was the rate of 15 to 20 a month, without an event hardly less significant in a paid agent in the field," said a statebringing of Metropolitan grand opera half of the 'founders' roll' tablets al-

ed in many forms throughout the program. Mr. Norcross introduced J. J. portunity. Haverty, chairman of the art com-mittee of the chamber of commerce mittee of the chamber of commerce and the only lay member of the Grand Central Galleries in Atlanta It is chiefly because of Mr. Haverty's effort that the exhibition has been brought to Atlanta, Mr. Norcross told his hearers, and the greater for the austicious opening

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CHICAGO YARDS

Chicago, May 17 .- More than 1,000 head of cattle and sheep were burned and several pens destroyed in the heart of the stock yards district to-

Leading Artists in United States Arrive in Atlanta To Attend \$1,000,000 Art Exhibition at Biltmore Hotel



FOR BIG MEMORIAL

Dies Cut for Memorial Coin - Widespread Response to Appeal for

ers' roll subscriptions of \$1,000 each The keynote of the many addresses have been made to the Stone Moun was the importance of the occasion tain Confederate memorial and that

"The 'founders' roll' is growing at the life of the south than the first ment by memorial authorities. "Nearly loted to Georgia, whose allotment is Paul H. Norcross, president of the about 500 tablets, have already been chamber of commerce, voiced this idea taken. Georgians who wish to honor in the first speech and it was repeat- the memory of their Confederate ancestors should not postpone this op-"The 'children's founders' roll' is

likewise making splendid progress. In addition to the special enroliment made in Georgia on Memorial day, similar special enrollments are now in progress in other states whose Hepraise for the auspicious opening must go to him.

Makes First Purchase.

Mr. Haverty, incidentally, an nounced that he had made the first purchase of the exhibition. He did not say which picture he had acmorial days came at later dates. Our dren who have sent their dollars.

Memorial Colns.

"For the past two weeks Mr. Bor glum has been at work in Washington Over 1,000 Cattle and tee of bankers headed by Joseph A. Sheep Burned and Sev- McCord, of the federal reserve bank, will have charge of the distribution.





Famous artists who reached the city Saturday. Standing, from left to right, Paul King, delayed in manufacture. We have Ossip L. Linde, Henry R. Rittenberg, A. Salzbrunner, of Atlanta; J. J. Haverty, chairman of the promise of delivery in a few days the art committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Jonas Lie, John C. Johansen, Dudand they will be sent at once to chil- ley Crafts Watson and George Elmer Browne. Sitting, from left to right, Ivan G. Olinsky, Ballard Williams, Elliott Daingerfield and Guy Wiggins. Below, two of the most attractive examples of sculpture offered at the exhibition.

SWEPT BY FIRE slum has been at work in Washington and Stamford on the design for the Stone Mountain memorial half dollar. --- ATLANTIC CITY NATIONAL PAGEANT PAYS TRIBUTE TO ATLANTA --- ATLANTA --- ATLANTIC CITY NATIONAL PAGEANT PAYS TRIBUTE TO ATLANTA ---

dies are being cut. We expect to have the coins ready for public distribution in a short time A committee to draw spirited oppo-Atlanta's annual toast to beauty all which do not rank as the very ty tournament will be doubly as-

eral Pens Destroyed by We expect to sell at least a million stitution's contest to select the fairand charm, in the form of The Con- largest of the continent.

we expect to sell at least a million in the first ten days. The memorial association will take the coins from the mint at face value, fifty cents each, and distribute them to the publicance. And distribute them to the publicance of the Atlantic City national beauty tournament, is assured for this year. This fact developed late last week when final arrangements between The Constitution and officials of the most widely-recognized beauty tournament, in North America, were definitely settled looking to participation of "Miss Atlanta" in the 1924 board of "For this reason, many cities participating last year will not be allowed to compete this year, but the Atlantic City national beauty pageant authorities were so favorably impressed with the charm of last year's 'Miss Atlanta' and the splendid cooperation, efficiency and high standard of The Constitution contest, that it has been voted to request the fair deature of the assistance of its graditic pageant authorities were so favorably impressed with the charm of last year's 'Miss Atlanta' and the splendid cooperation, efficiency and high standard of The Constitution contest, that it has been voted to request out to again participate."

Council Bluffs Celebrates

Day One Month Early.

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TOWN OF DISTINCTION

Town of Distinct to heart of the stock yards district to heart of the stock yards district to day by a fire which threatened for a time the eartic district.

Police and spectators worked with yards employees in driving more than 5,000 sheep and a number of cattle registered by the blaze, actempted to stamped, but were corralled an electronic and the stamped of the wards of the continuous proposed the plan for the stamped of the wards of the continuous proposed the plan for a block of store wards of the stamped of the wards of the continuous proposed the plan for a block of store wards of the stamped of the wards of the continuous proposed the plan for a block of store wards of the stamped of the wards of the stamped of the stamped of the wards of the stamped of the wards of the stamped of the wards of the stamped of the stamped of the wards of the stamped of the wa

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AGHAST AT SIGNS

INSURGENTS CERTAIN

Democrats Safe for 13 Places and Need To Win Only Six Sharp Contests

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

To Become Majority.

Washington, May 17 .- (Special.) The old guard in the senate, which has gradually diminished, and has been almost helpless this session because of the irregularity of many who are labelled republican but who follow no party, is destined to lose still more of its power through the elections this fall, it is indicated by the tenor of sentiment in those sections where senators are to be chosen in

If Coolidge is re-elected, it appears that his open breach with the senate -which has come about in the last few weeks-will be still further widened. If the democrats are suc-

This fall 32 members of the senhe elected. Of the 32 there is absolute certainty of electing but three old line conservative Coolidge-minded

That is, there is absolute certainty that just about one tenth of the seats to be filled will be filled with men who can be depended upon generally to go along with the ideas of the president, should he be returned to he white house, and with the ideas energy that did it. that are traditionally republican.

The three seats which the old line fellows seem certain to hold are those

CLASHES LOOMING ON ZONE CHANGES

Two clashes over city zoning law changes were expected Saturday to develop when council meets Monday

Favorable reports of the ordinance committee on petitions by Boulevard Park residents for rezoning of a strip between Boulevard Park and Piedmont Park, owned by R. O. Campbell Coal company, to restrict it to resi dence use, instead of business use, available for business, instead of re-

The favorable report on the Boule-Saturday as prepared to sign a favorable report before council meets.

REPUBLICAN LINES CRUSOE'S MUSKET IS CENTERPIECE AT LONDON DINNER

London, May 17.-Robinson Cru-London after many years in mysterious hiding. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Julie Bersing, a wellknown London American but she

With 32 Seats at Stake That it is genuine appears beyond in November, Old Guard several experts. It is an old flint-Is Sure To Save Only lock musket, with the hame of the barrel and the date 1701. It was ipon Selkirk's adventures that Daniel Defoe based his classical romance. So pleased was Mrs. Bersing with her acquisition that she gave TO MAKE NEW INROAD "Robinson Crusoe dinner" at the Savoy to celebrate it, the gun being laid upon a silken cushion in the iddle of the table.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE PAID TO FIGHTING SPIRIT OF M'ADOO

His Own Energy and Un- at the tenth floor. Like a missile daunted Character Responsible for Place in Democratic Race.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, May 17. - McAdoo may or may not get the democratic nomination. If he gets the nomination he may or may not be elected. But whatever his fortunes from now ate, one-third of the entire body, will on may be, he is entitled to have the satisfaction up to date of having made one of the most gallant fights in recent American politics.

McAdoo will enter the democratic convention with more delegates than enter with close to as many delegates as all the other candidates combined. For this achievement he owes more thanks to himself than to any other one person. It was chiefly his own

More than his energy, it was his callant, fighting spirit. McAdoo, has a him that quality whose instant regallant, fighting spirit. McAdoo, has in him that quality whose instant response to attack is not dismay nor Continued on Page 10, Column 1. | embarrassment, but counter-attack; whose response to a setback is re-

which the oil scandal gave to McAdoo were to a peculiar degree of a nature were to a peculiar degree of a nature likely to dismay him. It came just at the moment when his father-in-law was dying. His answer—which was a demand that he be permitted to take the stand in his own behalf was actually given out from the train on which he and his wife and children were on their way to Woodraw Wilson's deathbed. The conditions were to a poignant degree such as to depress any but the most gallant-hearted of men. The incident occurred just when McAdoo was in sight of success. His candidacy had gained such momentum that it was of success. His candidacy had gained such momentum that it was beginning to seem as if all opposition would wither up.

It would not be accurate to say

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Polite Approach May 1, and closed, May 15, the tax-To Borrow Cash

row Thousand Stirs Cashier to Speed.

New York, May 17 .- Sefan Roma, vard Park petition was voted, three to two, last week. No formal report New York, May 17.—Setan Roma, the collections would enable the city to liquidate its entire floating indebtedness by Tuesday, the day on has been voted on the Kirkwood mat short, not to say utterly destitute of which \$400,000 worth of short-time ter, which has been hanging fire for money, was seized of a fine idea. So been liquidated already since taxes ter, which has been hanging fire for money, was selected to the paying teller started rolling in.

Sefan advanced to the paying teller started rolling in.

Mr. West said that if nothing un-"Wife and kiddies all okay?" he

inquired politely. "How's your gar-

OPERATOR FIGHTS MEN AND FRIGHT TO CHEAT DEATH

Boy Swings Control Lever of Dropping Car To Bring Safety Gears Into

PANIC GRIPS FACTORY AT SOUND OF CRASH

Jarring Stop of Car Drives Hips of Some Passengers Into Bodies, Smashes Feet and Knees.

New York, May 17 .- The horrible ream of falling, falling, falling from a great height, came true Saturday or 14 men and women in a factory elevator on Fourth street, not far from the dingy building which still stands as a forgotten monumen. to the worst horror in the history of New York, the Triangle factory fire, n which more than 100 factory girls plunged thirteen stories to the pave-

enapped just as Cornelius Noble, the little negro operator, stopped the car from a huge gun, the cage dropped down the slot with a rush of wind that blew the Lats off men walking past the shaft on the lower floors. It slammed to a halt when the brakes caught at the main floor. The impact threw the fourteen people senseless to the floor of the cage, some of them with their hips driven up into their bodies, others with their

knees and feet smashed. Van Meets Ambulance Outside the building stood a big

moving van containing heaps of quilting used for the protection of furniture. The first police to go crashing through the crowd in their department flivvers, commandeered the van. any other candidate. Indeed, he will spread out the quilts, laid the injured on them and started for St. Vincent's hospital with one of the flivvers hospital with one of the flivvers hospital with one of the flivvers scampering on ahead to clear away traffic. The van met the oncoming ambulance and picked up five surgeons who did their preliminary work on the injured as the lurching hospital thundered over the orbits.

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Came at Bad Time. The circumstances of that setback TAX COLLECTIONS SET NEW RECORD

\$1,140,101 Collected Between May 1 and May 15, Greatest Amount in City's History.

The million-dollar-mark was broken for the first time in Atlanta's history for the first two weeks of tax collections, it was announced by Tax Collector Marvin P. Roane Saturday. Between the time books opened,

payers of the city had handed \$1,-140,101 over to the city, it was found Saturday, after several sacks of mail bearing checks mailed before the Gets Riot Call

dead line, May 15, had been opened and their contents checked.

City Comptroller B. Graham West confirmed the announcement that the collections established a new record, with nearly a quarter of a million dealars to spare. dollars to spare. For the same period last year col-lections had totaled \$807.818, the greatest amount ever received up to

hat time. Comptroller West announced that

the islands. Statements of Presijents Roosevelt and Wilson were juoted to show the Philippines are intitled to independence. The report expressed no fear for the islands because of a "Japanese manace." say-ing that "no country would want to whitet itself to the resemble are subject itself to the reasonable and just condemnation of our great re-public." It strongly condemned the argument that the Philippines should be retained by the United States for

be retained by the United States for atrategic reasons in a possible war against Japan.

Members who signed the minority report were Representatives Schaefer, republican, Wisconsin, and Ragon, of Arkansas; Ward of North Carolina, Williams of Texas, Milliam of Mispouri, Gardner of Indiana, Salmon of Tennessee and Wilson of Mississippi Tennessee and Wilson of Mississippi all democrats. The report was writ-ten and presented to the house by Representative Ragon

REPUBLICAN LINES

IN SENATE STARE

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GAVE HIM A YEAR TO LIVE

Allentown Veteran Fooled the Doctors and Got Back His Health.

Herbert A. Snyder, 1012 Turner St. Allentown, Pa., went to war a fealthy man. He came back gassed. ervous, run down and depressed. His condition became worse and worse. Soon he despaired of ever being well sgain. Doctors doubted whether he would live a whole year:

He sleeps well and has plenty of energy and ambition.

What caused this wonderful change? What brought back the joy of living has no chance. One is held by Magto this war veteran, cast away his lespondency and gave him health and Minnesota does not send him back it What brought back the joy of living happiness? Ask Mr. Snyder and he will tell you he owes the change to 13 seats certain for the democrats.

"I can recommend Paw Paw Tonic to anyone who is rundown," says Mr. Bnyder, "or for anyone who is nervous, depressed, sleepless and lacking in appetite as I was. My doctors and friends thought I would not live a year. But I took Paw Paw and the result is I have gained 14 pounds, sleep like a baby, feel good all over, have more pep and ambition. I think have more pep and ambition. Ith

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic creates physical strength. It is probably the one thing that can do YOU worlds of good. Try it! It costs only \$1 a bottle. Only \$1 for health that many would pay thousands of dollars for! Begin taking Paw Paw TODAY!

Begin taking Paw ToDAY!

When Town In the new majority than in the present one. Moreover, the democrats are practically certain to make some gains, so that the margin to withstand the increased insurgency will be less than at present.

Control of the next senate in a strict party vote on organization. would pay thousands of dollars for:
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discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

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RUIN HEALTH OF THOUSANDS WITHOUT THEIR EVER SUSPECTING THE REAL CAUSE OF THEIR TROUBLE-IRON STARVATION

An enormous number of people who ought to be strong, vigorous and in the prime of life are constantly complaining of weak nerves, headaches, pains across the back, disturbed digestion, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, a general "run-down" condition, melancholy, bad memory, etc., all as a result of iron starvation of the blood.

There are \$0.000.000.000 red blood corpus

There are \$0,000.000,000,000 reci blood corpus-cles in your blood and each one must have iron. Without iron your blood also loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue, and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it

nothing you eat does you the proper amount of it good—you do not get the full strength out of it and as a consequence you become greatly weakened both in body and mind.

If you are notstrong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or bow far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for twe weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach, because it is organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils, and apples and not metallic iron which people usually take. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

and Senator Colt, Rhode Island. There on the republicans seem certain to hold, but three of the four are now occupied by men who have been playing hob with the who have been playing hot with the republican organization and are likely to succeed themselves without having undergone reformation. The three rebels are Senators Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa, and Norris, Strated his right to regard himself as the choice of the south. More broadly, there can be no question of Mcnearly always rebellious in mind and ly, there can be no question of Mcnearly always rebellious in mind and sometimes in spirit and action.

spirit and action. Ten Seats in Doubt. Ten other seats, now held by the republicans, will be filled this fall.

to go into states where there were

Needs Real Manager.

The fight that McAdoo has made.

tired from his private business. From January 1, 1895, more than eighteen mouths ahead of the convention. Hanna did nothing else and in his

efforts spent upward of \$100,000 of

be a candidate and make himself the

manager of another candidate it will be interesting to see what happens.

And probably the most interesting

question in connection with the coming convention is: Who will be the

should cease to be a candidate and be-

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hands, who used to send him for sand-wiches and coffee, lay still with his

back broken. He is not expected to live more than a few hours.

with supreme presence of mind and and bravery. For Noble, as he felt the floor drop almost from beneath his feet and realized what had hap-pened, kept his head and actually

fought off some of the men passengers who leaped at him to seize the control

was not softened

Boys'

SAT.

Dropping through space in a

But he had met a terrible

ng convention is: Who will be the beneficiary of McAdoo's efforts if he

PLUNGES 10 STORIES

fights and to win them decisively.

republicans, will be filled this fall.

The facts as to these seats are something like this:

Ball, of Delaware, an old guardsman, will have to fight hard to prevent a democrat taking his place.

Bursum, of New Mexico, must do the same: and if he wins he is likely to be half-way irregular, as in the past.

"If only there were two Henry Clay:

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Edge of New Jersey, a regular, is n grave danger at the general election and also has a primary fight poming.

McCormick of Illinois, a middle round man, has been beaten for the momination by Charles S. Deneen, who manager Mark Hanna was of William McKinley. Mark Hanna, when he set out to make McKinley pressions. ground man, has been beaten for the nomination by Charles S. Deneen, who probably will have a hard fight in the general election.

McNary of Oregon, is one of the liam McKinley. Mark Hanna, when he set out to make McKinley presi-dent, began more than four years be-fore the convention and partly re-tired from his private business. From

men who go off the reservation and cause embarrassment, as in the intro-duction of the McNary-Haugen bill. If he comes back he probably will be pledged up to the hilt to raise

trouble.

Outlook Bad for G. O. P.
Phipps of Colorado, is an old guardsman whose place may be taken by a democrat.

Sterling of South Dakota, has been beaten for renomination by Gov. Mcbeaten for renomination by Gov. Mcbeaten for grand upward of \$100.000 of his own money.

In that sense McAdoo has had no manager. Actually he has been his own manager and has relied chiefly on his own energy. Since April 1

McAdoo has campaigned personally in such widely sengrated efforces are the sentences.

Sterling of South Dakota, has been beaten for renomination by Gov. Mc-Master, whose political habits are illustrated by his action in putting the state into the gasoline business.

Warren of Wyoming, one of the chiefs of the old guard, is a very old man, who comes from a state that has been veering toward the democrats. Couzens of Michigan is a constant insurgent, with a pet aversion for insurgent in such widely separated states us Georgia in the extreme southeast. Washington in the extreme northwest and California in the extreme southeast. Next week he will be in New York.

insurgent, with a pet aversion for Secretary Mellon. He is sick now, but is expected to make a hard fight to return, with fair chance of suc-

Elkins of West Virginia, an guardsman, was dragged into the Do-heny-Sinclair investigation. There is come the manager of another?

a strong chance that the democrats will take his seat.

It is in the unpromising outlook as

LOADED ELEVATOR to those ten seats that old line re-publicans must look for help, except that they have an excellent chance to gather the sent now held by Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts.

Gillett To Oppose Walsh. Speaker Gillett will be named by the republicans, and would be sure of election but for the amazing politial vitality Senator Walsh repeatedly has demonstrated. And examining the ten seats enumerated, it will be seen that even if republicans are elected this fall there is strong probthat there will be new

mavericks among them.

To summarize: The old guard is sure of three seats, has a strong chance for another; is sure of three would live a whole year!

Today Mr. Snyder is a changed man.
He has regained his health. He has idded fourteen pounds to his weight. His appetite is unusually good. His aervousness and depression are gone. dark and gloomy. That accounts for 18 of the 32 seats to be filled.

Democrats Sure of 13. In the other 14 seats the old guarthe marvelous effects of Munyon's
Paw Paw Tonic, the national strengthbuilder.

13 seats certain for the democrats.
They are the seats now held by Senators Dial, Glass, Harrison, Harris,
Heflin, Owen, Ransdell, Robinson,
Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Stanley

and Walsh, of Montana. Nearly all are from the solid south.

The terrific odds against the republicans strengthening the old guard element to stand strongly behind the president if he is elected are plain. The breaks are running heavily to the insurgents or to the democrats. It the republicans succeed in electing a majority of the senate there will be more insurgents in the new majority

strict party vote on organization, counting the insurgents with the re-publican regulars, will be close. If the republicans lose four of their seats, insurgents or regular, they lose heir nominal majority. If the dem-perats gain six, they win a majority, republicans must drop to lose nom-nal control and what the democrats must gain to establish control is due to the two farmer-labor senators.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE PAID TO M'ADOO

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that when that February setback to Mr. McAdoo occurred his friends de-serted him. None of his friends act-ually took any step which could be described as deserting. But there were describons, wholesale ones, on the part of men who, while not friends of McAdoo, had become supporters of him through belief that he porters of him through belief that he was the strongest man the democrats could put up. And as to McAdoo's real friends, large numbers of them took the ground that McAdoo had been put out of the race. Most of them said so to each other; many of them said so frankly to McAdoo. They were just as good friends of his as ever. But they believed the mention of him in the oil scandal was a fatal impediment. They believed that McAdoo could no longer be nomi-McAdoo could no longer be nominated and that if nominated he could not be elected.

Due to Fighting Spirit.

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McAdoo's recovery from that deheele has been almost wholly due to his own fighting spirit. To those friends who counseled that he quit the race he replied cheerfully that he hore them no resentment, but he differed with their judgment. He felt that as a matter of personal spirit he could not quit.

Also, most emphatically, it must be remembered that the roughly 150 delegates McAdoo has from the south came to him only as the result of a square fight. There are no "ifs" or "ands" or any other qualification to McAdoo's winning of the southern state delegations. McAdoo has demonstrated that he is the choice of the south, and has done it in a fair, hard fight. When Senator Oscar Underwood threw his hat in the ring he said that he did so on the ground that the south had a right to share in naming the democratic presidential candidate, and he put himself forward is ing the democratic presidential caudidate, and he put himself forward as the spokesman of the south. Underwood's campaign managers put out circulars containing maps which showed the southern area that has not showed the southern area that has not had a presidential candidate since long before the civil war. Underwood and his managers took it for granted that he was the spokesman of the south and would have the backing of the southern delegates in the convention. Implied in the Underwood position was the assumption that McAdoo is Californian, and before that was a a Californian and before that was a New Yorker and that he had no title to the support of the south. Challenges Underwood in South.

Thereupon McAdoo challenged Underwood in the south, fought him squarely and beat him badly. The fight was clear-cut in two important southern states. Georgia and Texas. In both those states the fight was hetween Underwood and McAdoo. In

Atlanta Girl Is Awarded 2,517 PERSONS VISIT CONSTITUTION AGAIN list of entries to young women from the largest communities only. French College Scholarship BERRY SCHOOL IN 1923



Miss Vivian Little, Atlanta girl awarded scholarship at the Lycee

De Victor Duruy, Paris, France. Decatur, Ga. May 17.—(Special.)
Miss Vivian Little, of 99 Hardendorf
avenue, a senior at Agnes Scott, has
been awarded a scholarship at the
Lycee de Victor Duruy, of Paris
France, it is announced by the
France-American scholarship exschools and colleges of Atlanta.

car filled with screaming people, Noble desperately swung the lever back and forth, trying to snare the incogs in the braking mechanism. It has was due to him that the brakes finally Ga. Miss Little is the daughter of Mr.

did catch, although the car was drop-ping so fast by that time that the The appointment is a highly-coveted honor among scholars, and authorities of Agnes Scott are much a preference for French over gears were stripped and the impact pleased that such an honor is con-ferred on one of the students at the college. Of the many thousand ap-plications received by the association As the car landed with a jangle and-roar of metal, the tall factory build-ings became a mad house. One girl

All of the fourteen were seriously rolled by the aid of the Franco-hurt, some of them so badly that they probably will not recover. Others for by the French authorities, who a degree from an accredited college with spinal injuries may be paralyzed, also take special care to arrange exThe authorities took charge of the elevator mechanism at once and began an investigation of reports that the car was loaded beyond its lawful capacity.

At present there are more than 500,000 students of French in the unents for the American students.

At present there are more than 500,000 students of French in the unents for the American students are arranged for the trip by the French government, scholarships in the 21 French colleges Students are selected by a commit-

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During the four years spent at Agnes Scott, Miss Little has taken and Mrs. Alvin Little, and has lived in Atlanta for the past 12 years, having moved here from Tallapoosa, Ga.

an active interest in all romance languages and at present is vice president of the French club at that institution. While a student at Girls's High school, where she graduated with honors, Miss Little also showed other studies, and it is greatly due

ings became a mad house. One girl who had stepped out of the car at the ninth floor and had gone only a few only a small per cent of the requests, so wildly hysterical that she had to have a doctor. The fifty girls in the lection as the reward for meritable the horror and the plant suspended operations.

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Mount Berry, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Figures secured from the visitors' register of the Berry school for the school year 1923-24 show that visitors from 44 states and the Distriet of Columbia, as well as from Cuba, China, Japan, France, Brazil, Italy and England, have come to the school during the past year.

The state of Georgia leads in num-ber of visitors and Alabama, her painters and sculptors of the country near neighbor, is second. However, New York furnished 60 guests of beauty. New York furnished 60 guests throughout the year and Pennsylvania, 30; the state of Oregon, 1; Illiniois, 26; Ohio, 26; Nebraska, 4; Born Dakota, 4; California, 21, and the total of 2,486 registered from the United States and 31 from the United States and States from the United States and 31 from foreign countries

On one occasion three preachers travelled from California for the purpose of studying the method of work at Berry school so that they might carry the same system back to the "It is with great pleasure that the west coast and incorporate it in a series of church schools which are being established there.

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Tourists traveling through the south have come out of their way to visit Mount Berry that they might see the workings of this school.

Among the foreign visitors who have been at Berry school, perhaps the most renowned was the Princess Borghese, of Italy, who declared here day at Berry school to be the happiest of any spent in America. Two women from the British Isles on a tour around the world travelled from New York to California by way of the Berry school, so they might carry back to England some of the ideas to be incorporated in a school of which

The peculiar item that might be noted, particularly in Georgia, is that out of a total of 2,517 visitors, half from other countries and other states.

CHATHAM BOARD CUTS COUNTY EXPENSE LIST

Savannah. Ga., May 17.—(Suecial.)—Chatham county commissioners have cut plans for this year to a figure of more rigid economy, the budget just adopted for the county this year being over \$15,000 less than the budget of last year, which was \$976,904. More money is allotted for general sanitation and health work this year than last.

The relative standings of the thirteen the thirteen leading organizations, with the votes cast by the leading six, were:

Capitol View Baptist Church first with 1,647,316,310 votes.

William A. Bass Junior High School second with 965,680,570 votes.

Fulton High School third with 673,590,650 with the second with 965,680,570 votes.

Calvary Methodist Church fourth with 573,690,650 with the second with 965,680,570 votes.

Calvary Methodist Church fourth with 574,890,650 votes.

Decatur Junior High School fifth with this year than last.

With all these attractions offered

Nichols' letter.

the largest communities only.

"However, we feel that the splendid coopeartion given us by the city of Atlanta and by The Atlanta Constitution in 1923, as well as the captivating charm of the daughter of the south who was 'Miss Atlanta,' did much toward the success of the carnival event of last year, and that, in return, Atlantic City and the pageant directors can best express their gratitude by again including your city and your paper on the list of those agencies which will be asked to sponsor an entry for the pageant. which will be staged from September program the national beauty tourna-ment, in which competition will be mermaid trophy offered by the At-lantic City pageant authorities.

will be asked to sponsor an entry for the pageant.

"May you and your splendid city again achieve success in selecting from among your many beautiful girls a "Miss Atlanta" who will honor Atlan-ta and The Atlanta Constitution, as well as Atlantic City, by her pres-ence as our guest on September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of 1924." Atlantic City on this occasion will be the mecca for thousands of vis-itors from all parts of the country, in come to worship at the shrine

CLASHES LOOMING ON ZONE CHANGES

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than those vetoed by Mayor Sims as excessive. Aldermen held up adoption of the new contracts on the ground that they are too high. Members of the street committee insist that they are as chap as can be obtained this year and that new sidewalks and curbing in many sections of the city must be laid without further delay. Council will be informed that the finance committee will not make any effort to repeal appropriations made in the January apportionment sheet until the entire city budget is readjusted in making up the June appor-tionment sheet. Retrenchment will be necessary in many departments to absorb a reduction of \$110,000 in an-

Poland sent more than \$2,000,000

ticipated revenues resulting from the

be incorporated in a school of which they are the heads. Missionaries from China spent two days at Berry school hoping to gather information which would assist in the establishment of a similar school in the interior of that country. The hostess on practically every occasion was Martha Berry, founder of the school, who as much as the school itself has inspired many visitors to make the trip to Mount Berry. The members of the Capitol View Baptist Commercial High School sixth with 30 the control of the country of the Courts, pastor, 45 517,620 votes. \$12,000 Prize Campaign

The members of the Capitol View Baptist Church, Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, 45 Athens avenue, are today congratulating themselves on winning the Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Gold, the first grand prize in the National Sales Promotion Company's big \$12,000 Label-Saving Campaign for Athanta, which came to a close Saturday.

This handsome sum, the capital prize offered in the contest, was won by the Capitol View Baptist Church, which was credited with polling the tremendous total of 1,647,316,310 votes, polled during the thirteen weeks of the campaign.

TINAL STANDINGS

NOTICE

Rebuilding of the tracks and the repaving of Broad Street from Marietta Street to Mitchell Street has made necessary the rerouting of the following car lines, effective Wednesday, May 21st:

Route 3, Boulevard-West Hunter Line-North End: Via Auburn, Peachtree, Walton, Broad, Marietta, Edgewood to Ivy, via regular route. South End: Via Mitchell, to Broad Street, turning back on crossover between Hunter and Alabama Streets, returning south via same route.

East Fair-Marietta Street Line-East End: Route 8, Via Hunter to Broad Street, take crossover between Hunter and Alabama Streets, returning via same route. West End: Via Walton, Forsyth, Marietta, then via regular route.

Route 12, Cooper Street Line-Via Whitehall, Mitchell, Broad Street, take crossover between Hunter and Alabama, returning south via same route.

Route 13, Irwin Street-West St. Line-North End: Via Houston, Peachtree, Marietta, Broad Street to regular route, northbound. South End: Via Mitchell and Broad Streets, take crossover between Hunter and Alabama, returning south via same route.

Route 16, Pine Street Line-Via Auburn, Peachtree, Walton, Broad, Marietta, Edgewood to Ivy, then via regular route.

Route 20, East Point-College Park-Hapeville Line-Northbound: Via Forsyth to Mitchell, returning southbound to regular route via Whitehall Street.

Route 21, Stewart Avenue Line-Forsyth, Mitchell, Broad to crossover between Hunter and Alabama, returning same route.

Route 24, McDaniel Street Line-Northbound: Via Whitehall to Mitchell. Southbound: Via Forsyth Street, to regular route.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

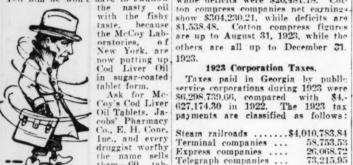
Keeler of the interstate commerce commission has recommended such action be taken. Mr. Loeb said the surcharge adds 50 per cent to all Pullman fares, and that if the petition is granted, \$32,000,000 annually will be saved the traveling public.

Another subject claiming attention of the association is that of a universal, interchangeable mileage book. A law for such a book has been passed, the commission has ordered the railroads to issue it, but railroads filed suit in the federal court of Massachusetts, enjoining the commission from enforcing the order. The size of the total losses of those operated at a since from enforcing the order. The while the total losses of those operations are classified as one passenger, 2; telephone companies, 2 sion from enforcing the order. The while the total losses of those oper-court has granted the commission another hearing in September, and Mr. Loeb predicts that at that time the commission will win the suit.

Ings for the year of \$14,099.266.66, while the total losses of those operated unprofitably are given as \$346.

Net Earnings Showed.

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

commission on account of the Georgia commission's refusal to grant a 131-2 per cent increase in rates, which was first reported in the preceding re-

Miss Branch is in the jumor class and is one of the pretitest and most attractive girls in school. Her popularity is attested by her selection as president of the Mallon society. She modestly declines to admit that her own popularity won for her, giving the credit to her campaign manager, Miss Miriam Broach, another talented and popular member of the jumor. and popular member of the junior FINAL SERVICES

It will be probably January 1, 1925, it is reported, before the inter-state commerce commission finally disposes of the celebrated southeastern class rate case now before that

Total\$6,298,739.66 FOUR RESIDENCES There were, reporting to the con-AND TWO STORES

> charge of services. Mr. Baldwin was teken seriously ill three weeks ago, and was removed to the home of his Robbery of four homes and two stores Friday night were reported to caughter when his condition became Your Doctor police Saturday and Isaac Madden, worse, negro, was arrested on the charge of breaking into the L. A. Rochez store inent in credit circles here for many breaking into the L. A. Rochez store at 157 South Pryor street. An unidentified negro bandit who with two women confederates was plundering the home of Mrs. L. L. Higgins, 402 Randolph street, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, was frightened away when discovered by Mrs. Higgins.
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> Mrs. Higgins was on the opposite side of the street when she saw the negro through a bedroom window. Running to her house, she frightened away the two negro women, who had been posted as lookouts, and her screams also caused the negro thief to fiee. Mrs. Higgins supplied detailed descriptions of the man and women. his death.
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> He was one of the founders and charter members of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, and at one time served as president of that organization. He also was one of the

descriptions of the man and women. Patrolman C. R. Jones, his susdicions aroused by finding the front loor of the Rochez store ajar, netered, finding Isaac Madden crouched behind the soda fountain, his arms loaded with cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. The negro dropped his

Carburetors and automobile tires taken from the accessory shop of Ed Effel, 107 Peters street. Groceries and tobacco from the Will Be Candidate for City store of George Nichols, 298 West

SUMMER VACATION GROUNDS OPENED FOR GIRLS ONLY

SLAYER IN TEARS

J. B. Satterfield, condemned to hang here next Friday for murder of his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, collapsed in his cell, following a prayer service conducted for him by three ministers attending the Southern Baptist convention. He apparently had recovered Saturday. had recovered Saturday

CUMMINGS' LECTURE WILL OPEN NEW HALL Coats

The Atlanta branch of Internation al Bible Students' association will open its new hall at 431.2 East Hunter street at 3 o'clock this afternoon. the feature of the occasion being a lecture by W. S. Cummings on the topic, "All Nations Marching to Armageddon, But Millions Now Living Will Nater Die"

members, is situated on the second never dyed before. Ci floor of the Rhodes building. The at drug store.—(adv.) main study—room has a seating capacity of 500 and is adjoined by two smaller rooms. The main room is equipped with comfortable theater chairs and good lighting facilities. In the large book room the shelves are filled with Biblical literature of all kinds, and gifts to the hall include a piano and a number of rugs.

Study classes will be conducted every day, C. R. Thomas, W. S. Cummings, G. C. Goodwin and R. N. Bramlett forming the corp of instructors in charge.

American boys 12 years old are said to be two inches taller than boys of the same age living near London.

A law to require physical examina-tions before marriage is being consid-

FRAT INSTALLED AT GEORGIA TECH **EVENING SCHOOL**

Miss Virginia Branch. charmond that a few exceptions they are in prosperous condition and many we made large extensions and developments since our last report. These corporations are classified as follows:

Street railroad, gas, electric light and power companies, 40; steam railroads, 47; terminal companies, 5; express companies, 2; telegranh companies, 3; telegranh companies, 4; telegranh companies, 4; telegranh companies, 4; telegranh companies, 5; telegranh companies, 5; telegra

W. Petty; treasurer, Carlton D. Keene.
The charter of Alpha Delta Sigma was granted to the Advertising Ciub of Georgia Tech. The chapter roli is as follows: Robert H. Betts, Bostwick; Richard V. Bozarth, Miami, Fla.; John D. Bandsley, Jr., Atlanta; Edward N. Campbell, Morristown, Tenn.; James R. Duggan, Atlanta; Edward B. Fuller, Atlanta; Paul M. Griffis, Cedartown; Walter T. Hughes, Savannah; Carlton D. Keene, Marianna, Fla.; Cornelius J. Turner, Cedartown; James W. Petty, Jr., Marietta; John W. Veal, Roopville; John R. Murphy, Jr., Louisville; Wilber D. Owens, Albany; William M. Butterfield, Brookhaven, Miss.; James F. Daniel, Jr., Anderson, S. C. Alpha Delta Sigma was founded in 1914 at the University of Missouri, It was organized for the purpose of bringing advertising students in contact with organized advertising and a development of an appreciation of professional ethics.

HEARING ON REVISING EXPRESS RATES OVER president of the society.

Miss Branch is in the junior class

MISS VIRGINIA BRANCH.

ster, Miss Elizabeth Branch, wa

FOR I. L. BALDWIN

TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Joseph Leslie

ur members of the local association

association of the National Association of Credit Men. He was conspicuous figure at the twenty-

ighth annual convention of the na ional body, which met in Atlanta

ist June.

In addition to Mrs. Gosnell, he is

WELLS ENTERS RACE

Council Again.

Washington, May 17 .- Final hear ings on proposed revisions of railroad express rates throughout the country were completed today in a conference between the interstate commerce com-

be made soon, will have the effect of reversing, modifying, or sustaining its tentative decision, lowering express rates in all sections of the country except the east, where slight increases

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were recommended. The tentative decision was made December 30, 1923, cratic executive committee from and the express companies and carriers were given until March 1 to file briefs to show cause why it should not be made final.

FERGUSON NAME RULED

The warehouse is said to contain liquid to the tentative decision to prevent the state democratic from outsly wounded tonight in a gun battle with Tederal prohibition agents at the Essex Bonded warehouse. Two others of a band of eight who attempted to peachment proceedings had made him ineligible.

FERGUSON NAME RULED

Houston, May 17.—Judge Ewing Boyd this afternoon granted an in-

FERGUSON NAME RULED OFF BALLOT IN TEXAS 2 WOUNDED IN BATTLE AT LIQUOR WAREHOUSE

Newark, N. J., May 17 .- James

or valued at \$500,000.

The word "bogus" is derived from Barghese, a swindler, who in 1337 passed worthless securities in Bos-ton, Mass.



mission, and a committee of the national association of railway and utilities commissioners. The railway and ultilities commissioners' association is made up of members of the various state railway commissions. mmissions. The commission's final decision, to CHRISTIAN SERVICE STREET OPEN SAT. EVES. 71 WHITEHALL ST.

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pation of a long cooling drink of

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SURCHARGE IS DOOMED, 142 Persons Killed in 1923 MISS BRANCH NAMED TRAVELERS' HEAD SAYS In Steam Railway Accidents MALLON SOCIETY HEAD

Terminal companies do not show any money makers in their list, the total deficits amounting to \$438. \$51.65. Telegraph and express companies show net earnings of \$21. \$266, while the losers in this branch were out \$201.499.83.

Pyving ettect weight as and grace and conference to the interstate commerce commerce of the preceding received in the preceding Paying street railways and gas and of original hearings on the complaint, electric companies had total net given out November 10, 1923, the interestate commerce commission determines of \$776,439.22, while the Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories, of New York, are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar-coated in sugar-coated in sugar-coated to the companies of \$10,354.87. Telephone companies net earnings were \$2,068.457.51, while deficits were \$20,481.18. Cotton compress companies net earnings while deficits are taste. Work of commission determined reasonable rates but set no date for their effectiveness. This finding is approximately the same as the present Georgia rates. It is on a renewed protest from the express companies figures are up to August 31, 1923, while the others are all up to December 31.

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shipments and states that it now has under consideration schedules of rates on a number of important commodi-ties, to add to the new schedules put into effect on November 15, 1923.
"In addition to the revision of the Georgia rates," says the report, "the commission has been instrumental in bringing about revisions of certain interstate rates of material benefit to the shippers of the state."

Funeral services for Joseph Leslie Baldwin, prominent Atlanta business man who died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gosnell, in Chattanooga, will be held in Louisville today, with interment in the city cemetery there. Louisville ledge No. 400, F. and A. M., of which he was a member, will be in REPORTED ROBBED

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. 25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

ot, surrendering without a struggle. Other robberies Friday night were: survived by his widow and a son. Fair street.

A watch from the home of Mrs.

James L. Wells, councilman from the Eighth ward, and the only mem-ber of the Eighth ward delegation in Tom Gray, 74 Angier avenue.

Two dollars from the home of Mrs
E. C. McDonald, 87 East Fifteenth

Clothing valued at \$50 from the ome of Mrs. Walton Clarke, 95 Sem-

constitute sports for those who are not afraid of the water. Lessons will be given to all desiring instruction. For the girls who go in for rougher sports, the Log Cabin camp boosts horseback riding, fox hunting and polo. Golf on excellent links and splendid tennis courts are offered those who prefer this form of amusement.

Inat he believed that the city should have a definite recreational program. At city hall it was said that Mr. Wells probably would have no oppoment. Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and glady take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other lax-use tive regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains

Prayers Bring Collapse to Satterfield.

The ministers were with the prison er for an hour.

main study room has a seating capac-

tors in charge.

council whose term expires at the end of this year, Saturday was the first man to pitch his hat into the city political ring with definite an-nouncement of his intention to ask re-election subject to the democratic pri-mary. Councilman Wells will complete his first term in council this year, but he has become one of the most influ-ential members of the city's law-mak-A summer vacation grounds for girls only will be opened June 28 at Log Cabin camp, Waynesville, N. C. Swimming, boating and fishing constitute sports for those who In declaring his purpose of stand-ing for reelection. Mr. Wells stated that he believed that the city should It's Your Own Fault If You Miss THE DEMI VIRGIN Waists Ginghams Dresses

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Each 15-cent package of "Diamo geddon, But Millions Now Living Will
Never Die"

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FREE DOG BOOK

Sweaters

Art and learning, for many centuries kept alive solely in cloisteral recesses, burst forth in new glory, rescued from the gloom of the dark ages. That was the Renaissance. agts. That was the Renaissance.

It has been the invariable course in human events that when a country had come to the end of the road of serrow and hardship, of building foundations and the laying of cornerstones, when its commerce was expanding and its name was linked with titanic industrial enterprises, there appeared the need for cultural expansion.

Holland and Flanders shone with matchless brilliance after the yoke of Spain had been thrown off, and not until the Netherlands had battled for

until the Netherlands had battled for long years against foreign invasion, did Rubens flourish and Frans Hals, Rembrandt, Dou and Steen. Spain itself was forced to throw off the Moorish yoke before Velasquez and the great masterpieces of the latter mid dle ages could see the light.

America has been fighting and building for years. It has laid its foundations. Here now is a new nation. But a ration without art. Its granaries are filled, its prosperity is unbounded and its resources are limitless, and the day dawns when America turns in a new direction, as America turns in a new direction, as all other nations have done from the day that Nebuchadrezzar, feeling secure that his armies had conquered built his hanging gardens in

Tendency Moving Forward.

The tendency toward art in music, painting and sculpture is moving for-ward with irresistible force. If we are to take Atlanta as an example. as capital of the great southeast, we find that movement present in everincreasing significance and volume, Atlanta also has its house in order. Its future is onmarred. Through the air comes the whirr of pulsating en-gines of industry and the rush and gines of industry and the rush and turmoil of comparce and metropolitan bustle. Its hour to turn into the screen avenue of beauty and art has screen avenue of beauty and the collection.

reality with magic brush.

It is a beauty that flies and ret lies brilliance.

lingers, a beauty about to go but impelled to stay by master hand for one content.

American Scenes.

meadows. Upon the pastures and woods stays an immortal dewiness; the sunshine slants forever through the rain; the mists lie dreamily and move with ethereal whiteness over the bills. See those American landscapes and

The collection at the Biltmore ought to fill Americans with pride. For American painters have risenrisen to new heights. No longer can it be said that the landscapes are introducing the different speakers. Mayor Walter Sims extended

Here you have the wildwoods and their silence portrayed. Pictures mar-velously emphatic and some of delightful, half-absurd intensity. Teutonic fairy tale—and the old German is simplicity, sincerity and quaint tenderness.

Before your mind's eye will linger marvelous Nocturne, a sea, sky and sher smack bathed in blue moonlight, one of the outstanding master-pieces of the century. Elsewhere you will gaze with wrapt wonder at an example of the modern school, moun-

example of the modern school, mountains stark in ruggedness, towering and confronting the absolute.

There are other examples of the modern school in which attacks are made on the great problems of tones and values but the light that they study is the light on the Virgin and her child, central, soft and blending, maryelously pure. marvelously pure.

Variety of Paintings.

There are paintings of light fan-tasy, with nothing structurally rigid tasy, with nothing structurally rigid about them, rich, with unrestrained color, riotous, full of the joy of life, sensuous and passionate in poetry. There is no single picture in that wonderful collection which does not deserve special mention and merits full attention. Chapman's "Redwoods," Linde's "Bruges," Lee's "Deep River." Sargeant's "Chess Players," Hawthorne's "Fisher Girl," portraits and still lives, landscapes and sea paintings. There are

Oliver Dennett Grover, A. N. one of the group of distinguished American painters attending Atlanta's

Many Artists Here.

renowned as an artist, lecturer and

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elivered by Dudley Crafts Watson at o'clock in the afternoon and at 8

as host for each day of the exhibition.
On Monday night, Jonas Lie, one of
the celebrated visiting artists, will
speak on "Art From the Business
Man's Standpoint." This lecture is
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events of the exhibition. Mr. Lie will
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scapes and sea paintings. There are other galleries where Atlantans may to see gorgeous paintings. even bad are mixed. This collection is a selection from the best paintings

American artists.
Higgins' "Coastwatch," a picture of the night, in sombre tones, is a weird, magical half-terror. The storm brew-ing and towering in the distance fair-ly terrifies and seems to lash the Many Artists Here.

Visiting artists who voiced their appreciation of the reception included John S. Carlson, Henry Rittenberg. Ossip Linde, George Elmer Browne. John C. Johansen. Jonas Lie, Ballard Williams, Olive! Dennett Grover and Dudley Crafts Watson.

Mr. Watson, who is internationally renewed as an artist, lecturer and

screne avenue of beauty and art has struck, and this city, which leaped ahead of its sisters into that byway of matchless celight and glory when it invited the Metropolitan grand opera to her hearth, again moves forward this week.

Let no one underestimate the significance to this city of what has been attempted in bringing to the Biltmore hotel a collection of paintings and sculpture from the Grand Central Art galleries.

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lection of works of leading painters and sculptors, priceless and wondrous, not a thing to be measured in dollars and cents, for that would be impossible with art.

To see this collection of pictures at the Biltmore hotel is to get a purely modern impression. To gaze upon those paintings will give you an idea of the capture of clusive beauty, caught in a fleeting, divinely inspired moment by the artist and brought to reality with magic brush.

It is a beauty that flies and ref. tend the these will remain over for the great-er part of the two weeks' showing. Many of them will deliver lectures on various angles of art from the view-

ATLANTANS VIEW

ART TREASURES Continued from page one.

quired, but it is understood to be one of the finest shown, with a cost Mr. Haverty acted as toastmaster,

There is life and there is reality.

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BY PIERRE VAN PASSEN.

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At the time of the roopery, Dead-wyler was sitting on the porch of the rooming house at that address, com-fortably enjoying the first summer night in weeks. Miss Landrum and

might in weeks. Miss Landrum and Miss Lula Barnett, who also resides at the Georgia avenue address, were approaching the house on their way home from the business district.

Suddenly piercing screams, emanating from the direction of the two young women, rent the air, as the two bandits, almost knocking Miss Landrum down in the mad clutch at the purse, snatched the bag from her hand and ran down Georgia avenue.

Deadwyler leaped over the porch railing, cut through a neighbor's railing, cut through a neighbor's lawn, hurdled a fence, and then took up the pursuit in accordance. up the pursuit in earnest. After a up the pursuit in earnest. After a four blocks' chase, he overtook the negroes, when they sought refuge in a dark alley. Grasping one firmly by the collar and the other by the belt. Deadwyler shook the thieves into conviction of the futility of struggling, and also into dropping their weapons. and also into dropping their weapons. A crowd which gathered helped Deadthe importance of the occasion from a national standpoint. It marked, said he, a beginning of a movement wyder, who evidently needed no help to hold the thoroughly cowed negroes until the arrival of police.

which would inevitably spread over the entire land, bringing out the fine NORTH CAROLINA side of the people and making of American art an immortal expres-HEAD TO ADDRESS Sion of the nation's soul. Erwin S. Berrie, general manager of the galleries, spoke briefly, as did Frank W. Purdy, manager of the supplying section. ATLANTA SOCIETY

Plans are being made for entertain ng between 400 and 500 guests at he annual dinner Tuesday night of he North Carolina society at the Capital City club. Governor Camer-on Morrison, of North Carolina, is slated to arrive early Tuesday and will make an address. Judge Shep-ard Bryan and Colonel Walter An-drews, of the local society, are the other two speakers.

The Atlanta North Carolina socie-

ly renowned as an artist, lecturer and critic, predicted that the actual work of the individual in America would, by 1940, be accomplished in two and a half hours daily. This would be brought about, he said, by improvements and perfection in labor saving machinery, and he pleaded for an awakening of the love of true beauty and art, instead of the waste of time on passing fancies, things which are preciation given them gone likewise. Whereas, he said, the man or woman who knows Beethoven's symphonies,

Whereas, he said, the man or woman who knows Beethoven's symphonies, appreciates them the more each time he hears them, and the man who admires a fine painting, learns to love it more and more as the years of his possession lengthen.

A group of distinguished North Morrison to Atlanta and soon after arrival the party will be taken to Stone Mountain and other interesting points in and near the city.

The group of artists arrived in tlanta Saturday morning to atnd the opening, and most of opening to atnd the opening, and most of OF NEW CARAVAN CLUB, MACCABEES

BY M. D. GLEASON. Charles Green last week was elected president of Atlanta Caravan club.
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point of both the average business man and the artist.

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The first of these lectures will be delivered by Dudley Crafts Watson at man.

A large and enthusiastic gathering attended the organization meeting of

Hosts for Exhibition.

The exhibition Sunday will be opened with the business women's division of the chamber of commerce. Miss Susie Wailes, chairman, as host. On Sunday night the Junior Chamber of commerce, Roy LeCraw, president, will be in charge. On Monday and told why it was organized. He sion of the chamber of commerce. Miss Susie Wailes, chairman, as host. On Sunday night the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Roy LeCraw, president, will be in charge. On Monday the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be the daytime host, with Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president, Monday night the Presidents' club, Mell R. Wilkinson, president, will act as host. Alfred C. Newell is chairman for the occasion. Different organizations will be nominated to act as host for each day of the exhibition. On Monday night, Jonas Lie, one of spoke of the national convention be held in Washington, D. C., July, 1925, and the new caravan ready is planning to attend in a body

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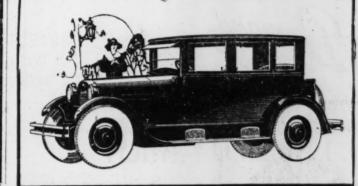
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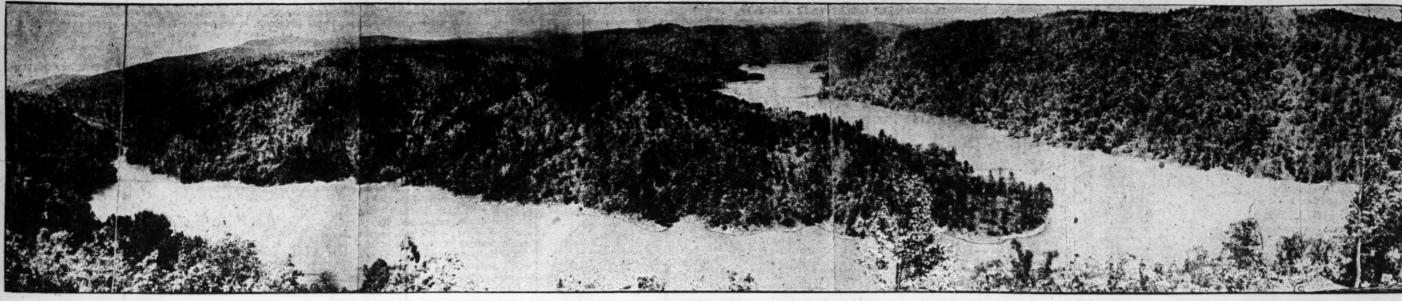
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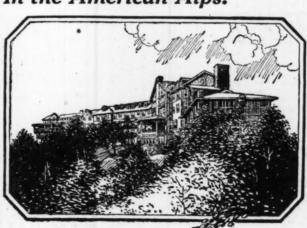
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Mrs. J. W. Austin Reelected President of Tenth St. P.-T.A.

Atlanta's Minor Citizens

The Use of Intelligence and Standardized Tests in Atlanta Public Schools.

BY ELISE STOKES.

is sponsored by the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association and the articles are written by members of the teaching staff and other citizens interested in education.

The minute you speak of intelligence tests some people cry, "All foolishness." These people, without trying to find out the truth, turn aside and say it is absurd to claim to be able to measure the mental ability or achievement of a child as you would measure out a quart of beaus or a yard of silk, by exact standards. No educator claims for the standard tests perfection, but they are good and they are a great help in teaching.

First of all there are two main classes of tests: intelligence tests and intelligence tests and shown of these tests are the Illibest known of these tests are the Illibest and the Atlanta claims of the practice tests who have a worked out.

By comparing results in her class with the norms for her grade a teacher can easily tell whether her class is above or below standard and then she can easily tell whether her class is above or below standard and then she can work for improvement in the places where that is particularly needed. Reading, spelling and arithmetic tests are given regularly through the Atlanta elementary schools and the supervisors. Spelling tests have been used. Sidney Allen, first in running high jump; Sidney Allen, first in potato race; Elbert Chambers, second in potato race; Elber

is not to advance the bright pupil faster and the slow pupil slower, but to cover only the minimum essentials for the slow student and to give an enriched curriculum to the bright stu-dents. If there is ever any doubt about the proper placement of a stu-dent, he is usually tested again and shifted to another group if that is found advisable.

Another and very important use of intelligence tests is to find those pupils who are subjects for special classes. If a child makes a low score on a group intelligence test, he is given the Binet individual test by one of our special class teachers who has made a special study of this kind of work or by the vocational guidance director. If the average of the intelligence tests on these tests indicates of bicycle tacks. Mrs. Timlin, chairs and the grounds committee, told of the survey of the yards, the group of the grounds committee, told of the survey of the yards, the group of the yards, the director. If the average of the intelligence tests on these tests indicates of bicycle tacks. Mrs. Timlin, chairs director. If the average of the intelli-gence tests on these tests indicates that the child would profit more by a different kind of work, he is placed in one of our special classes where he is given the kind of work that is suit-ed to hir shill;



Winona Park P.-T. A. Reports Show Progress

The last meeting of the Tenth Street P.T. A. become a member of the state P.T. A. become a member of the state P.T. A. The motion for "children's founders' roll" mously.

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Mrs. N. L. Angier made the report for the nominating committee. as follows: President, Mrs. A. B. Horne, They were unanimously elected. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Wilkerson; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Horne, They were unanimously elected. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Wilkerson were reelected for the second term.

In order that the Tenth Street P.-T. A. take its rightful place, and do her part in helping to raise the standard of education in Georgia, it was that the school cooperate with Dr. Harrison, the county physician, in the organization and support of the clinic

Mrs. Clark, the director, is to be conarratulated on the wonderful success which it has attained. The orchestraconsists of twenty-one pieces, flutes, drums, saxophones, mandelins and a cello, and has been pronounced one of the most efficient grammar school orchestracin the state. chestras in the state.

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles dealing with the work of the Atlanta public schools. The series is sponsored by the Atlanta Public is sponsore

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Reports Show Splendid Progress

President of Pre-School Circle



The Nellie Peters Black Kindergarten of Luckie street school will have graduating exercises on Friday evening, May 23, at Luckie school auditorium. The exercises begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. There will be twenty-five children receiving diplomas and as priox.

receiving diplomas and an enjoy-able program will be given by the children. All friends are cordial-ly invited to be present.

Moreland P.-T. A.

auditorium, W. O. Stamps presiding. Mrs. Richard Jones, who represented the O'Keefe school at the state Parent-Teacher association which met

Holds Meeting.

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The College Park Pre-School Health Center, of which Mrs. B. H. Sullivan is president, will meet Monday afternoon, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock at the Temple avenue 2:30 o'clock at the Temple avenue school. The physicians in attendance will be Dr. Kinsey Foster and Dr. P. M. Howard. Mrs. Mary E. Hancock, of the nursing service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will assist the physicians. Parents with children under six years of age are requested to attend.

Presents Mrs. Ellison With Handsome Gift

presented Mrs. N. B. Ellison, retiring president of the association, with a handsome silver loving cup at the regular meeting of the organization.

Miss Addie Steinheimer, acting secretary, presented the cup, which was engraved, "Mrs. N. B. Ellison, from P. T. A., Commercial High, 1924."

In presenting the gift, the speaker stated that the keynote and the presented of the songs at the city auditorium on May 22, at 11:30 o'clock.

The orchestra of the Samuel M. Inman school will assist at the concert. There are 25 children in the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. T. B. Albright, principal, and Miss Evelyn Hicks, accompanist.

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In presenting the gift, the speaker stated that the keynote of Mrs. Ellison's successful administration had been love, so that a loving cup was a fitting token to be given in recognition of her work. That Mrs. Ellison was a pioneer in the work, and that this had been so well done that it was only necessary to continue it along the same lines. Mrs. Ellison made a gracious and graceful speech of acceptance.

The following resolutions were presented to the faculty and parents of the Luckie Street school on the death of Miss Mobley, sixth grade teacher of the school:

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The Parent-Teacher Association of will be read.

Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school to be present. Cartersville, Ga., May 17.—The Westside Parent-Teacher association has been reorganized within the past few weeks. With the corps of efficient officers elected a most successful year is assured the association.

Mrs. Paul F. Akin, who has recently accepted the president's place, is a cultured, experienced leader and the association is to be congratulated that she has consented to serve. She has held important offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Cherokee club, Woman's Missionary society and was for eight years official recorder of the North Georgia Womany's Missionary confers.

The Forrest Ave. To

Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school held an interesting public meeting at the church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. In addition to several anumbers by the children of the primary department, the program included an address on "The Value of prizes, mostly hand-painted ones, and all other varieties, will be awarded. Life," by Dr. Goodrich C. White, of To reserve a table call Mrs. Phil Cohen, Walnut 4163. Tickets will be foot an address on "The Value of prizes, mostly hand-painted ones, and all other varieties, will be awarded. Life," by Dr. Goodrich C. White, of Emory university, and talks on dardization" and the "Cooperation of Mothers," by Mrs. W. L. Champion, Mrs. T. D. Albright and Mrs. J. C. Malone, respectively. Mrs. Ass Warren Candler, who heads the association, presided. The program was in the church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. In addition to several anumbers by the children of the children of the Child's primary department, the program included an address on "The Value of Spiritual Training in the Child's by Dr. Goodrich C. White, of Emory university, and talks on Cohen, Walnut 4163. Tickets will be added an address on "The Value of Spiritual Training in the Child's by Dr. Goodrich C. White, of Emory university, and talks on Cohen, Walnut 4163. Tickets will be added an address on "The Value of Spiritual Training in the Child's Walnut 4163. Tickets will be added an address on "The Value o

Picture Show
To Be Given.

A moving picture show will be given on Tuesday. May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Joel Chandler Harris school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the Joseph E. Brown junior high school. The proceeds of this show will go on the piano fund.

The last meeting of the Joseph E. Brown junior high school. The proceeds of this show will go on the piano fund.

The public is invited and a jolly good time assured all who attend.

The last meeting of the Joseph E. Brown junior will be held Monday night, asciation will be held Monday night, May 19, at 7:45, at the school. Every patron of the school is urged to cloud as a lad course was served.

Commercial High Sixth Grades of Public Schools To Give Annual Spring Concert

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. Holds

Ellison was a pioneer in the work, and that this had been so well done that it was only necessary to continue it along the same lines. Mrs. Ellison made a gracious and graceful speech of acceptance.

Other gifts presented were a heautiful purse given to Miss Maude Green, head of the domestic science department, for the delightful hospitality which she had sponsored at all of the P.T. A. meetings, and a silver pendant presented to Miss Aiken, head of the vocational guidance department, on account of great helpfulness in arranging the programs of the meetings.

Miss Stakeley, head of the orchestra which has added so much to the pleasure of the meetings, was presented to the fourth has added so much to the pleasure of the meetings.

The members of the association of the combercial High.

Officers Elected.

The new officers elected are: President, Mrs. C. P. Martin; first vice president, Louis Marquardt; seented and loken of their appreciation of the past year and a half. It is switch that the community loss such a willing, initially president as Mrs. Coursey. Her efforts have been untiring a corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. P. Chambers; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Occ. man; chairman of executive board, Mrs. W. A. Slate; vice chairman of executive board, Mrs. Charles P. Gramling.

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And Wm. A. Bass

Schools Give Debate

St Paul

P.-T. A. Meets.

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Paul M. E. church met Friday evening, may 13, in the school auditorium, W. O. Stamps presiding.

Mrs. Richard Jones, who represented the O'Keefe school at the state Parent-Teacher association which met

MRS. A. B. WHEAT.

Committee on Resolutions.

St Paul

P.-T. A. Meets.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. This meeting promises evening in the F. O. B. room of the church with a large attendance, the president, Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by L. L. Oslin.

Mrs. Holsomback and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson gave reports of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. This meeting promises evening in the F. O. B. room of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. This meeting promises where the promises are the parents requested to be presented to be present, but any one interested in the school and the state Parent-Teacher association of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. This meeting promises are to be one of interest and importance Mr. Sutton will be the speaker. A prize will be given to the class having the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. This meeting promises are the parent-Teacher association of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. This meeting promises are the parent

Savannah.

Sport talks in the interest of the W. F. Slaton school will hold its last The last meeting of Moreland Parent-Teacher association for this school term was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. L. McCord presiding.

Owing to the election of new officers for the next term, no special literary program was given.

The count for mothers present gave the prize to Miss Lucia Smith of the second grade.

The last meeting of Moreland Mrs. Williamson spoke beautifully of those who had worked so faithfully to those who had w

will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 21,
in the school building. All teachers
and parents are urged to be present,
as new officers for the ensuing year
will be elected.

The Tech High Parent-Teacher as-The Tech High Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce assembly room, on the first floor. Patrons will please notice the change of date, from May 30, the regular date of meeting. At this meeting the installation of the new officers for the coming year will be held and other matters of importance will come before the association. Music will be furnished by the Tech High quartet. tion. Music will be Tech High quartet.

Kirkwoo', P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 2:30 o'clock, This is the last meeting of this term. New officers will be elected. The report of the recent convention in Savannah will be read. All members are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the High-land P.-T. A. will be held Wednes-day afternoon at 3:15 in the school auditorium.

On the evening of May 22, at 7:30 o'clock, 1,350 public school children of the sixth grades will assemble at the city auditorium to present the annual spring concert of the elementary city schools.

The choruses will be conducted by Miss Kate Lee Harralson, supervisor of music for city schools, and Mrs. B. Z. Herndon, of Moreland school, accompanist.

The orchestra of the Samuel M. Interpretation of the sixth grades will be converged by man school will assist at the convergence of the samuel M. Interpretation of the sixth grades will be conducted by Miss Kate Lee Harralson, supervisor of music for city schools, and Mrs. B. Z. Herndon, of Moreland school, accompanist.

attend and hear the reports of the work accomplished by the association during this first year of its organization. A most interesting program has been arranged for the evening.

meeting Wednesday afternoon. This meeting closed the year's work and the chairmen of the various committees submitted their final reports, which were gratifying and indicated a growing interest and that much had been accomplished in all phases of work.

The treasurer reported \$956 raised during the year. Thirty-five dollars was turned in last week when the mite banks brought in by the pupils were opened. This money was used in equipping the auditorium. The enlarged rostrum and the elevated floor are meeting with entire satisfaction. The carnival committee reported

Oakhurst P. - T. Closes Year With Marked Success.

The May meeting of Oakhurst P.-T. A. was held Wednesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. L. H. Allred presided. Mrs. J. F. Chaffin acting

s secretary.

The treasurer's report for the year The treasurer's report for the year showed that 100 collapsible chairs had been bought; Compton's Encyclopaedia purchased, a teacher and supervisor of art provided for; equipment and conveniences furnished, leaving a balance of \$33.75.

The association is at present interested in the purchase of a heaviful

ested in the purchase of a beautiful curtain to furnish the new stage in the adultorium. This last undertak-ing may soon be included in the year's completed work.

The following officers were elected

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. C. J. Turpin; vice president, Mrs. M. E. Hill; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Chaffin; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Sioan, Mrs. Allred announced that in the poster contest put on by the community carnival committee first prize was won by Howard Bowles, of Miss Barnes' sixth grade. This is a cherished honor for Oakhurst, as there were 500 posters from all the grammar schools of the city and the art mar schools of the city and the art work in Decatur's schools is consid-ered unusually good.

Mrs. Allred announced a paper sale

for Saturday of this week.

Miss Milton's grade won the prize
for the best attendance of mothers. An expression of appreciation the splendid work done by the officers for the year was approved by a rising

vote.

The following program was given after the business meeting: Violin solo, by Miss Catherine Foster; reading, by Mrs. G. F. Donald.

Mrs. McCalley Honors Chairmen.

A very pretty party was given by Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., at her home on Westwood avenue to the chairmen of the various committees, grade chairmen and teachers of the Joel Chandler Harris school last Thursday afternoon, May 15, Beautiful pink roses were placed on tables in the music room, living room and dining room.



O'Keefe Junior High School.

Street P.-T. A.

with three ounces of O.C. ard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It cannot irritate. Famous atage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, suntating remarkable lotton yourself. It cannot be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—(adv.)

with three ounces of O.C. ard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. The first grade was awarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade for making the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade for making the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade was navarded the prize for laving the prettiest booth, and the sixth grade the sixth grade in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Cherokee club, Woman's Missionary confertatified by the association: President, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd; second works the shoot lowing nominating committee, then made the following nominations, which were ratified by the association: President, Mrs. Dr. C. Shepherd; second works the shoot lowing nominations, which were ratified by the association. President, Mrs. Dr. C. Shepherd; second works the shoot lowing nominations, which were ratified by the association. President, Mrs. Dr. C. Shepherd; second works the shoot lowing nominations, which were ratified by the association. President, Mrs. Porter Langston, first vice-president

for DeKalb county.

Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, principal of the school, gave a glowing report of the Winona Park school orchestra.

Mrs. Osterhout, principal, also re-ported that the boys of Winona Park school won distinction in the fourth

The nominating committee an

the only harm-less way to bleach things were sold, a county store, gas to be held June 5.

A delightful play was given by balloons, a fortune teller, a side show, to mix the juice of two lemons balloons, a fortune teller, a side show, a boys' band, ponies to ride, grab of two lemons bags, cakes, candies and everything to delight the heart of a child.

The first grade was awarded the which any drug-prize for having the prettiest booth, kindergarten.

GEORGIA STATE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S V. Sanford, of Atlanta, 3a.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Shafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquar ters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Miss Lida Hafford, director. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsurg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. W. F. Wilholt, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Brantley Receives Twelfth District Meets in McRae.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has received the following letter from J. A. Rountree, director-general of the United States Good Roads association, extending cordial invitation to the Georgia delegates to attend the meeting was called to order by Mrs. George Harris, president of the Hostess club. The invocation was made by Rev. Heflin, pastor of the University of Georgia in Athens, June 30 to July 5, announces that through the courtesy of Chancellor Barrow and the building committee of Lyons Worth While club, responded for the women of the district. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. George Harris, president of the Hostess club. The invocation was made by Rev. Heflin, pastor of the University of Georgia in Athens, June 30 to July 5, announces that through the courtesy of Chancellor Barrow and the building committee of Lyons Worth While club, responded for the women of the district. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman of the club institute to be conducted by the University of Georgia in Athens, June 30 to July 5, announces that through the courtesy of Chancellor Barrow and the building committee of the women of the district. The meeting was called to order the Club institute to be conducted by the University of Georgia in Athens, June 30 to July 5, announces that through the courtesy of Chancellor Barrow and the building committee of the University, the Georgia delegates to attend the meeting was then turned over to the district. The meeting was called to order the Club institute to be conducted by the Club women a cordial welcome.

In the Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman of the club institute to be conducted by the Club

courtesy will be extended to the delegates, and we would also be very glad for you to name other prominent women in the state of Georgia who have not been elected delegates to the general federation, to attend these conventions. We feel certain that they would appreciate the honor and the courtesies that would be extended to them at these meetings.

"Mrs. Thomas G. Winters, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent out a special invitation to attend this convention. Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of applied education division, has charge of appointing delegates to attend the United States Good Roads association convention, as has written to you, requesting that you accept this invitation and appoint delegates. Now, Georgia delegates en route to California over the Southern Pacific or Santa Ferailroads, in buying their summer rate tickets will have stopover privileges at tickets will have stopover privileg

For Forest Reports.

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"Our National Forests;" reading, "The Ranger," by Henry Herbert Knibbs; talk, "Forestry as a Public Question."

The scholarship at Tallulah Falls school is the newest undertaking of these fine workers. Their organization has been invited to federate. More scholarships are badly needed. Who This program is designed for the will be the next to contribute one or

of clubs wishing to hold one or secure one from someone willing to forestry meetings. Mrs. Francis help a girl or boy who otherwise must E. Whitley, national chairman of conservation of the General Federation, and Miss Myra L. Dock, chairman of forestry, have approved the program. An article entitled "Idle Land and Costly Timber," by Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest service, contains a great deal of valuable information on forest conditions.

Seventh District

Gives to Tallulah.

Rockmart, Ga., May formation on forest conditions.

special train to biennial convention, Los Angeles, June 3-13, 1924. This train is to be operated on the following schedule:

The school treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president of Georgia's federation, are enthusing schedule:

Lv. Raleigh.

The round trip railroad fare from school

The annual meeting of the Twelfth District Federated clubs was held in MeRae Tuesday, May 6. The Methodist church, where the business sessions were held, was elaborately decorated with quantities of Cherokee roses, ferns and blooming pot plants.

district president, Mrs. C. H. Kiting of the United States Good Roads
association and Bankhead National
Highway association, which will be in
session at Albuquerque, New Mexico,
May 26-31. The following is a copy of
his letter:

"The twelfth annual convention of
the United States Good Roads association and Bankhead National Highway association will meet in Albuquerque, May 26-31. In the name of the
executive officers of these two organizations, we are writing to extend to
you personally, and to all of the Alabama delegates who have been elected
to attend the General Federation of
Womn's Clubs in Los Angeles, Cal.,

district president, Mrs. C. H. Kitttell.

Mrs. H. D. Russell spoke on "The
Value of Club Institutes." Other
speakers for the day were Rev. Hubert, of the McRae Baptist church;
Operative for the McRae Baptist church;
Speakers for the day were Rev. Hubert, of the McRae Baptist church;
Soventry, of the
state health department; Miss
Blanche Pew. of Dublin, who spoke
on "Better Films"; Mrs. B. F. Crown,
president of the Toombs County CoOperative club. Music was given
through the day by Miss Jordan, of
South Georgia college; Mrs. Robert
Poole, of Abbeville; Miss Jennie Lesthe McRae club at Hotel Harris.

The attendance at the meeting was
the largest the organization has ever
had. Every club in the district president, Mrs. C. H.

In this building is the gift of the
United States Good Roads assoof the university in memory
of those heroes of these university in the world war.

Not only will the lectures be given,
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bama delegates who have been elected to attend the General Federation of Woomn's Clubs in Los Angeles, Cal., an invitation to become delegates to these convention.

"We assure you that every courtesy will be extended to the delegates will be extended to the delegates, and we would also be very glad for you to name other prominent.

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over the Southern Pacific or Santa Fe railroads, in buying their summer rate tickets will have stopover privileges at Albuquerque. We hope that everyone of the delegates from Georgia will take advantage of same and attend this convention.

The convention of the laws provided and preserving the holly, dogwood and wild flowers and the extensive planting of trees was urged. Sincere cooperation was pledged the Scouts, American Legion, U. D. C., W. C. T. U., D. A. R., P.-T. A., Kiwanis and other organizations work-"Committees will meet your train ing for the good of humanity.

escort you to the convention hall,
and will also arrange for many courwas the center of attraction for the

Rockmart, Ga., May 10.—(Special.)—There are a number of model districts in Georgia federation in respect to payment of all obligations, but the seventh has set them all a Train Schedules.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, chairman of transportation. Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, states that she is more than pleased with the number of reservations being made on southeastern special train to biennial convention, Los Angeles, June 3-13, 1924. This

astic in their account of the meeting at Rockmart and especially of the full and prompt payment of school

The Pullman fare covering lower berth from Atlanta to Los Angeles via route of special train is \$33.13; upper \$25.00. This Pullman space can be secure pledges to the headquarters ame cost and will cost approximately the same on return trip to Atlanta. Those who contemplate making this trip are requested to make their reservations as promptly as possible, as it is only a question of a few days before all lower berths will be sold.

Reservations should be made through G. B. Harris, N. C. & St. L. railway, 101 Marietta street, Atlanta, or through J. S. Rose, T. P. A. Santa Fe railway, Healer building. Atlanta.

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Memorial Hall at Georgia To Be Opened for Institute

a memorial to their loved ones. The chanceller and committee are looking to commencement day when the com-pleted structure will have been finished not only in the perfect interior but without where grounds and walks are being rushed into perfection by

Elected for First District in Metter

The new officers of the first district, elected at the recent meeting at Metter, include Mrs. W. G. Reines, of Statesboro, president; Mrs. J. S. Wood, of Savannah, vice Mrs. J. S. Wood, of Savannah, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Slade, of Midville, recording secretary and treas-urer, and Miss Lucy Blitch, corre-

sponding secretary.

Mrs. W. S. Simmons, of Guyton.
was elected chairman of citizenship
committee; Mrs. J. O. Johnston.
Statesboro, chairman division of community service; Mrs. W. G. Neville,

of the work done by the departments and the clubs, these reports to appear and the clubs, these reports to appear on the club page from Sunday on the club page from Sunday. Then each made a 100-word inspirational speech, suggesting something that might be done which would help the district, the state and the general federation. The organization of junior clubs seemed to be uppermost in the minds of those making the talks.

The report of the credential companies of The report of the credential com-

mittee gave 74 as the number of reg-istered delegates, and there were as many visitors present, it being one of the most largely attended of all the

nally visitors present, it being one of the most largely attended of all the conventions of the tenth district.

Sandersville asked for the next meeting and the invitation was most contention. The invitation was most ire convention. The invitation was most ire convention. The invitation was presented by Mrs. Lee Smith.

Headquarters' Needs

Urged by Mrs. Winter.

A \$50,000 maintenance fund a \$15.000 data. enthusiastically accepted by the en-tire convention. The invitation was presented by Mrs. Lee Smith.

Headquarters' Needs

Urged by Mrs. Winter. headquarters and a \$15,000 debt on that building for which \$75,000 was paid, must be raised between now and the biennial, or during that convention, the general federation headquarters committee has announced.

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Lv. St. paid, must be raised between now and the biennial, or during that convention, the general federation head-quarters committee has announced.

Because of \$15,000 borrowed from the general fund to take up notes on headquarters, clubs have labored under a misapprehension that the headquarters is out of debt, which is far from the fact, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter states.

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The round trip railroad fare from Atlanta to Los Angeles, returning via San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Densar Francisco, Salt Lake City, Densa

Calls For Federated Women,s Aid in Improving Jail Conditions



Mrs. J. E. McElroy, chairman of the division of county jail visiting in the state federation's public welfare department.

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, jail is not a place for punishment, but

Mrs. Herbert Sparks, Frankfort, Ind.; Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Edward Pilsbury, Louisiana, and others.

"Cooperation from Press Associa-

the morning via Newnan to Carrollton, getting to Carrollton at 6:30 or by leaving Atlanta early in the morning and getting to Carrollton at 12:05 p. m., Mrs. Henry M. Bird advises. Those from north Georgia, Roma, Cedartown and other points, will reach Carrollton at 12 o'clock. All trains will be met with autos furnished by the Bowden Chamber of Commerce.

"Say It With Pictures," introduc-ing Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., editor Illustrated News; Rupert Hughes.

sponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Nor-

ris; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Brinson; reporter, Mrs. J. M. Cook, Jr.; par-

liamentarian, Mrs. G. W. Hutchin-

A rising vote of thanks was given
Mrs. Douglas, the retiring president,
for her services during the year.
Miss Annie Mae Melton, organizer
of the Junior Music club, urged the

president to appoint someone to carry

on the Junior club next year, as the young people are greatly interested in it. Mrs. L. D. Lovett was ap-pointed for this place.

The club met again at the Baptist church May 9. Mrs. R. P. Hicks was in charge of the program, the subject being "Georgia Writers." The members of the senior class and faculty were guests of the club on this occasion.

"What Appeals to People?" Gene
Association Porter, "the most popular
Clyde writer in the world" judging by the

other women editors representing visiting press.

"The Advance News Story and the Report—a Difference," Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman, staff member, Athente Carefithin Albarta Carefithin Albarta Carefithin Correlius Vanderbilt, Jr., edi-

Angeles biennial as your director.
Can I report each per capita club as having contributed to General Federation headquarters at Washington? I would love to make this report at Los Angeles, and I can if you will at once send me a conif you will at once send me a con-tribution. No sum is too small to be gratefully received. The pledge to General Federa-

The pledge to General Federation headquarters was made at Chautauqua at the biennial in 1922. It was made by your fifty delegates from all over Georgia. We should stop the interest on this at once. I refer you to the treasurer's report in the Georgia 1923-1924 year book, page 36.

If you or your club made a pledge at Chautauqua. or since, can I ask you to make final payment

I ask you to make final payment now? I am very appreciative of what you have done, but I also ask that you make a special effort.

ask that you make a special effort, if possible, to add even a small amount to what you have given. Don't wait for your regular meeting, but take action now.

If no pledge or contribution has been made by you or your club to this headquarters' fund, send something now. We should not hand the new director this unfinished debt. Team work—some from all the new director this unfinished debt. Team work—some from all now—will take us over the top. I am looking to vou for heln now. May 25 is the last day I can receive subscriptions or gifts. Let me register your club as having contributed. Make all checks payable to Mrs. Albert M. Hill, treasurer. Send to me. urer. Send to me.

Biennial Delegates: Georgia is going to be represented by a large delegation I hope at Los Angeles. Can your club send a delegate? If so, at once send name to Mrs. B. M. Borkin, 12 West Eleventh street, Atlanta, Ga. State Headquarters: State head-quarters have been established at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Pryor street, Atlanta. It is now open. Visit it and use it. Send there for information and send information there as to change of officers and anything connected with your club. With sincere appreciation of the

honor done me in allowing me to serve as your director for four roars, believe me as always. Sincerely your friend and co-

worker, MILDRED McP. INMAN.

Mrs. H. M. Nicholes Speaks on Ideals.

Sixth District

To Convene Friday
In Barnesville

The fourteenth annual convention of the sixth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Barnesville, May 23.

The program is as follows:
Morning session, 9:30 o'clock, Mrs.
A. L. Collier, president Barnesville Woman's club, president, Mrs. J. M. Anderson; Club collect, Music, introduction of country president, Mrs. J. M. Anderson; welcome, Mrs. J. B. Settle; music, introduction of district president, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg; presentation of program, Mrs. C. D. Ingram, Fayetteville.

Address, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president, Blacksbear; introduction, edies are testaments to the hardships of the Atlanta Federation have erectly leadings. Aldress, Mrs. Along Richardson, general federation in music; address, Mrs. Along Richardson, general federation in music; addressed for music; and dresses of the music, introduction of officers and distinguished guests; and dress. Mrs. Along Richardson, general federation in music; addressed from Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer trustees Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. H. D. Russell, claimran Marcer lands for the hardships of the Atlanta Federation have erective for the world war. They realized that here was an opportunity to farm the federation; music; addresses from Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer trustees Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. H. D. Russell, claimran Marcer lands for the hardships of the Atlanta Federation have erective the morning for the mind district too of the scenario of the section for the section for the section for the mind of the section for the mind district too near the morning for the mind district on the mind district too constitution for the mind the mind district too convention of the mind district on the mind district too convention of the mind district too and d

citizens of Covington and Newton county who had contributed \$100 each to the library.

Lexington Club Elects Officers.

county who had contributed \$100 each to the library.

Griffin Woman's Club Presents Big Record.
Griffin, Ga., May 17.—The Woman's club of Griffin met at the Grantland Memorial parish house for the May meeting.

Mrs. H. P. Stuckey presided. Assistant officers were Mrs. Robert Shenard, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Beck, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Touchstone, secretary; Mrs. Alva Moore, treasurer, and Mrs. Will Wheaton, chairman of the finance committee.

During the year the Griffin Woman's club has given \$400 to the building fund for the new clubhouse.
The club has \$200 which will be given as a scholarship to the girl of the senior class at the high school who makes the highest average. Thirty dollars was given in prizes for the kitchen contest; \$25 for the ready writers' contest; \$25 was given Tallulah Falls school; \$15 to students' aid; \$5 for the Home Economic school; \$5 for th

the dues of the federation were paid.

Mrs. Dulls' successful cooking class, the performance of the Tech Marionettes, and the Georgia Glee club's appearance in Griffin were all sponsored by the Woman's club in the resume of the year's work.

The members of the club are bust at present in a clean-up campaign and in beautifying Griffin; this work will continue throughout the present will continue throughout the present day for the observance of each, May

in beautifying Griffin; this work will continue throughout the present year. Libraries have been installed in seven county schools, which work will be continued through 1924. Seven trees were planted on the highway in the year just brought to a close in memory of departed members.

First District Has

New Thrift Chairman.

The appointment of Mrs. Bruce Olliff, of Statsboro, as chairman of thrift for first district is announced by Miss Lucy Blitch, corresponding secretary for the district.

The club decided to set aside one day for the observance of each, May 20 as clean-up day and May 22 as Georgia products day, the observance of the latter to include a "thrift exhibit" at the club house, and a dinner of Georgia products served by the club at the club house, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. P. W. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Armistead and Mrs. Mell Blanchard were chosen to represent the club at the eighth district meet at Lavonia.

The program committee, under the direction of Mrs. Lou Carter, had prepared a program on "Love—the Greatest Thing in the World."

Ninth District To

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, Mrs. R. C. Johnson; Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy; Mrs. L. C. Warren.

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Afternoon session. Music, report of clubs, report of chairmen, report of chairmen, report of chairmen, report of mominating committee, report of committee, invitation for 1925 convention, music. Benediction.

Bowdon To Be Scene

Of Fourth District

Annual Convention

Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Bowden, May 20 and 21.

Automobiles will be at Carrollton to dear of the convention of the convention

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: First vice president, Mrs. W. C. Clark; second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Mathews: recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. King; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Everitt; press chairman, Mrs. Trox Bankston; parliamentarian, Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers.

Mrs. Clark read a letter from Miss Davis, at Tallulah school, requesting material for rugs, and \$5 was given for maintenance of Tallulah school.

Mrs. Clark displayed honor roll of citizens of Covington and Newton Levington Club

Augusta, Ga., May 17 .- (Special.) Delegates from each of the 18 lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Georgia are expected to make the total number attending the state convention here Wednesday and Thursday reach many hundred. The

Thursday reach many hundred. The Atlanta lodge is expected to send a delegation of about 600 alone and other lodges will send a corresponding pro rata number, those in charge of arrangements believe.

For several months an "on to Augusta" committee has been at work, and there will be hundreds of automobiles in the caravan which will make the trip. All sections of the state delegations will include bands, troubadours, patrols and noted degree teams, which will initiate a large class of candidates at the Imperial theater on the first night of the convention.

Plan Entertainment

Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of those in attendance. Wednesday morning the registration booth will be open and the first business session will be held. A reception for the visiting women will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Richmond hotel, which has been designated the convention headquardesignated the convention headquar-ters, at 11 o'clock Wednesday more-

Augusta lodge will compliment the frolic at Dean's Bridge resort, Augusta's "Coney Island." During the afternoon there will be a golf tournament at the links of the country club.

Stage Big Parade.

In the evening the initiation will be staged at the theater after which a dance will be given at the Dean's Bridge pavilion.

On Thursday the closing business session will be a cabaret luncheon at the Richmond hotel.

At 3 o'clock there will be a parade, and the convention will close with the parade.

Thursday night.

Howard P. Park, of LaGrange, president of the association, will preside, and Elks of nation-wide prominence will address the meetings.

MISS W. L. Pratt, who lived with her father until his death.

"Captain Pratt was an intimate friend of Captain Evan Howell, one of the early editors of The Constitu-

Baracas-Philatheas OpenBrunswickMeet For State on Tuesday

Brunswick, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—About 500 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Baraca-Philathea day night and continue through Thursday. Reports received by local Philathea Baraca classes indicate that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the organization. The two organizations will hold joint and the history of the organization. The two organizations will hold joint and separate meetings during the three days, and an interesting program has been arranged, which will keep the visitors busy during the entire time that they are in the city.

The program for the meeting is as follows:

Tuesday, 8.30 p. m., folist seasion, Mrs.
E. Johnson, president state Philathea
nion, presiding; address of welcome, M. B.
ckinnon, mayor of Brunswick and W. C.
title; welcome song, Brunswick city union
torus; response from Philatheaa of the
ate, Mrs. Albert M. Dixon, Savannas;
sponse from Baracas of the state, W.
Beckham, Albany, president Georgia
aracas; reception at Oglethorpe hotel,
Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Separate session,
milathea session, First Methodist church;
essentation of credentials; president's resesentation of credentials; president's recess, "Our Secret Service," Miss Effie
cerary, Marietta, chairman expansion
mmittee; report of credentials committee;
mouncements.

CAPTAIN CHARLES PRATT.

tion," stated Miss Pratt. "He would
never miss an issue of the paper, no
matter where he would be. Many
times I have mailed him the paper
when he was on some trip because
he frequently stated that his day was
not completely filled until he had
read the paper.
"I am going to subscribe to The
Constitution as long as I live and
the subscription will be in my father's

Beckham, Baraca state president, pre-ing; address, Rev. Charles W. Ross, president world-wide Baraca-Philathea ion, Jacksonville; announcements. n, Jacksonville; announcements.
Thursday morning, joint session. Address,
the Place of Baraca-Philathea in the
mornination and its Relation to the
murch and Pastor." Rev. Frank Pin;
estion box; business session; announce-

cents.

Thursday afternoon, separate seasion. Thursday afternoon, separate seasion. First Methodist church, eport of treasurer; unfinished business; eport of nominating committee and election of officers; address. "Organized for ervice." Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Brunswick. Baraca session. First Baptist church: request of treasurer; round-table discussion; eport of committees; annual election of fifteers.

ficers. Thursday night, joint session. Installation officers. Rev. F. W. Simpson, paster resbyterian church, Brunswick, Addresser, W. L. Head, Atlanta; adjournment.

SOUTHERN TO CARRY ATLANTA DELEGATES.

The Georgia Baraca-Philathea asso ciation convention will be held at Brunswick, Ga., May 20-22. For the commodation of delegates attending convention, special sleeping cars be operated by the Southern railway on trains leaving Atlanta Mon-day night at 9:45 o'clock.

STILL OPERATORS TO FACE CHARGE

IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR STILLMORE

Stillmore, Ga., May 17.—Miss Fronita Johnson, of Graymont, was seriously injured today when a tour-ing car owned and driven by Miss Fronita Ballentine, of Stillmore, left the road, ran up an embankment and turned over, almost demolishing the

ear.

Miss Johnson's thigh was broken
and it is feared she is hurt internally. Miss Ballentine suffered a broken

Atlanta Authors of "Footprints" Will Present Production for First Time Next Thursday Night



Photograph above shows part of the speaking cast in "Footprints," the Woodrow Wilson memorial play, which will have tion with a barbecue dinner and its premiere in Atlanta Thursday night, before beginning its tour of the nation. Wilson J. Bryce and Miss Cora Paxon Stewart,

Read Constitution

and the convention will close with the grand ball at the Richmond hotel on Miss W. L. Pratt, who lived with her



McCrary, Marietta, chairman expansion ommittee; report of credentials committee; made as a memorial," she added.

Baraca asssion, First Baptist church; report of elegates to treasurer; president's nual report and message; report of vice residents; report of secretary; individual is report of secretary; individual is report; round-table discussion; apintment of committees; announcements.

Ga., eighty-two years ago. He served four years in the civil war in Morgan's faland.

sland. sday evening, foint session, W. H. Emory Announces CommencementPlans Of 84th Closing

Emory University, Ga., May 17.-Bishop E. D. Mouzon will deliver the ommencement sermon at the eightyfourth annual commencement through Friday, June 5, according to announcement. Dr. Charles P. Emannouncement. Dr. Charles P. Emerson, dean of the school of medicine at the University of Indiana, will at the University of address, it deliver the commencement address, it

feature of the exercises will be A feature of the exercises will be the Emory clinics, when a paper will be read by Dr. C. V. Strickler, of the academy of medicine. The senior class and the out-of-town alumni will be the guests of the cars Atlanta alumni Friday night, June rail-5, at the Biltmore hotel, according to

arrangements.

The complete program is announced as follows: Saturday, May 31, 6 p. m., fraternity re-

ons and banquets.
unday, June 1, 11 a. m., commencement
mon, Bishop E. D. Mouzon; 4 p. m., cont by Emory University concert orchestra;
p. m., reception and fraternity open of 'SLAVING' NEGRO

Macon, Ga., May 17—(Special.)—
Forrest L. Dyal and Forrest L. Dyal, Jr., turpentine distillers, of McRae. Ga., have been indicted by the United States grand jury for the southern district of Georgia on a charge of peonage.

The indictment charges the two men conspired against Charlie Jackson, a negro, forcing him to work at their turpentine still under threat of death because of an alleged debt of \$150.

According to information given the grand jury, Dyal and his son employed two guards to watch the negro, telling him if he refused to work the guards would kill him.

3 WOMEN INJURED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Entry Llumin association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 George Bachman; 2:30 p. m., basebell game, Medical alumni va. College alumni; 6 General Chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 George Bachman; 2:30 p. m., basebell game, Medical alumni page to the Atlanta chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 General Chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 General Chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 General Chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 General Chapter of the Alumni association; 2 p. m., medical alumni was college alumni; 6 p. m., reception and chapter

dical society. 6. Emory clinics, 7 p. m., Friday. June 6. Emory clinics, 7 p. m., ity-fourth annual meeting and banquet of e Alumni association of the Emory Uni-sity School of Medicine; out of town

GOV. WALKER SPEAKS AT ROBERTA SCHOOL

Roberta, Ga., May 17.—(Special.) The graduating exercises of the Roberta High school were held Friday

Atlantans Feature Of Its First Issue Closing Programs At Riverside School

the United States war department, will have a brilliant commencement, beginning Friday.

Exercises will open with a championship debate between the two literary societies and will be followed on Saturday with social functions. The commencement sermon Sunday will be preached at the First Methodist church by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of Atlanta.

Competitive drills will be one of the big features the next day when the Competitive drills will be one of the big features the next day when the 277 cadets, hailing from 21 different states, will show their skill in military science and tactics which won for them last year such high military honors.

Major General David C. Shanks, commander of the Fourth Corps area, with headquarters in Atlanta, will deliver the address to the graduating class, followed by the award of diplomas and the announcement of honors and prize winners.

with fleddighters in Atlanta, will declive the address to the graduating class, followed by the award of diplogens, and prize winners.

Riverside's graduating class this year consists of exactly 50 boys from 10 different states.

The class officers are: President. David C. Pendergass, Macon; vice president, Robert F. Browniee, Atlantin, and secretary-treasurer, Lester T. Holf, Albany, G. the above, the following is the class roll:

Major John C. Bansen, of American; Captain Peyton T. Andorson, Jr., Macon; Jr. Leitte, Jr., Chiago, First Leutenant Heading, Jr. Letter, and Heading, Jr. Letter, Jr., Macon; Second Leutenant Joseph M. Rogers, Dosier, Second Leutenant Co., Hall, Second Leutenant Joseph M. Rogers, Dosier, Second Leutenant Joseph M. Rogers, Dosier, Second Leutenant Joseph M. Roger

And Series of the Cartersville, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Claude C. Pittman, prominent member of the Cartersville bar, has formally announced his candidacy for the office of solicitor-general of the action of the voters at the September primary.

A native of Gordon county, Mr. They nave represents and scenery are of most luxurious Oriental character.

And the graduating class will present and the graduating class will present the beautiful lange of beautiful lange of beautiful lange of the school. The graduating class is composed of the school of the school. The graduating class is composed of the school of the school. The graduating class is composed of the school of the sc tember primary.

A native of Gordon county, Mr. Pittman came to Cartersville nine guage and scenes of serene beauty gars ago, and from the first has tak-

passion and picturesqueness

Lamar County Named

To Select Senator

will be held next September during

the general election.

The Lamar county executive committe will fix the date and make ar-

ATLANTA FIRM BUYS

FORSYTH PAVING BONDS

will govern this primary.

the service rendered the district dur-ing his term of office. The primary election for the next state senator

CLAUDE C. PITTMAN.

Atlanta is to be the first city to witness the production of an elaborate llegorical play entitled "Footprints" rhood and the Woodrow Wilson ideal of human freedom are forcibly brought to the fore. The play is the joint production of Miss Cora Paxton Stewart and Wilson J. Bryce, World

BY FRANK C. GILREATH, JR. Gainesville, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Closing the most successful session in its history, Riverside Military academy, under honor designation of the United States war department, will have a brilliant commencement, beginning Friday.

Experience will The play is void of any possible taint of propaganda and strives with

KNOXVILLE INDORSES

From 22d District Macon, Ga., May 17.—The executive committee of 22nd senatorial district held a meeting here today at the call of Chairman Harry S. Strozier, of Macon, to determine which county in the district would furnish the state senator for the 1925-26 term. It was voted by the committee to elect a senator from Lamar county for the next term.

The present senator from this district is Dr. J. C. Beauchamp, of Pike county. The committee voted to extend him a resolution of thanks for the democratic convention as to both McAdoo was indorsed for the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic is believed the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention as to both McAdoo was indorsed for the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention as to both McAdoo was indorsed for the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic is believed in the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic in the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic in the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic in the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator in the democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator, in a mass convention of the Knox county democratic nomination for United States senator.

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The State Board of Barber Examiners of Georgia will hold examinations of applicants for license at No. 30 South Pryor street, Atlanta, May 27, 28, 29, 1924. CHAS. E. COFFEY, Sec. mitte will lix the date and make arrangements for the senatorial primary. Within two weeks after the primary is held, a district convention will be held at Barnesville, Ga., to declare the nomination, the committee decided. The same rules that governed the last senatorial primary will govern this crimary.

Miss Johnson's thigh was broken and it is feared she is hurt internally. Miss Ballentine suffered a broken collarbone and other slight bruises. Miss Emmie Durden, of Graymont, also in the car, was only slightly bruised.

John's Varnadoe, who was on the front seat with Miss Ballentine, was not hurt.

Rotary Head Feted.

Quitman, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)

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Ken Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., governor of Rotary District No. 39, was guest of honor at a special meeting of the Rotary club here Friday.

CLAUDE C. PITTMAN.

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Secretary.

Governor Walker was given a warm reception by citizens of the town, and was tendered an informal reception at the home of W. E. Champion.

About 30 invited guests. among whom were Colonel H. L. LeSuer, Dr. J. E.

L. Johnston, B. F. Walker, Mrs. Zada

Walker, Mayor Frank Dannielly, Colonel J. F. Dickey, Superintemedent there, was guest of honor at a special meeting of the Rotary club here Friday.

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Scident Forsyth, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)

Bids for the \$75,000 bond issue for the purpose of paving and improving and civic activities of the town and completed him gent and civic activities of the town and completed him gent and civic activities of the town and completed him gent and civic activities of the town and completed him gent and civic activities of the town and completed him gent and civic activities of the town and completed him gent and civic activities of the town and complete him gent and civic activities of the town and complete him gent and civic activities of the town and complete him gent and civic activities of the town and complete him gent and civic activities of the town and complete him gent and civic activities of the town and complete him gent and civic activities of the town and complet

Ware Jury Frees in which the ideals of universal broth- Man Who Shot To Defend Home

The court room was only partly filled as the jury filed into the box, the large crowd which had attended the trial from the first having dispersed after the first hour of deliberation by

JAMES BERRYHILL.

James Berryhill, 54, died Friday at the residence, 115 Bankhead avenue. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Jessie Perkins and Mrs. Bertha Perkins: five sons. Freddle, Orrie, Andrew. Lawrence and Paul Berryhill: a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Smith, and a brother, G. R. Berryhill. T. C. Bazemore in charge. defense. The state contended that Long shot Pittman after the matter had been settled to the satisfaction of the defendant and several months after this settlement had been made. MRS. MILDRED DORA HARMON.

Mrs. Mildred Dora Harmon, 36, died Sat
day at the residence on North avenue

lene McMillan, Ruth Weldon and Rochell Weldon.

on; two daughters, Misses Edna and Elli At Ashburn Friday

3d District Editors

Will Hold Meeting

BIRTHS REPORTED

MORTUARY

W. W. FINLEY.
W. Finley, 76. died Friday at his end to College Park. In addition to his w, he is survived by two daughters.
Pauline Chambers and Mrs. A. C. selle, and a son, Clarence Finley, A. C. perley in charge.

JAMES BERRYHILL

abet Harmon; four sisters, Mrs. H. E. phens, Mrs. J. L. Underwood, Mrs. Spinks and Miss Alma Harmon, and brothers, J. L. J. P., R. W. and F.

LODGE NOTICES

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Miss Emily Woodward, president of the Third District Press association and editor of The Vienna News, has called a meeting of the association at Ashburn on Friday, May 23. A program is being arranged by Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith and Editor Tyson, of The Wiregrass Farmer. The meeting will be held at the Woman's club rooms. To Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jennings, 233
Courtland street, a girl; April 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach, 95 W. Baker street, a boy; April 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rogers, 38 Glenn street, a boy; April 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haschey, 407
Courtland street, a boy; April 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cavender, 129
Niles avenue, a girl; April 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Starnes, 233 South
Pryor street, a boy; April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilson, 69 Powell street, a boy; April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, 51 Gresham avenue, a girl; April 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bohler, 6 Long-ley avenue, a boy; April 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keegan, 314 Courtland, a boy; April 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Landers, 251 Central avenue, a girl; April 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Portefield, Fort McPherson, a boy; April 30. Howard L. Carmichael FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

hall street, a girl; April 30. To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberson, 41 Connally street, a boy; April 29. To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McAlpin, 115 Estoria street, a girl; April 29. To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver, 47 Doane street, a boy; April 29. To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McElroy, 302 Oakland avenue, á girl; April 29. To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Turner, 79 Hurt street, a girl; April 29. To Mr. and Mrs. L. Norris, 225 Kirkwood avenue, a boy; April 28. JOHN W. WOOD. John W. Wood, 79, died Saturday at theinfederate Soldiers' home. He is survived a son, Georze Wood; four daughters, rs. A. A. Ledford, Mrs. Louis Gayley, rs. Hattie Moody and Miss Ida Wood, and veral neices, nephews and grandchildren. C. Bazemore in charge.

Waycross, Ga., May 17.—(Special.) A verdict of not guilty was returned today by the jury in the case of Mat Long, charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of J. C. Pittman, Atlantic Coast Line clerk here, recently. The verdict followed a deliberation of 2 hours and 20 minutes by the jury. The court room was only partly filled WILLIAM T. BRASWELL,
William T. Braswell, 63, of 154 Richardion street, died Thursday at a private heaional street, died Thursday at a private heaiotal, He is survived by his widow; two
ions, C. K. Braswell, of Jacksonville, and
T. K. Braswell; a daughter, Mrs. E. I.
White, of Greenville, Tenn., and a brother,
Sam Braswell, of Thomasville, Harry G.
Foole in charge.

the greater part of three days, and was one of the hottest contested legal battles in the history of Ware county.

The defendant claimed htat Pittman had ruined the sanctity of his home, and that he had fired in self-defenred. The state counted the

The graduating class is composed of Madge Booth, Jessie Clark, Tomnie Bryan, Robbie Nell Hall, Henry Lee Jackson, Ruby McDonald, Kath-

M'ADOO AND TYSON

The semi-annual meeting of the Georgia State Board for the Examination and registration of Architects will be held in room 707, Grant Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 11 o'clock, central time. All those desiring to be 4x amined for registration shall have their application in the hands of the secretary on or before June 5, 1924, and will present themselves before the Board at its meeting one June 11, 1824.

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Funeral Notices

BERRYHILL—The funeral service for Mr. James Berryhill, aged 54 years, will be conducted this (Sun-day) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the residence, 115 Bankhead avenue. Interment Casey's cemetery. T. C. Bazemore Co.. funeral directors.

MOLES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bruce Moles, E. Bruce Moles, Jr., Katie Moles, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moles and Miss Elsia Moles are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ezra Bruce Moles this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from Union Congregational Tabernaele, corner McDaniel and Hightower streets. Rev. C. C. Hamilton will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JACOBUS-Mrs. Alice Jacobus died JACOBUS—Mrs. Alice Jacobus died Saturday evening at her residence, 832 Highland avenue, in her 65th year. She is survived by three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobus, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. Leonard Jacobus; three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Apte, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strasburger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohn, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Greenberg & Bond.

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FENLEY—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Fenley. Mrs. Pauline
Chambers, of Philadelphia, Pa., and
Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Crusselle are
invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
W. W. Fenley tomorrow (Monday)
morning, May 19, 1924, at 10
o'clock, from the chapel of A. C.
Hemperley, 223 South Main street,
East Point, Ga. Rev. W. D. Owens
will officiate. Pallbearers selected
will please assemble at the chapel at
9:45 o'clock. Interment at West
View.

SCHOVIN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schovin, Mrs. Eula V. Klassett, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Mr. Allen Riassett, Mrs. Hattle Scott, Mr. Allen F. Cullen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lou Schovin this (Sunday) afternoon, 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment Oakland cemetry. Co. Interment Oakland cemetery.
Rev. J. W. Ham will officiate. Following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Grady Tribble. Mr. *Ed Dunn, Dr. M. G. Chaney. Mr. Perrie Roberts. Mr. Walter Dunn, Mr. Harry Roberts.

Harry Roberts.

MOORE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Moore and family, Miss Clara Trimble, Miss Ella Ruth Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trimble, Mr. Trimble are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. I. C. Moore this (Sugday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, Phoenix City. Ala. Rev. A. V. Pickern will officiate. Interment Phoenix City cemetery. Funeral party will leave the Terminal station at 7 a. m., for Columbus, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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WOOD—Mr. John W. Wood, aged
79 years, died Saturday morning at
the Confederate Soldiers' Home. He
is survived by one son, Mr. George
Wood, of Anniston, Ala.; four
daughters, Mrs. A. A. Ledford, Mrs.
Lewis Gagyley, Mrs. Hattie Moody
and Miss Ida Wood, and several
nieces and nephews. The friends and
relatives are invited to attend the
funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at
4 o'clock, at the chapel of T. C.
Bazemore Co. Rev. B. C. Goodpasture will officiate. Interment in Hudson's family cemetery. on's family cemetery.

son's family cemetery.

DELLLINGER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dellinger. Mrs. Ora Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeter, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kinman, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinman, Rome, Ga., and Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Dellinger, of Calhoun, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. E. Dellinger today (Sunday), May 18, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. J. W. Ham officiating. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:10 o'clock via Southern railway to Rome, Ga., for interment.

Ga., for interment,

KROEGER—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Oliver H. Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tull and Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Tull are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver H.
Kroeger today (Sunday), May 18,
1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 570 Lawton street, the Rev. R.
Z. Turner officiating, assisted by the
Rev. Leslie A. Tull. Oakland City
Lodge Masons No. 373 will have
charge of services at the grave. The
following gentlemen will please act as following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. E. W. Estes, Mr. G. M. Brenner, Mr. G. H. Dyer, Mr. M. C. Bradley, Mr. J. S. White and Mr. C. W. Dunbar. Interment West View, Greenberg & Bond Co. in

charge.

BOWDEN—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Bowden, Mr. W. W. Cheriton, Rugby England, Mr. Martin Cheriton, of New Zealand; Mrs. F. E. Stephens and Miss Mary Cheriton, of Selsley, England, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest J. Bowden today (Sunday), May 18, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the Liberal Christian church, West Peachtree street, the Rev. Frank R. Shipman and the Rev. John W. Rowlett officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.: Mr. Griffeth Edwards, Mr. William Perkins, Mr. Kay Strain, Mn. Em-Perkins, Mr. Kay Strain, Mn. Emmett Karston, Mr. Gill Perry and Mr. Robert Willans. Interment in West View cemetery, Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

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TINSLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Hilley Tinsley.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Mr. and
Mrs. R. J. Tinsley and family. of
Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Sarona Head.
of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Chambers, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hilley,
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert V. Kelley, Mr.
Martin Tinsley, of Memphis, Tenn.;
Mr. Cortis Tinsley and Miss Roberta
Tinsley, both Memphis, Tenn.; and
Mrs. R. S. Hilley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Hilley
Tinsley this (Sunday) afternoon,
May 18, 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the Tinsley this (Sunday) afternoon, May 18, 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Dr. C. J. Vaughn, Dr. L. J. Blanton. Mr. Henry M. Sharp, Mr. J. L. Gilbert, Mr. C. P. Taylor and Dr. L. W. Hope. The Memphis Commercial Appeal please conv.

Memphis Commercial Appeal please copy.

HARMON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harmon. Mr. Curbow Harmon, Miss Edna Harmon. Miss Elizabeth Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Underwood, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Spinks, Miss Alma Harmon. of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harmon, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harmon, Mr. R. W. Harmon and Mr. F. C. Harmon, of Cordele, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Harmon this (Sunday) afternoon, May 18, 1924, at 2 o'clock, from the Hapeville Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Faust, assisted by Rev. J. W. B. Graham and Rev. J. A. Crumbley, will officiate. The following gentlemen will serva as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence, corner North avenue and Sims street, Hapeville, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. J. L. Harmon, J. P. Harmon, R. W. Harmon, W. G. Harmon, Brady Cash and Homer Stephens. Interment at College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

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—\$3.50 Russian Crepe, 40 inches wide, all colors	

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-\$1.95 Tub Silk, checks and stripes, 36-
inch\$1.48
-\$8.50 Embroidered Canton Crepe, 40-
inch\$3.39
-\$8.50 Plain Satin-Face Roshanara, 40-
inch\$3.39
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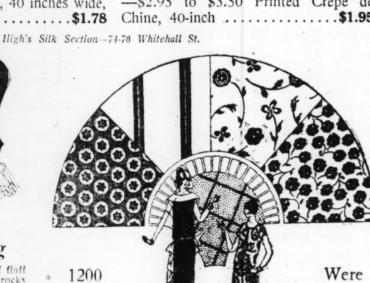
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. 2	for
-15c	collar bands, 2 for 17e
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Stamped on a good quality of linene in a variety of attractive rose, vellow, orchid and tan. Sizes 4 to 6.

Bridge Sets 46c

Cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins to match stamped for lazy daisy stitch and French knot

Centerpieces 46c

Tan material centerpieces 36 inches in diameter and scarfs 18x54 inches to match in two pretty designs.

Women's Dresses

Stamped flat dresses that you will enjoy wearing this summer.

Spread and Bolster

97c Of unbleached domestic stamped in attractive designs. Not more than three of these will be sold

Dining Room Sets 97c

Eight piece sets on linen finished white material; cloth, four napkins and three-piece buffet sets.

Stamped Goods Section-Main Floor.

Children's Frocks

Stamped on linene in rose, yellow, lavender, russet, peach, coral and tan. Sizes 8, 10 and

Pillow Cases 69c

Pillow cases stamped on fine quality tubing with ends hem-stitched to be finished with

4 Cup Towels 69c

Stamped on good quality of crash toweling; either plain or striped with pink or blue. Four

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High's Luggage—the best kind of luggage that money will buy—yes ma'am! And we've devised a plan that will appeal to all of you who are planning vacations

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Standswell wardrobe trunks in steamer, three-quarter, full and extra sizes. Regular prices for them \$25 to \$140.00. They are now\$15.00 to \$109.95

Steamer, three-quarter and full size dress trunks with tray., 32 to 40-inch length. Regularly priced \$10 to \$50. They are now marked . . \$7.95 to \$39.95

Leather Suit Cases Reduced

Suit cases of pin seal, walrus and cowhide, lined with silk, linen or leather. In sizes 14 to 28 inches. Were originally priced \$8.50 to \$45. They are now\$6.98 to \$30.00



Fitted suit cases of black fabri-

kold with ten white amber or tor-

toise shell fittings. Sizes 20 to

24 inches. Regular price \$18.50.

Luggage Section-Fourth Floor.

Fitted Suit

to 24 inches. These were originally priced \$32.50 to \$37.50. They are now offered in the sale at\$25.00 to \$27.50

Cases Reduced

Black Hat Boxes Reduced Hat boxes, hat trunks in round or square shapes and a full range of sizes. Of fabrikoid and enam-eled duck. Formerly \$3.98 to

Likly leather Gladstone cases in tan, black or cordovan. Sizes 20

eled duck. Formerly \$3.98 to \$33.50. They are marked down to\$2.98 to \$28.45 English Kit

Bags Reduced English kit and cabin bags of smooth finish and hand-boarded cowhide, with and without straps. Sizes 18 to 20 inches. Were \$17.00 to \$40.00. They are \$17.00 to \$40.00. now\$14.00 to \$26.70

J.M. HIGH COMPANY

MANY MOTORISTS TAKE LONG TOURS

Reports from Cadillac distributors throughout the country are to the effect that according to all present indications long distance touring will increasingly be the vogue during 1924. They state that the movement is already under way, with prospects of greatly increased momentum as the season advances and road conditions improve.

The first early spring motor migration is witnessed in the south and the extreme west. From California come reports of unusually heavy touring both into the state and from the state up along the Pacific coast and eastward into the trails and na-tional parks of New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. A Cadillac factory representative recently returned from a visit among distributors and dealers in the south

distributors and dealers in the south brings reports of cars bearing places of practically every state in the Union passing through the southeastern states.

Approximately 11,000 miles of federal aid improved highways com-pleted during the past twelve months

Charles L. Hopson, well-known architect, is drawing plans for the new building to be erected on a Mc-Lendon street site, recently purchased. The Clifton church is located in the midst of a rapidly developing section of the city and its members are enthusiastic over prospects for a new building and the success of the church. At present services are held at 135

Oakland Sedan, Official Pathfinder Car Constitution's Big Automobile Tour SHOW INCREASED SALES



The Cliffon church is located in the midst of a rapidly developing section of the city and its members are enthusiastic over prospects for a new building and the success of the church. At present services are held at 135 on charge of possessing and selling morphine. He posted bond, which was

Just as it takes a champion ath lete to show best under the severest competition, so the Hudson-Essex coaches have scored their greatest success in this spring's highly competitive market, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, Hudson-Essex distributor.

Mr. Goldsmith declared that 1924 has been the largest and most successful year in his history and that he attributed this fact to the utility and popularity of the Hudson and

Essex coaches. "Our Essex coaches particularly have been in great demand," he said. "We have sold approximately twice as many this year as we did a year ago. It is a car without real competition, for it is the only five-passenger six-cylinder enclosed car at ess than \$1,000.

"It has the economy, the closed car comfort and the performing power which the public is looking for this

spring.
"We are thankful that the market for this

HUDSON-ESSEXDEALERS J. F. Hudson Opens Modern Alemite Service Station



Above photo shows front view of Hudson's Auto service, located at 179 Spring street, which is Atlanta's latest Alemite lubrication station.

Miss Bartholomew

ATLANTAN TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT BOWDON operation.

EARL COOPER TO DRIVE A STUDEBAKER SPECIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17 .- Earl Cooper, a veteran automobile racing driver when many of the present generation of speed pilots were in swaddling clothes, has arrived here with his Studebaker special as his mount in the twelfth international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway. May 30.

A Great Star. In the days of yesteryear-when Johnny Aitken, Gil Anderson, Tom Rooney, Dario Resta and Barney Oldfield were the stars in automobile racing's electric lights-Cooper was

a star of the first water. He was a first-placer in the sizzling road races as well as on specially-constructed speedways. Then he went into retirement and followed the more prosaic existence of a business man

n the Pacific coast. Suddenly he announced his return to the track. That was two years ago. He jumped into Joe Thomas' car the day of the Fresno, Cal., race after Thomas was stricken with appendicitis and had to submit to a trackside



Nothing has been spared in effort or money to make this the finest of light sixes

Oakland's new Lhead engine is a masterpiece of light-six engineering. Compact, powerful, smooth, economical and long lived, it incorporates the very latest developments in motor design.

The transmission is a unit with the engine. Gears of the finest alloy steel and liberal ball bearings, insure quiet and long life. The single-plate disc clutch is remarkably smooth operating. Gear shifting is actually a pleasure.

The rugged, drop-forged, "I" beam front axle was purposely designed for this car. Its correct construction insures easy steering and safe driving. Compare it with the axles on even larger cars.

Oakland's semi-floating rear axle is the last word in axle design. Its nickel steel gears, Hyatt and New Departure bearings and spiral bevel gear drive make a silent and efficient combination. All its units are readily accessible.

Oakland's four-wheel brakes are built into the chassis. Many months of service by tens of thousands of owners prove conclusively that this con-

Sport Roadster 1095

struction is most necessary and desirable. There is, in addition, a powerful parking brake on the transmission.

Oakland's frame is extra strong. It is of pressed steel, 5-32 of an inch thick, and is rigidly braced with five cross members. In comparing frames, do not neglect the fact that the thickness of the steel is just as important as the depth

(7) The steering gear is unequalled for All engine controls, as well as horn button and lighting controls, are mounted on the steering wheel. This is an exclusive Oakland feature.

Demountable disc steel wheels-five of them-are standard equipment on all models. They are safer, neater, more convenient. On most cars you pay extra for them.

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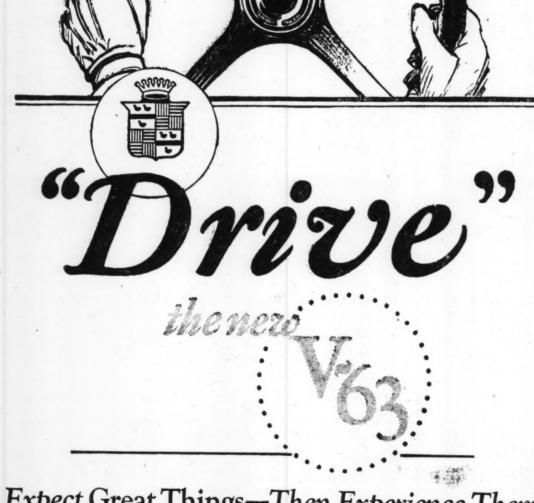
Examine the Oakland Six yourself. Compare its design and construction with that of any other car. You will then understand why the True Blue Oakland is being chosen by so many who have decided to get the most and the best for their money this year.

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Tour.

other in rapid succession.

Following the business meeting at Shrine headquarters Saturday afternoon, at which nearly 100 aspirants were elected to membership, a ceremonial session will be held in the auditorium Monday evening, at which these candidates will cross the het sends in due and ancient form and be created Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Candidates will report to Recorder Argard at Shrine headquarters, 190 Peachtree street, at 6:30 o'clock Monday, and march in the parade of the band, patrol, chanters and Oriental band to the auditorium.

A builet luncheon will be served,

the band, patrol, chanters and Oriental band to the auditorium.

A builet luncheon will be served, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, and the ceremonial will open at 8 o'clock. Hlustrious Potentate Charles A. Bowen and his assistants have planned some features for the ceremonial that will be a distinct surprise to Nobles, it is announced.

Friday evening, May 23, the potentate's ball, in honor of Potentate Bowen, will be held at the Biltmore hotel. This will be the most elaborate social event ever held under the auspices of Yaarab temple, officials state. Potentates of all temples in the south have been invited, and a large number have already forwarded acceptances. The affair will consist of a reception, dinner and dance, and will be strictly formal. Admission will be by tickets, which must be secured in advance from Recorder Argard, the charge being \$3 for ticket admitting Noble and one lady, extra ladies accompany Noble, \$2. These extra ladies must be provided with tickets. No tickets will be sold at the door to anyone, those in charge state.

On Friday, May 30, the caravan of

Adams Delivers First Blue Bird



Above is Mrs. Chester Elliott driving away from Adams Overland company, local West End dealer, the first Overland Blue Bird delivered in Atlanta.

Famous Artist Expresses Significance of Exhibition

Symptotic of the second part of the distinguished group of American artists who arrived in Atlanta flams temple, Washington, D. C., will pass through Atlanta en route to Kansas City. Members of this party will arrive at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will spend the day as guests of Yaarab temple.

On Saturday, May 31, Potentate Bowen and other official representatives will leave Atlanta to attend the imperial council meeting at Kansas City. Yaarab's uniformed organizations will not attend the imperial council meeting this year, but quite a number of Nobles and ladies will make the trip on their own account, it is said. One party is headed by Noble Asa Candler, Jr., who has chartered a special train for his party, among whom will be the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party, among whom will be the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party, among whom will be the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party, among whom will be the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the five of the St. Louis on the five official representatives of Vaseab temple and the potentate's staff. This party will stop at St. Louis on the five of the St. Louis on the fiv

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To know and appreciate achievements of these great artists requires study, and it seems to me that for the next two weeks the people of Atlanta have an unusual treat in store for them. Most of these men will be here for a number of days and I feel certain that they will look upon it as a special privilege to foster an interest in this first great exhibition the south has been enabled to procure through the combined efforts of many of its leading citizens and the Grand Central galleries of New York.

I cannot close without a special word of praise of Erwin S. Barrle, manager of the galleries, for his farseeing vision, his extreme tact in this record-breaking institution. Let us hope that it may lead, not only to an annual event, but to a lasting monument to art, in the building of a city art museum second to none in this section of our country.

this section of our country. DAYTON ENTERTAINS CIVITANS IN 1925

Miami, Fla., May 17.—Dayton, Ohio, was awarded the 1925 conven-tion of the International Civitan clubs at the closing session of the conclave here today.

Flournoy, for plaintiff in error. & Hatcher, contra.
v. Cook & Flake: from Rockdale court—Judge Hutcheson. J. H. for plaintiff in error. Q. L.

ford, contra.
wan v. Newbern: from Cook superior
-Judge Dickerson. W. D. Bule, R.
-Judge Dickerson. Wilendricks. for plaintiff in error. WilStory, John P. & Dewey Knight, con-

a. Columbus Electric & Power Company v. Columbus Electric & Power Company v. Theat: from Muscogee superior court—sidge Munro. Frank U. Garrard, A. Stadley, for plaintiff in error. McLaughlin and columbia control of the columbia columbia columbia.

Foley, contra.

Bates v. Madison County: from Madison perior court-Judge Hodges. R. Howard ordon, for plaintiff. Berry T. Moseley.

Gordon, for plaintiff. Berry T. Moseley, for defendant.
Loganville Ranking Company v. Lester Loganville Ranking Company v. Lester et al., from Walton superior court—Judge Fortson. J. H. Felker, for plaintiff. Orrin Roberts, for defendants.
Southern Railway Company v. Pair; from Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. Fred Morris, Maddox, McCamy & McFarland, for plaintiff in error.
Lester v. Graham: from Decatur city court—Judge Daley. R. R. Jackson, T. L. Lanford, for plaintiff. E. M. Habersham, W. I. Heyward, for defendant.
Judgments Reversed.
Few v. Pou; from Morgan superior court—Judge Park. Williford & Duke; for plaintiff in error. E. H. George, contra.
Western and Atlantic Railroad Company v. Legg; from Gordon superior court—Judge Tarver. Tye, Peeples & Tye, F. A. Cantrell, for plaintiff. Lang & Lang, for defendant.

treil, for piaintiff. Lang & Lang, for defendant.

Weathercraft Company v. Byrd; from Weathercraft Company v. Byrd; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas, Anderson & Siate, for plaintiff. R. B. Blackburn. for defendant. Hanna v. Jamison; from Bibb superior court—Judge M. D. Jones. D. L. Churchwell, for plaintiff in error. Walter Defere, James C. Estes, contra.

Watson v. Sudderth; from Miller superior court—Judge Yeomans. W. I. & P. Z. Geer. for plaintiff in error. N. L. Stapleton, contra.

contra.

Bismissed.

Stanley v. Richardson et al.; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver. J. A.
Longley, for piaintiff. W. G. Mann. W.
M. Sapp, G. G. Glenn, J. C. Mitchell, J.
A. McFarland, F. K. McCutchen, contra.

Supreme Court of Georgia

May 16, 1924.

Judgment Affirmed.

Columbia Drug company vs. Reid et al., from Chatham superior court—Judge Meidrim. O'Eyrne, Hartridge, Wright & Brennan, for plaintiff in error. George W. Owens, H. W. Johnson, Lawrence & Abrahams, Bouban & Herzog, contra.

Maynard vs. Jackson; from Jefferson superior court—Judge Hardeman. Richard B. Russell, Jr., W. I. Heyward, A. R. Wright, for plaintiff. Phillips & Abbot, M. C. Barwick, R. G. Price, R. N. Hardeman, Jr., for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

Morgan vs. Morzan; from Macon.
Batter vs. Bayard et al.; from Floyd.
Saunders System et al., vs. Drive-It-Yourself company; from Fulton.

Wilton vs. Wilkinson Bolton company et al; from Wilkes.
Georgin Casualty company vs. Martin; from Milkes.

Georgin Casualty company vs. Martin; from Lureus.

Shellman vs. Odom; Jeff Davis.

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om Laurens.
Shellman vs. Odom; Jeff Davis.
Rehearing Granted.
Durden et al., vs. Royster Gus

125 South Pryor St. MAin 1147-1148 Court of Appeals of Ga. Judgments Affirmed.

Reeves v. Maynard et al.; from Upson uperior court-Judge Searcy. Lawton Natey, Clande Worrill, for plaintiff. James t. Davis. W. Y. Allen, E. W. Maynard, or defendants.

Neill, administrator, v. Hill; from Musogee superior court-Judge Munro. Worsey & Flournoy, for plaintiff in error. Iatcher & Hatcher, contra.

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For General Clarke's

tion ordering this arrest is now, in its original form, in the archives of the state department, and has never been published previously, according to Mr. McLendon.

Recalling the history of what is known as the "land-grabbing era" in Georgia's record, Mr. McLendon stated that during the decade, 1790-1800, land speculators swarmed in all the original 13 states. The most conspicuous of these speculators was Robert Morris, the great financier of the revolution, and one of the first United States senators from Pennsylvania. At noe time Morris had unloaded on him 2,000,000 acres of land in Georgia, said Mr. McLendon, held under grants that manifestly were

in Georgia, said Mr. McLendon, held under grants that manifestly were based on fraudulent surveys.

In 1794, the Oconee river was the western boundary of the state, insofar as its occupied territory was concerned. Strict laws were made prohibiting occupation of the lands then claimed by the Indians. All lands west of the Oconee, from its source to its confluence with the Ocenulgee, were claimed by the Creek Indians.

It was for a violation of these laws, in the nature of an armed invasion of the Indian lands, that General Clarke was ordered arrestde. The proclamation of Governor Mathews ordering this arrest reads as follows: Washington, May 17.—Proposed tion of Governor Mathews enew schedules, increasing the freight rates on baled cotton from Meridian, Miss., to cotton mills in Carolina territory, were suspended by the interiory, were suspended by the interiory, were suspended by the interiory.

By his excellency, George Mathews, ernor and commander-in-chief in and the said state, a proclamation: ritory, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission today
from May 19 to September 16.

Among the proposed rate increases
was that of the present rate from
Meridian to Columbia, S. C., of 50.5
cents per hundred pounds to 63 cents,
and from Meridian to Raleigh, N.
C. of 55 cents, to 69 cents.

the said state, a proclamation:

Whereas, I have received official information that Elijah Clarke, esquire, late a major general of the militia of this state, has gone over the Oconee river with intent to establish a separate and independent government on the lands allotted to the Indian of the said of the said state to for the proceedings are to join him in the said unlawful enterprise; and

Whereas, Such acts and proceedings are not only a violation of the laws of this state, but tend to subvert the good order and government thereof. I have therefore thought fit to issue this, my proclamation, warning and forbidding the citizens of the said state from engaging in such unlawful proceedings, hereby attrictly enjohing all persons whiteoever who have been deluded to engage therein immediately to desist thereform, as they will answer the contrary at their peril. And I do further Strictly command and require all judges, justices, sheriffs and other officers, and all other citizens of this state, to be diligent in aiding and assisting in apprehending the said Elijah Clarke and his adherents in W. J. Blanchard, member of the Elizabeth Towne New Thought Center. Holyoke, Mass., will deliver an address this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. Blanchard has chosen for his subject. "How the World Is Growing Better."

He will be in Atlanta for several days as part of the program of his continental tour by automobile from Holyoke to San Francisco.

other citizens of this state, to be diligent in aiding and assisting in apprehending the said Elijah Clarke and his adherents in order that they may be severally be brought to justice.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the said state, at the statehouse in Augusta, this twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven

Warrant Once Issued ATLANTA B. Y. P. U. TO HEAR ADDRESS BY MISSIONARY

Arrest, Record Shows

Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon, commenting Saturday on the recent unveiling of a marker over the grave of General Elijah Clarke, in Lincoln county, recalled that at one time the arrest of General Clarke was ordered by the then governor of Georgia, George Mathews. The proclamation ordering this arrest is now, in its original form, in the archives of the state department, and has never been published previously, according

TROPHY-AWARDING

Atlanta public parks are to be elected by the park committee of council next week from among 65 applicants who have been approved by Mrs. Hunter Smith, playground supervisor. Playgrounds are to open the Monday following the close of public schools

The park committee also will consider a new location to be offered to the Atlanta Art association as a site Swift Furniture Co. for its proposed art museum. The date of the meeting is to be announced Monday by Councilman James L. Wells, chairman.

Law Firm Enlarged.

Announcement has been made by the law firm of Jones, Evins & Moore that E. Clem Powers, of Macon, has become a member of the firm, which hereafter will be style Jones, Evins, Moore & Powers, with offices as formerly in the Atlanta Trust Company

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To Open New Store

Emory Announces Winners in Contest Of College Essays

William P. Tuggle, Jr., of Jonesboro, Ark., has been announced winof the all-southern essay contest for high school boys, conducted by the Emory University Alumni council. He will receive a scolarship at Emory university. Miss Elizabeth Alsobrook, of Plant City, Fla., was winner of the contest for girls. She will. receive a scholasrhip to Wesleyan college. Macon. The subject of the essays was "Why Go to College."

Second place in the contest went to Second place in the contest went to Miss Margaret Alman, of Mobile, and Richard C. Horne, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The winners of third place were Miss Amy Richards, of Jonesboro, Ark., and Paul Hilliard, of Fort Myers, Fla. Two Georgia students, Miss Katrinka Van Pool, of Atlanta, and R. H. Casson, of Macon, received honorable mention

ich is adjudged to have been of attest comparative service in probating some worthy object in the intunity where the newspaper is looked.

Undges composing the committee are liter S. Coleman, assistant to the sident, Central of Georgia railway, annah; John T. Boifeuillet, of the olic service comrussion. Atlanta, Walter S. Coleman, federal build. Atlanta.

RALPH J. CANNON.

Ralph Cannon, of the Cannon Motor company, Forsyth and Whitehall streets, one of the best known local general automobile repair shops, was appointed chief mechanic for The Constitution's big automobile tour to Panama City, Fla.

Mr. Cannon is one of the best known local repair men and has a wide experience and training in automobile repairing.

Mr. Cannon is one of the best known local repair men and has a wide experience and training in automobile repairing.

He was for a long time connected with Buick service in this district. During the three years as head of his own shop he has built a big and growlying the close of public schools.

His shops handle work on all make

LAKEWOOD PARK NAMES NEW BOAT 'BELLE OF ATLANTA'

To Open New Store

Tues.day, May 20

The Swift Furniture company is now in its new store, 129-131 Whitehall street, the location formerly occupied by the Empire Furniture company.

The new stor is large and roomy, carrying a very fine assortment of better grade as well as medium priced furniture.

The interior was designed with the comfort and convenience of the shopper in mind, as well as the proper display of merchandise.

C. A. Swift, president of the company, stated that everything will be in readiness for the firm's special opening on Tuesday, May 20.

"Belle of Atlanta" is the name given the new boat at Lakewood park which begins today to ply the waters of the lake in the service of the children who visit the park, according to officials. With a capacity of more than fifty passengers and a schedule of about six minutes to the trip it would easily be possible for as many as 5.000 children to make a voyage around the lake in a single day.

Captain Joe Williams and Captain Thompson, in charge of hoats at Lakewood, have had several years' experience as salt water sailors, having plotted vessels on the gulf coast of Florida before coming to Atlanta, and will take care of the many young folks who ride the waves at Lakewood.

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ON SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Following publication of Washington dispatches to the effect that L. B. Jackson, of Georgia, would be appointed on the committee to supervise this issuance of cotton statistics, as, provided under a bill introduced and passed by William J. Harris, senior senator from Georgia, Mr. Jackson last week received a confirmatory telegram from Senator Harris. The telegram read:

"Glad to advise that Secretary Hoover officially announced your appointment today.'

Mr. Jackson, in his new position, will be able to render a great service to the farmers of Georgia in the opinion of prominent agriculturalists who were visitors in the city last week. The committee of which he is a member will work with the census department in getting out cotton crop reports and it is believed will add greatly to reliability of these monthly stafistics from Washington.

Mr. Jackson is director of the state bureau of markets, a department of the state agricultural department, under J. J. Brown, commissioner.

A Dodge county farmer, visiting the capitol Saturday, said, "If any farmer says he can't sell any product he can raise it is because he hasn't made use of the state market bureau and its weekly market bulletin,"

Active for Farmers. Mr. Jackson was made secretary of the cotton states advisory marketing board when this body was created, Commissioner Brown being named chairman of the board. Mr. Jackson has also been active in the work of the American Cotton association for

It is, however, chiefly for his work in creating markets for farm products and in fostering and advancing the and in fostering and advancing the system of cooperation marketing of farm products that he is best known. At one time, after launching of the cooperative cotton movement, it seemed doomed to failure, but by reason of the valuable aid rendered by the state bureau of markets under Mr. Jackson it was saved to become the powerful-influence it is today. One official of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association stated, "Were it not for the aid and assistance render-ed by the state bureau of markets it is probable cooperative associations would not be functioning in Georgia today.

Primitive Baptists Begin Two Weeks' Series of Services

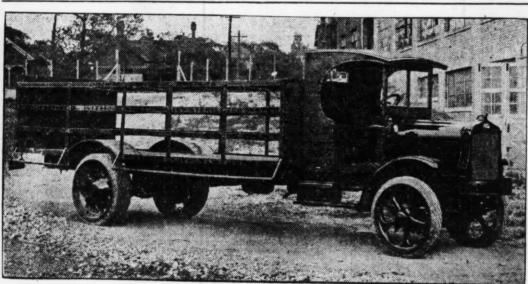
A series of revival services will begin today at the Atlanta Primitive

L. B. JACKSON NAMED Quick Tire Service Accompanies Constitution's Big Motor Tour



To insure speedy tire repairs, and to give the owners city service, Quick Tire Service company, located at West Peachtree and West Peachtree Place, are the official tire trouble men on The Constitution's auto tour.

White Purchased by New Jersey Bottling Plant Through Local Branch



Five-ton White equipped with 316-case capacity (all-steel) electrically welded bottler's body, church, and will continue for two weeks, with Elder Virgil F. Agan, of LaGrange, as leader, officials of the church announced Friday.

Elder Agan is one of the most forceful men in the Georgia church, it was stated, and plans are being made for large crowds at each service throughout the two weeks. During week days services will be held

Five-ton White equipped with 510-case capacity (all-steel) electrically welded bottler's body, being delivered overland to the Atlantic City Coca-Cola company by the Atlanta branch of the White company. The people there must like Coca-Cola, judging from the size of the trucks it takes to deliver this popular beverage.

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It is the church is located at the corner of the church is located at the corner of North Boulevard and St. Charles and Power company, Mrs. Lena Gray avenue.

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URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Atlanta Urban League Oppor women to learn anything about do-

Opportunity school.

A large per cent of the prospective employees who apply for work at the Urban league free employment office have had little or no definite training for the work they seek to do. On the other hand, 95 per cent of the persons who call for help interest that they shall be experienced. sist that they shall be experienced and trained. On the one hand the people are untrained and on the other hand the demand is for trained workers. The Opportunity school comes to give the answer. The following The Sir—The Atlanta Urban league is a social welfare organization seeking to improve the general conditions of the colored people along the lines of housing, living and working. We are a member of the Atlanta Community Chest. Our board of directors, as you will observe, is composed of some of the leading white and colored men and women. We make an effort to supply reliable and efficient help. We operate an Opportunity school for the training of negro workmen, also a free employment department. The difference between our agency and a commercial employ—that the commercial employ—that the commercial employ—better equipment and larger facilities.

What the limitation proved the most ordinary comforts and food, these Christian women have labored zealously to nay looke for these otherwise neglected in out lost fragments of humanity. This orphanage, along with many other welfare institutions, is included in the Community Chest program. Since receiving the chest money many other welfare institutions, is included in the Community Chest program. Since receiving the chest money many other welfare institutions, is included in the Community Chest program. Since receiving the chest money many other welfare institutions, is included in the Community Chest program. Since receiving the chest money many other welfare institutions, is included in the Community Chest program. Since receiving the chest money many other welfare institutions, is included in the Community Chest program. Auxiliary To Meet.

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Department Heads of the

Atlanta girls are about three-fourths

It is rubber jewelry. Being an inland town, this city can, of course, boast no beaches. But there are several municipal swimming pools opening June 1, not to mention various private pools, where Atlanta's fair and feminine bathers have occa-

sion to strut their aquatic stuff.

Swanky little earrings made entirely of rubber with the exception of the metal ear clamps, bracelets of rubber with rubber bangles dangling from them will add much to the charm

tunity school is being fitted up at 125 1-2 Auburn avenue, up over the Hopkins book store. This Opportunity school promises to render unlimited service to the colored people in the city of Atlanta who during their childhood were denied the opportuni ties for education and training that would fit them to occupy positions of responsibility. Until recent years there was no opportunity for colored mestic science and household arts in the schools; especially was this true regarding the rural schools. The opening of the free employment bu-reau of the Atlanta Urban league serves to emphasize the need of this A. F. Hinkle Motor Company FOR HELP OF PUBLIC



A. B. YEARGIN, Sales Manager. ment agency is interested primarily for recreation and educational develin the fee. We get no fee, therefore orment. 'It would seem advisable for we are interested in satisfying the employer on the one hand by supplying him with reliable, trustworthy and efficient help and in fitting the employee to the job on the other, so as to make the best possble impression upon the employing interest for sion upon the employing interest for our racial group. This I am sur-yot will realize is significant. We would appreciate it if you would call the attention of your members of your church to our free employment agency, that we may have the oppor-tunity of supplying their needs. Very truly yours, Jesse O. Thomas. director."

"Making brick without straw," hardly describes the efforts and re-sults of the work the women have to give the answer. The following content of the work the women have to give the answer. The following content in the following content of superintendents of employees, ministers and business men and women that describes personal concern exercised in the effort to supply help for the labor market of our city:

"Dear Sir—The Atlanta Urban content of the work the women have concerned in concern the work the women have the content of the work the work

equipped school building

DR. LANDRUM HONORED AT TEN CLUB BANQUET

"Thomas Jefferson" was the subject of a paper delivered by W. W. Orr at the regular monthly meeting of the Ten club at the Biltmore hotel Saturday afternoon, when the club gave a dinner in honor of Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Russellville, Ky., former czar of the club. Two other former members, Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., and Dr. Henry Aliford Porter, of St. Louis, were present.

Members of the Ten club are Dr. M. L. Brittain, ezar: Judge Marcus Bock

Members of the Yen club are Dr. M.
L Brittain, czar; Judge Marcus Beck,
Colonel Frederick J. Paxon, Walter
G. Cooper, Sam D. Jones, W. W. Orr,
Dr. John F. Purser, Judge Samuel H.
Sibley, Hugh M. Willett, Mell R. Wilkinson, Louie D. Newton and Judge
Arthur Powell

Major Ferdinand Braun, commander of the Salvation Army's social service work for men in the southeast, has issued an appeal to the public for more liberal donations of paper, old clothing and furniture to be used in support of the men's industrial home at 271 Luckie street.

"Since the general program of the Salvation Army in Atlanta has been financed through the Community Chest, many of the former patrons of the men's industrial home have withdrawn their donations and diverted them in other directions," states Major Braun. "They do not realize that the home does not share in the proceeds of the Community Chest.

"Through the sale of paper and disposal of old clothing and repaired furniture we are supposed to receive sufficient revenue to maintain the plant. Recently, however, collections have been so poor that we have been faced with a deficit."

Major Braun states that his department has suffered from misrepresentations of collectors of paper who have been working in residential sections of the city under the guise of Salvation Army collectors. He says that all representatives of the home wear the Salvation Army badge and all wagons are plainly marked. Those who have donations to make to the home can have wagons call by tee-phoning Ivy 2224. phoning Ivy 2224. Guaranteed

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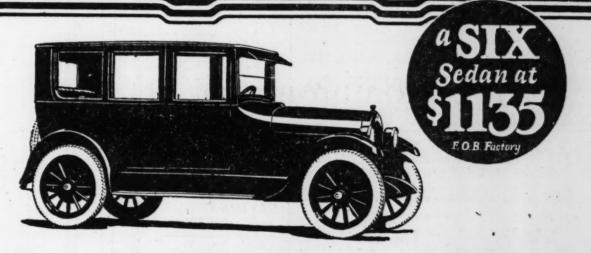




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NEGLIGENT AUTOISTS WILL GET ATTENTION

John M. Vandiver, state commissioner of revenue, Saturday issued a bulletin calling on all citizens of Georgia to assist in the enforcement the state automobile license tag

Mr. Vandiver announces that his department plans a vigorous drive through the months of June and July to compel registration of all automotive vehicles not later than August 1, and the cooperation of citizens is asked in this drive.

Citizens are urged to send in to the department the numbers of all cars they see still carrying 1923 license tags and the place where the car was seen. Where a car has no tag at all they are requested to give the place where seen, make of car and, if possible, the motor number and

if possible, the motor number and name of person operating same.

In sending in this information to the department Mr. Vandiver says it is not necessary for the informer to sign his name to the letter or card.

"Those who have registered their cars should take particular interest in this matter." says the statement, "he-and and the statement of the same the same than a same transport of the sa this matter," says the statement, "be-cause the use of the highway by an-unregistered car is an injustice to the patriotic citizen who has complied with the law."

Knights Templars Preparing for Meet At Columbus, Ga.

The annual conclave of the grand ommandery, Knights Templar, will held in Columbus on May 21-22, be the Councing to announcements recently by state officials. Past commanders of the Couer de Lion No. 4, and of Atlanta No. 9, will form an important body to attend the meeting, it is smartest of fine cars.

Special to be elevated to be elevated to be grand commander, and it is predicted that Atlanta commanderies will offer a candidate for the office of grand warden.

Couer de Lion's drill corps, composed of 36 picked men, will go in a hody and will enter competitive drilling on the afternoon of May 21. Lutter B, Stephens is captain. The parade will be held at 10 o'clock, after which the commanderies from all over the state will attend church service and the state will attend church service and the annual Templar sermon or the state will attend church service and the annual Templar sermon or the state will attend church service and the annual Templar sermon or the state will attend church service for a special Pullman to be attached to be stated.

Laundry Owners Plan

For Big Convention

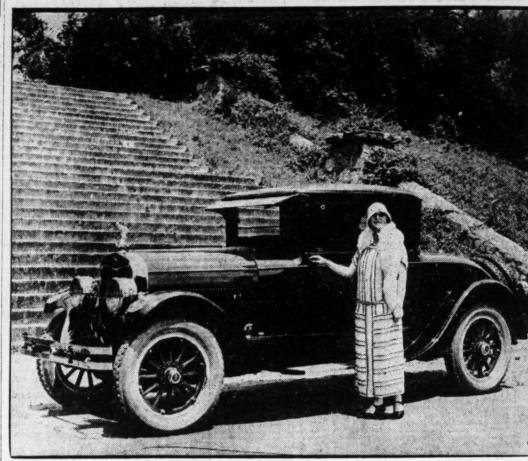
To Be Held May 26-27

MEETING MONDAY

The Traffic club of Atlanta will be distingtoned at a "slogan contest" will stimulate general interest among employees in safety, officials of the Cason's cafe, Kimball house. Business of importance will be discussed, followed by vocal selections by Clifford Durham and C. Edward Wright, The safety slogan contest will be safety slogan contest will for d Durham and C. Edward Wright, and the annual Templar sermon or talk will be by Senator Walter F.

POPLAR SPRINGS CLUB

Mrs. Jacobs With New Lincoln Coupe



Mrs. Dr. Dillard Jacobs and her new Lincoln with Judkins coupe coachwork, one of the

The Poplar Springs Improvement club will hold its regular meeting Menday evening at 8 o'clock with Scott Candler, chairman of the board of city commissioners, as principal speaker. Members of the board of city commissioners as principal speaker. Members of the board of C. D. McKenney, are expected to be present.

Scott Candler, Chairman of the board of clumbia by President John W. Adams, Dr. Sledd, Mrs. Hook and C. D. McKenney, are expected to be present.

Sion.

Laundry owners will be welcomed to South Carolina by Governor Thomas and to Columbia by Mayor Coleman. T. A. Martin, of the Priedmont laundry, Atlanta, will imake the response to the governor's address. Business programs have been address. Busine

for a special Pullman to be attached to the regular Georgia train leaving here at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday night to attend the two days' sessight to attend the two days's sessight to attend the two days' sessight to attend the two days's sessight to attend the ger will deliver the invocation.

each week to be selected by a com-

EDWARD POWER JOINS LYRIC PLAYERS HERE

Edward Power, globe trotter, newapaperman, playwright, soldier of fortune and veteran actor and stage techeniiian of 20 odd years' experience in theaters on both sides of the ocean and both ends of the American continent, has joined the Lyric players, succeeding Stuart Beebe as character man and stage manager, it was announced Saturday by John L. Crovo, manager of the Lyric theater.

Mr. Power has figureu in a long string of New York production successes, including "The Crooked Square," with Constance Binney; the "Charlatan," with Adolph Klauber. Jane Cowl's husband; "Back Pay," with Helen McKellar: "The Sign on the Door," with Marjorie Rambeau, and a few others of carlier vintage.

The silver screen and the lure of Hollywood held him for a couple of years, during which he worked with Dorothy Phillips, Mae Murray, Lon Chaney and similar celebrities of the silent drama. silent drama.

He has also trouped over England with road companies and played a few seasons in London not to mention his adventures outside the theatrical game in Algiers, Alaska, South America and everywhere else that the spirit of the born trouper beckoned.

Mr. Power originaly was a newspaperman, joining the New York Evening Journal soon after he graduated ning Journal soon after he graduated from college in New Brunswick, Can ada. He got into the theater world as critic for the New York Sun, when just for the fun of it, he took a small at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Did You Know There Was Such An Animal?



The Australian duck-billed platypus, one of the world's strangest

Big Bethel Church Will Present Sacred Song Festival Today

Big Bethel negro church will present a mammoth sacred song festival

MAKERS MUST SHOW SOFT DRINK CONTENTS

Manufacturers selling soft drinks in Georgia must show the nature of their beverages and state whether the flavoring and coloring materials are real or artificial, either on their labels or the bottle caps, according to orders

Mercury Proves Summer Is Here; Warmer Sunday

More fair weather, in steadily ising temperature, is promised for Atlanta today by C. F. Von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau. The mercury looked more "south-The mercury looked more "south-ern" in its readings Saturday and the improvement is going to be more marked than ever today, is the pre-

diction.

Saturday afternoon the temperature ros e to nearly 75 degrees, about 12 degrees higher than it has been for the past few days. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning it was 60, compared to 48 for the same hour on

Friday.

A temperature well over 80 is likely for Sunday afternoon and, in addition, generally fair weather with mild temperatures is indicated for the whole of the coming week. The weather was generally fine and clear over the greater portion of the country Saturday, with temperatures higher everywhere.

try Saturday, with temperatures higher everywhere.

This is caused by a low pressure area which has appeared in the north, the cold weather of the entire spring being due to a continued series of low pressure areas in the south. What causes these is beyond the ingenity of man to fathem. genuity of man to fathom.

SEMINARY SERMON IS EVENT OF TODAY

just for the fun of it, he took a small extra part in a Proctor Stock company performance. Misfortune in playing that part, he recalls, aroused the Iris one of fifty trained voices will rendered by the state pure food department.

A serious profession in life just to prove to himself and the Proctor company that he could act. He did and has been connected with Proctor theaters in several capacities during the succeeding 20 years. He also dramatized several novels, one of which, "Molly Brown." was a big hit a great many years ago.

Power's first appearance with the Lyric players will be Monday as "Valmorin" in "Madame X."

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. A chorus afternoon. A chorus afternoon in the direction of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist. Five hundred seats have been restricted for delegates to the Southern Baptist convention and 500 for the white citizens of Atlanta. The auditorium will seat 2,000 and the unsual program is expected to attract a capacity audience.

The church choir is one of the largest of its kind in the United States and the allotment of seats for white people will be filled early in the afternoon, it is predicted.

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tax plan in the senate; the unexpected success of radical-liberal politicians

in the French elections; cuts in oil prices, and declines in foreign ex-

of luck for the bears in stocks, or else

Threatening Signs. There are also signs that several powerful pools have been accumulating

stocks for some time, making very

eareful selections and stopping whenever there was a rallying trend. It has even developed that one or two pools made sudden decisive raids on their own stocks and then on the attendant weakness they bought everything that was offered, replacing the stock that they sold and getting a fair

stock that they sold and getting a fair amount in addition. Of course, if the "ews does not change, there is lit-

tle prospect for an early recovery in

the stock market.

The fight between the president and congress over a number of legislative matters is disquicting to security

markets and has been very disturbing to business. There are many people in the stock market who believe, how-

offered in the loan market or put into securities.

Money Is Easier.

The bond market has not reflected

careful selections and stopping

HAS INCREASED TRADE

The Standard Tent & Awning Co

ing more and more popular for homes as well as office buildings and stores, and this firm's reputation for high-grade awning work has been a big the factor in the growth of their busi-

WISE FURNACE MAN TALKS OF ITS MERIT

lar, where otherwise they would have had it to spend. It is like most any-thing else that you may buy. Take

for example:

If you were to buy a suit of clothes
or a dress and bought a good one at
the start, you would have money in our pocket; whereas, if you bought cheap one in price it only means emporary relief and the expenditure

temporary relief and the expenditure of buying another. That is the same when you buy a furnace for your home, if you are going to buy a good one be sure to buy it, but if you are not going to buy a good one, then buy the cheapest you can get.

The Wise Furnace has been manufactured for the past 25 years, now other furnace company of the same quality price, of which there are numerous Wise Furnaces in Atlanta ranging from the past 15 years to the present, without one cent of a versity will be among the specially inarging from the past 15 years to the present, without one cent of a cepair bill attached to any one of many a dollar fer coal, as this furnace takes less coal consumption than any other furnace. This is an item well worth considering:

The coal consumption of the Wise Furnace, when followed by the company's directions, is one ton of coal the room for the wints.

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here years ago and due to the ex-pansion of the agents' business a: lanta without any agents for a few years until the Wise Furnace comagents: for Atlanta and vicinity,

The manager reports big sales of is line and they are more than enused in being appointed agents. This furnace when installed has to

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their different furnaces and weights will be mailed you upon request.

proved a big impetus to awning trade both for homes and business buildings and the Standard Tent & Awning Co. is coming in for a big share of this increase in demand.

According to one of the officials

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Company awnings are become the record month of April.

Although only three years old the Fulton Bros. Electric company has developed a large volume of business, beginning and the proportion of the proposition of t

cade an besides doing a big contract-A large amount of new goods has ing business operates a retail store, been bought and when the work is handling lighting fixtures and elec-completed and the new stock installed trical appliances of all kinds. the Hickey Electric company will be one of the largest and best equipped stores of its kind in this section.

In speaking of the growth of his business Mr. Fulton said:
"Everything indicates that 1924 will Atlanta can be congratulated on having a line of merchandise, as that contained in the Wise Furnace—one that is beneficial to the public at large—saving the public many a dollar, where otherwise they would have

Alumni Banquet Friday Night. at the Biltmore hotel. A full gather-

Oglethorpe Commencement

Begins Wednesday, May 28

versity will be among the specially in-is president and by a large increa-vited guests.

The degree of doctor of pedagogy

FAVORITE ARTISTS HEARD THIS WEEK ON VICTOR RECORDS

Frances Alda this week has two songs, "Vale" (farewell) an exceed-ingly beautiful and emotional num-T. H. Fulton, of the Fulton Bros. Electric common, reports that the control of April was the best worth in month of April was the best month in One might suspect that "Siberian

the history of their business and that Prisoners' Song" which Chaliapin sings this week, were a study in Slavic threnody. Rather it is musical have been booked for May, which intestimony of a man's heroic ability to rise above his environment. It is rich and melodious, with nothing of the Russian dolefulness about it. dicates that business this month will even the record month of "Pilgrim's Song" of the distinguished co-authorship of Tolstoy-Tschaikows-ky, is one of the latter's finest melodies, magnificently sung to the or

According to one of the officials of the company awnings are become their present store, having taken over their present store, having the adjoining space formerly occupied opening its doors in 1921. The concern is located in the Peachtree Arbitant store, having the adjoining space formerly occupied opening its doors in 1921. The concern is located in the Peachtree Arbitant store, having the adjoining space formerly occupied opening its doors in 1921. The concern is located in the Peachtree Arbitant store, and the present store, having the adjoining space formerly occupied opening its doors in 1921. The concern is located in the Peachtree Arbitant store, and the present store, having the store the present store, having the store the present store, having the store the present st mewhat melancholy.

"Prelude Pathetique" as composed and played by Master Shura Cher-kassy, 11-year-old Russian boy pianist Two more records by the diminutive Socurs Duncap are "Um-Um-Da-Da from "Topsy and Eva" and "Aunt Susie's Picnie Day."

Not all nero spirituals are lugu-brious in their import, to judge from the two sung by Bethel Jubilee Quartet directed by the Rev. T. H. Wise-man. "Ain't It a Shame to Work on Sunday" and "Hard Trials."

"Bring Back That Old-Fashioned Waltz" by the Chapman's, introduces some of the old favorites. "Adoration Waltz" is a lovely number. A fox-trot record by Jack Chap-man's orchestra this week. "You Can Take Me Away From Dixie" reverses conventional sentiment. "Forget Me Not," by the Benson orchestra

of Chicago introduces Balfe's "Then You'll Remember Me."
"Never Again," a shimmy fox trot, and "My Sweetheart," are by Paul Biese and his orchestra and Jean Goldkette and his orchestra. Two more fox trots, "Cinderella Blues," and "Blue Evening Blues," which latter introduces "In the Gloaming,"

COURT WRIT REQUIRED TO GET REMUS CHECKS

the music will be furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra. This annual dance given by the woman's board will be a feature in commencement. Friday night at 8 o'clock the fifth annual alumni banquet will be held Alumni Banquet Will be held Alumni Banquet Friday Night the department of justice in getting more of the story of George Remus about payments for "protection" while operating in the bootlegging industry was sought today by the sen-

at the Biltmore hotel. A full gathering of the alumni is expected under the direction of J. Render Terrell, Jr., president of the A'umni association. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the woman's board of the university will meet in the chapel of Lupton hall and at 4:30 o'clock ground will be broken for the erection of the two new bilds. for the erection of the two new buildings to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lubton, both of whom are expected to be present on this occasion. The plans include the presentation of a one-art play by the Players' club, followed by an all fresco party on the campus of the university. The public term of the committee the committee that the department's bureau of investigation is being extensively reorganized by Attorney General Stone, since W. Mary Brent Whiteside has just returned from London where special literary by the Players' club, followed by an all fresco party on the campus of the university. The public term of the committee that the department's bureau of investigation is being extensively reorganized by Attorney General Stone, since W. Senator Wheeler, the committee procedure, introduced the theory that

plans include the presentation of a one-art play by the Players club, followed by an all fresco party on the campus of the university. The public is invited. Music to be furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra.

Saturday night at the Capital City club a dinner will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton by the members of the board of founders of the university as an expression of appreciation on the part of the citizenship of Atlanta of their generosity to this city through Oglethorpe unisversity. The gifts made by Mr. and Mrs. Lupton to Oglethorpe unisversity. The gifts made by Mr. and Mrs. Lupton to Oglethorpe unisversity. The gifts made by Mr. and Mrs. Lupton to Oglethorpe unisversity conferred the first degree ever to this city through Oglethorpe unisversity conferred the first degree ever to this city through Oglethorpe unisversity conferred the first degree ever to the citizenship of Atlanta of their generosity to this city through Oglethorpe unisversity conferred the first degree ever to this city through Oglethorpe unisversity conferred upon her. Her work as a poet and critic is well-known throughout the south.

The university also will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Gulzon Borglum, dreamer and sculptor. Princeton university upon Mr. Borglum, dreamer and sculptor. Princ total approximately \$300,000 which is the largest sum ever given to an Atlanta institution by any person not residing in the city.

Commencement Sunday Night.

Sunday night at 7.30 cicled.

tempted by Estaban Cantu.

Admits Writing Letter.

Grimes agreed that he had written a letter signed by Mr. Burns, which suggested to the department's agent in Los Angeles that Gershon was "posing as a moral uplifter and house cleaner" of the government service, but might be shown to have taken bribe money for letting munitions pass the American border in violation of neutrality laws. The letter bore a recent date, and Senator Wheeler declared the action was instituted to "intimidate" committee witnesses, but Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, protested that Grimes

Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, protested that Grimes should not be confronted with imputations against his motives.

Asked to the use of the Doheny payment to Fall. Grimes denied any knowledge of its relation to the Lower California after. er California affair. The Cantu re-bellion took place in 1921.

Ordered To Cut Personnel. Hoover, although not informed of the proceeding against Gershon, told he committee that Attorney General Stone had instructed him to reduce the personnel of the bureau of in-Stone had instructed him to reduce the personnel of the bureau of investigation materially. Its agents were instructed to institute no new inquiries without the approval of the attorney general, and hereafter its employees are to be law school graduates only. The number of "under cover" men is also to be curtailed sharply.

sharply.

Mrs. Willebrandt's ruling regarding the proposal to let Remus go to Ohio and other middle western states un-der guard to look for canceled checks and other papers resulted from a request from Chairman Brookhart that the department of justice, by virtue of its authority over federal prisons, authorize such a trip. This letter was sent to the committee chairman by Mrs. Willebrandt.

Mrs. Byfield Plans

To Carry Damage Suit

To Court of Appeals

Mrs. Sarah K. Byfield's suit for \$100.000 damages against Walter T. Candler, which was decided in favor of the defendant several months ago, will be carried to the state court of appeals, it was announced today by her attorney, former Governor John M. Staton, immediately after Judge Hutcheson in DeKalb superior court, overruled a motion for a new trial. That there were certain erwors in the trial and in instructions of Judge Hutcheson to the jury the lawyers allege. This was made basis for the

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in the stock market who believe, nowrit ever, that the adjournment of congress will be a cause for rallies in
stocks. The worst will then be over
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Money rates have continued low and the banks are making some concessions in time loans, in some cases making loans for eight and nine months, but as a rule they are not making concessions on more than six months' loans. The slowing up in many industries has released considerable sums of money that is being effected in the loan market or put

New York, May 17.—(Special to The Constitution.)—A combination of unfavorable news items and the pressure of professional operators on the leading stocks brought about a new weakness in the stock market during the past week. Many of the leading issues went to new low levels for the the past week. Many of the leading issues went to new low levels for the year, and some of them went to forer prices than have been seen in several years. The bad news included a much greater ducline in steel unfilled tonnages than had been generally expected; the loss of the Mellon tax plan in the senate; the unexpected

these stocks during their recent de clines. Unemployment Shadow

Despite the sharp decline in bust-ness activity, there has been little increase in unemployment thus far. of luck for the bears in stocks, or each they had better lines on what to expect than the average observer, for out or a dozen factors that could have gone a dozen factors that could have gone a dozen factors that could have gone in trade conditions, however, the trade conditions how the conditions have gone in trade conditions how the conditions have gone in trade conditions. either way, practically all have gone on the unravorable side. If this had not been the case, the professional traders would have found themselves forced to cover their shorts on sharply rising prices long ago. As it 15, they succeeded some time ago in shaking the processing ago. As it 15, they succeeded some time ago in shaking out the succeeded some time ago in shaking the processing ago. they succeeded some time ago in shaking out practically all public traders in the stock market, and for two months the professionals have had things all their own way. When they sell, prices have gone done and the resistance has been steadily retreating to lower and lower ground in the leading stocks. It has been noted however, that whenever important short covering has been attempted, there has been a marked scarcity of there has been a marked scarcity of exports are still above the total new

there has been a marked scarcity or offerings.

Few people who have not sold already are inclined to do so now. The rallying trend in the previous week has attracted a comparatively small. Therefore, it would take very little new buying to bring about a studen and sharp improvement in this lindustry. Leading mines and smelnew buying movement and so there were few holders who were scared with the held rays. The short in 500n. out by the bad news. The short in-terest in many stocks is larger than it has been in many weeks, and for

all of those who covered early in May, there have been many new people taking the short side. All of these things have discouraged the average mar- large consumers place their orders ket follower away, but there are many indications that the big interests, who always buy when no one else wants ket with forward orders. While this stocks, have been quietly picking up may not develop for several weeks, or may come at once, it is believed that steel market conditions will be much better before the end of the summer.

A squeeze on the May positions in cotton produced a steadier spite the extremely poor conditions in the textile trades and further activities of bears in the cotton market. Even though April consumption was well below the preceding month, it was somewhat higher than expected. There is no change in the outlook for famine conditions in current supplies before a large part of the new crop weather and less boll weevil damage than last year can prevent a steadily rising cotton market during the sum-

CONFUSION REIGNS. IN CURB EXCHANGE marking time" until congress has disbanded and the political conventions are out of the way.

There is also some concern

New York, May 17 .- The market on the curb exchange was confused uation was due to a great extent to not be raised and that no real turn party strength will develop. The party strength will develop. The party strength will develop. The presults of the French and German elections do not seem to threaten the elections do not seem to threaten the elections do not seem to threaten the array adoption of the Dawes plan. and that would be a constructive factor on business and securities here if the plan were to be adopted in the first five days. At that time the first five days. At that time

fell 4 points. Standard Oil of Ohio declined 7 points and Standard Oil of Nebraska receded 5 points.

There was a special movement in Northern Pipe Line following the reduction of the dividend on which it fell 12 1-2 points. Other pipe line stocks were correspondingly weak. stocks were correspondingly weak. After these movements a stronger tone developed. Prairie Oil more than recovered its loss and sharp up-

turns were made in other issues, after the early losses. Penn-Mexico was exceptionally strong, advancing 4 points to 40. Miscellaneous oils were

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Cotton Drops Following Weather Condition Report

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

the forenoon under liquidation for over the week-end, local, Wall street and southern selling. Reports of generally fair and warmer weather throughout the south seemed to have throughout the south seemed to have no big break is expected after such action, almost completely relieved nervousness over the new crop outlook for the time being and there was a feeling affected as brass prices are weak in addiction to copper. Some of the rails continued strong with New Orleans, Texas and Maxma most of impaction to copper.

30.79e for May and 24.85e for October, however, promoted by the western belt forecast for partly cloudy and unsettled conditions in the south-

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 17 .- Spot cotton quiet, middling 31.15.

REACTIONARY SENTIMENT

DOMINATES COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans, May 17.—Reactionary sentiment dominated the cotton
market in today's short session. Better weather in the cotton belt and
expectation that the house of representatives would override the president's bonus veto were the dominating
influences. May eased off to 30.80 on
moderate offerings and closed at that
figure. First trades in all the active months proved to be the high
points of the day although six to 14
points below the previous close, July
later traded as low as 28.20. October
went to 24.07 and December 23.78,
of 27 to 39 points below the finals
of yesterday. A good portion of the
early loss was recovered in the last
hour cas short covering. The close
showed net losses for the day of 45
points on May, 27 on July and 18 to
19 on new crops.

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The map showed generally fair weather in the belt although temperatures were still too low. This improvement in the weather coupled with poor Liverpool cables and expectations that the house would overlide the bonus veto during the day were the influences making for lower prices. Weekly trade reviews also indicated further slowing up in business and industry and dry goods re-

indicated further slowing up in business and industry and dry goods reports showed no betterment.

In the second half of the session the market had the appearance of being oversold and there were indications that the outside public was taking more interest in the constructive side, expecting a low condition average by the government on June 2. The forecast for over Sunday also indicated unsettled and cooler weather in the west which induced shorts to cover. A fair portion of the early loss was recovered in the late trading and the market closed steady.

One hundred twenty-eight members of the exchange signed a telegram to the Louisiana senators asking them to vote to sustain the president's veto of the hours hill ness and industry and dry goods re-ports showed no betterment.

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Texas City: Stock, 19. (iii) and one; receipts, 418; (iii) and one; iii) and one; i New Orleans, May 17.—Spot cot-ton quiet, 35 points down; sales on the spot 9; to arrive none; low mid-dling 28.60; middling 30.85; food middling 31.97. Receipts 1,110; stock

Liverpool Cotton.

Total 10t acanomic exports, 5,093.033.

Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 30.20; receipts, 544; shipments, 820; sales, 518; stock, 86,333.

Memphis: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 1,219; shipments, 2,285; sales, 600; stock,

Cottonseed Oil. New York, May 17.—The cottonseed oil market was very quiet today with buyers hesitating on account of the weakness in cotton. Offerings were very small and prices were steadler on a little local buying;



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Bar allver 65%; Mexican dollars 50%c.

Country Produce.

New York, May 17.—Live poultry, steady; o freight quotations; express prices un-nanged. Dressed poultry, quiet; prices un-

Chicago, May 17 .- Poultry alive, lower fowls, 23c; brollers, 40@46c; roosters, 14c. Butter, lower; creamery extras, 37c; standards, 37c; extra firsts, 3514@3614c; firsts, 34@35c; seconds, 30@33c. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 35,268 cases.

Kansas City, Mo., May 17—Hens 1c lower 1c; broilers 2c lower, 40c and 3rc. Other roduce unchanged.

White Potatoes.

London Money.

Provisions.

Chicago, May 17 -Lard \$10.45; ribs \$10.12; bellies \$10.25.

steady; receipts, 7,788. Eggs

Total bond sales, \$7,461,000.

New York, May 17 .- Growing uneasiness over prospects that the president's veto of the bonus bill would be overridden imparted a hesitant tone to bond trading in today's brief and listless trading session. This sit-

metal to below 13 cents imparted a reactionary tone to the obligations of important producing companies. Magma 7s declined 2 points, leading

new financing this week, with totals less than \$25,000,000, it is believed, has placed the market in a receptive mood for a number of foreign and railroad bond issues, which are scheduled for early offerings. Bond circles are expecting the sale of a "Nickel Plate" issue of more than \$25,000,000 next week.

Government Report

Cattle: For the week, general market about steady; beef steers scarce, bulk receipts beef cows and heifers.

Hogs: For the week, volume of receipts for market and trading very light; all classes quotable steady.

Saturday's Quotations,	
Beef steers (1.100 lbs. down)-	
Medium	None
Common	5.50@7.50
Cauner and cutter	3.75@5.50
Feeder steers:	
Medium	4.50@6.00
Inferior and common	3.00@4.50
Cows and heifers:	
Medium	5.50@7.00
Common	4.00@5.50
Canners and cutters	2.25@4.00
Bulls:	
Bologna	4.00@5.50
Canners	3.00@4.00
Calves:	
Medium to choice, 190 lbs.	
down	4.50@7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs.	
up	4.50@1.00
Cuil and common, all weights	3.00@4.50
Hogs: (firm basis)	· · · · ·
Heavy weights, 250 lbs up ?	2 20 00 00
Medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs	7.50(28.00

steers and yearlings generally steady with close a week earlier; broad demand; lower grades fat steers, she-stock, stockers and feeders 15 to 25c higher; latter classes highest of the season; bulls 25c up; veal calves 50c to 75c higher; extreme top matured steers \$11.00; best yearlings \$11.50 Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings \$8.50@10.50; beef cows \$5.75@ 8.25; beef helfers \$8.55@00; canners and cutters \$2.50@4.00; vell calves \$9.25@10.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000 head; receipts protectically all directly for week around 110.000 direct; 104 cars fed lots; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings steady to shade higher, sheep weak, closing, shade lower; top lambs for week \$15.60; few handyweight wooled lambs \$17.25; best springers \$17.75. Bulk prices follows: Fat lambs \$14.50@15.53; spring lambs \$16.25@17.50; fat wethers \$9.25@10.00; ewes \$7.50@8.50; old crop wooled lambs \$16.75@17.25. Philadelphia; Middling, 81.40; stock, 3,739. New York: Middling, 31.15; exports, 28.20; steck, 66,293. Minor ports: Stock, 2,235. 28.20; steek, 66,293, Minor ports: Stock, 2,235, Total today: Receipts, 4,571; exports, 22,340; sales, 608; stock, 379,219, Total for week: Receipts, 4,571; exports, 22,340. Total for season: Receipts, 6,478,259;

\$12,004,870 Decrease

1.109: shipments, 2.253; sairs, 600; stock, 51,902.

Augusta: Middling, 29.57; receipts, 252; shipments, 55; sales, 64; stock, 18.804.

St. Louis: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 876; shipments, 803; stock, 7.359.

Atlanta: Middling, 29.90.

Little Rock: Middling, 29.75; receipts, 192; shipments, 271; sales, 861; stock, 9,221.

Dallas: Middling, 29.55; sales, 145.

Montgomery: Middling, 29.63.

Total today: Receipts, 3.083; shipments, 4,234; sales, 2,185; stock, 173,619. New York, May 17 .- The actual dition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show excess in reserve of \$23,310,520, his is a decrease of \$12,004,870. The statement follows: Loans, discounts, etc. \$4,749,205,-

crease \$556,000. x Net demand deposits \$3,939,-353,000, increase \$19,531,000. Time deposits \$490,735,000, de-crease \$13,173,000.

x U. S. deposits \$32,067,000.

crease \$12,004,870.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$853,965,700; increase, \$6,762,900.

Gold \$3,904,100, decrease \$22,200.

Currency and bank notes \$21,262,700, decrease \$497,100.

Deposits with federal reserve bank of New York \$79,889,800. increases

New York \$79,889,800, increase 7.070,800. Total deposits \$904,971,600, increase \$16,247,000.

Chicago, May 17 .- Potatoes trading rather Chicago, May 17.—Potatoes trading rather slow on old stock, market steady; receipts 47 cars; total United States shipments 699; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.20@1.35; bulk \$1.35@1.30; Idaho sacked rousets \$1.90 @2.10; new stock moved slow, market wank; Alabama sacked bliss triumphs \$3.5 @4.00; Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs \$3.5 @4.00; Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs \$3.5 @5.05. Deposits, \$851,408,800; increase, \$16.367,600.

Banks: Cash in vaults, \$32,-171,100. Trust companies: Cash in vaults, \$72,885,500.

London, May 17.—Bar silver 33 3-16d per unce. Money 1% per cent. Discount rates hort bills 2%@3 per cent. Three months lils 3@3 1-16 per cent. PREIS IS SENTENCED

Morris Preis, young white man of Fulton county, pleaded guilty to charges of violating the federal narcotic act in United States district court Saturday morning, Judge Sam-uel H. Sibley presiding. He was sentenced to serve six months in the

Further Stock Reductions Are Expected, Says Barnum AS MARKET CLOSES

New York, May 17 .- On the nnexpected results of the French election, the unexpectedly large reduction in week sold early this week, cansing a sharp setback in many shares. Aft-er a recovery, however, the market continued throughout the week to mark time. At the close of the week, the feeling prevails that the low aver-age price for 1924 has not yet been seen but that by far the worst of the discounting of trade reaction has

been witnessed. This week's news included a bear-

Washington news was mixed, action on the bonus bill being offset by reliable information that no tax bill unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation and the surprising cuts in crude oil prices, the so-called tobacco crowd which purchased stocks last week sold early this week, causing a sharp setback in many shares. Afttaxes.

Further large gold imports, togethand listless trading session. This situation was reflected most clearly in United States government obligations which duplicated an easier tendency. Investment buying of higher grade securities, based upon the desire of institutions to keep their surplus funds employed, continued, however. Foreign government and municipal funds employed, continued, however, Foreign government and municipal liens and railroad mortgages were the chief beneficiaries, although no striking advance in prices took place Swedish government 6s again were selected an increase in pay which would add the report of its advisory committee.

MARKET BOND

Magma 7s declined 2 points, leading most of the other copper issues into lower ground.

The contraction in the volume of new financing this week, with totals of deliars).

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tion on the bonus bill being offset by reliable information that no tax bill would be passed at this session of congress. Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told President Coolidge this week that while conditions in the agricultural sections of the country were improving, general trade was slowing down because of uncertainty over enactment of sound legislation and delay over the revision in the sound delay ove come varied from 7 cents setback to a "The arr

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St. Louis, May 17.—Uash wheat No. 2 red \$1.12\%; No. 3 red \$1.11; May \$1.04\%; July \$1.05\%; Cor No. 2 white \$1c, No. 3 yellow 78c; May 76c; July 76\%@76\% 0 Octs No. 3 white 49\%@49\%c; No. 4 white 49c; May 49c.

Kansas City, May 17 .- Wheat No. 2 hard

MONEY AT WORK

Brief But Important Lessons in Finan Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.



Keep posted on the value of your se curities from year to year. It will curities from year to year. It will not take much of your time and may save you considerable money.

SECURTIES

banker or investment broker your list of bond holdings once or twice a year. Let him advise you as to whether any of your securities should be changed. conditions will change to such an extent over a period of time that the standing of a company's security obligations in the market is affected unfavorably. It is in such cases that your banker can be of great service to you. He may suggest a change to a better form of investment,

Be satisfied in your own mind, of

WHEAT UNSETTLED "Recession in Business" Admitted in Wall Street

rise of 2 cents.

At first, the wheat market had a slight upward slant as a result of an advance at Liverpool. Declines here, however, soon took place when it grew apparent that demand lacked volume and that the effect of a recent deficiency of moisture was perhaps should be advanced that the was the same condition prevailed tries where highly organized labor is employed. Besides politics, there is fairly rapid recovery in that instance. But there is quite a contrast between thom in wages is anticipated in the conditions no wand then. The depresant that demand lacked volume and that the effect of a recent deficiency of moisture was perhaps should be advanced the same condition prevailed tries where highly organized labor is employed. Besides politics, there is fairly rapid recovery in that instance. But there is quite a contrast between thom in wages is anticipated in the conditions no wand then. The depression where highly organized labor is employed. Besides politics, there is fairly rapid recovery in that instance. But there is quite a contrast between the politics of the proposed in the proposed i

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Stock Market Saturday

DAY'S SUMMARY. Total stock sales 218,600 shares.
Date— 20 Indus. 20 Rails.
aturday 91.22 82.10
riday 91.68 82.33
Veek ago 91.69 81.93

New York, May 17 .- Further recessions in copper prices with metal for delivery to the end of July quoted below 13 cents a pound, and growing speculative doubt over the ability of administration leaders to prevent the passage of the soldier bonus bill over U. S. STF.

thetic. — ny traders took advantage of the fine spring weather to absent themselves from the street, while

ments.

In the first flurry of buying, new high records for the year were established by Atchison, at 103 1-2, and Union Pacific, at 133 3-4, but both stocks closed slightly below their top prices. Baltimore & Ohio held firm on publication of a favorable 1923 earnings statement.

Liquidation in the copper shares re-Liquidation in the copper shares resulted in new 1924 lows being established by Anaconda, at 29 5-8; Magma, at 29 5-8, and Mother Lode, at 6 1-4. New minimum prices for the year also were established by Studebaker, Willys-Overland preferred and Congoleum, selling of the lest named being attributed to extensive distribution by the pool which staged the recent brisk advance in that stock.

United States Steel closed fraction-United States Steel closed traction-ally lower, at 96 7-8; Baldwin dropped a point to 107, and fractional recessions were recorded by Amer-ican Can, United States Industrial Alcohol, United States Cast Iron Pipe and Philadelphia & Reading Coal and

The weekly clearing house statement showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased \$28,307,000, and net demand deposits. \$19.531,000, while cash in own vaults dropped \$4,009,000; reserve of member banks in the federal reserve banks \$10.271,000, and time deposits, \$13. 173.000. Aggregate reserve totaled \$552.212.000. leaving excess reserve of \$23.312.520, a decrease of \$12.004.870 below the previous week.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

PHILLIPS PETE: Phillips Pete company has completed the purchase of four natural gasoline plants from other companies, which, together with those now building, will give it a total of 19 paints by next Authat Phillips is now producing more natural

the president's veto, brought about another reactionary movement of prices in today's stock market.

A fair accumulation. A fair accumulation of overnight buying orders, based on the more cheerful tone of the weekly mercantile reviews, imparted a relatively firm tone to opening prices. Operators on the long side, however, showed no disposition to follow up the advance, with the result that bear traders took advantage of the cut in copper prices to renew their attacks on the general list.

Trading was again extremely apathetic. — ny traders took advantage.

Sugar.

themselves from the street, while others were of the disposition to await more definite indications of the final outcome of the soldier bonus and tax bills before extending their committents.

New York, May 17.—The raw sugar market was quieter today, the only sale refunct for second half June shipmonts to the property of the propert

AN UNUSUAL RECORD

In a little more than one swiftly na little more than one swiftly passed decade Cities Service Company, which now includes more than 100 subsidiaries, has become one of the greatest essential business organizations in America.

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HESITANT TONE IN BOND TRADING

Total bond sales, \$7,461,000.

Averages— Saturday, Friday
Ten first grade rails \$7.50 \$7.43
Ten secondary rails \$5.77 \$5.82
Ten public utilities. \$7.83 \$7.80
Ten industrials... 93.67 93.57
Combined \$8.69 \$8.66
Combined month ago \$7.98
Combined year ago. \$7.23

response to reports of an mpending loan.

The decline in the price of copper

On Atlanta Live Stock

Beef steers (1,100 lbs. down)-	
Medium	None
Common	5.50@7.50
Cauner and cutter	3.75@5.50
Feeder steers:	
Medium	4.50@6.00
Inferior and common	3.00@4.50
Cows and heifers:	
Medium	5.50@7.00
Common	4.00@5.50
Canners and cutters	2.25@4.00
Bulls:	
Belogna	4.00@5.50
Canners	3.00@4.00
Calves:	
Medium to choice, 190 lbs.	
down	4.50@7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs.	
up	4.50@7.60
Cuil and common, all weights	3.00@4.50
Hogs: (firm basis)-	
Heavy weights, 250 lbs up 1	None
Medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs	7.50@8.00

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 17.—Hogs: Receipts 4,000 lead; market steady to 5c higher; light-weight show most advance; good shipping dems 1; bulk good and choice 170 to 325-pound weight \$7.50@7.05; top \$7.65; bulk packing sows \$6.80@6.95; killing pigs steady to strong; bulk good and choice strong, weight \$8.40@6.60; estimated holds over 4,500 head; market seed to strong; bulk good and choice \$7.45@ feed of El Salvador \$1.25@7.65; medium \$7.40@7.65; light \$7.20@7.65; light \$6.20@7.55; packing sows smooth \$8.50@7.10; packing sows rough \$8.75@ 6.90; slaughter pigs \$5.60@6.75.
Cattle: Receipts 1,000 head; market regaining early decline, better grades fed steers and yearlings generally steady with close a week earlier; broad demand; lower grades fat steers, she-stock, stockers and feeders 15 to 25c higher; latter classes

In Clearing House

Money Market.

New York, May 17.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents: Great Reitain demand 4.36%; cables 4.37; sixty-day bills on banks 4.34½.
France demand 5.71, cables 5.72; Italy demand 4.44½, cables 4.45; Belgium demand 4.44½, cables 4.45; Belgium demand 4.80, cables 4.81; Gernany per trillion 2.33; Holland 3.73, Norway 18.88, Sweden 26.52, Denmark 16.94, Switzerland 17.73, Norway 18.88, Sweden 26.52, Denmark 16.94, Switzerland 17.73, Norway 18.88, Sweden 26.52, Denmark 16.94, Switzerland 17.73, Norway 18.88, Sweden 26.52, Reserve in own vaults state banks and trust companies, \$8,292,000, decrease \$177,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$11,322,000, indecrease \$556,000.

Circulation \$32,563,000, decrease \$299,000. Aggregate reserve \$552,212,000. Excess reserve \$23,310,520, de-rease \$12,004,870.

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Seen From the Auction Block

farm near Fairburn, Campbell county, Georgia. Those sufficiently credulous to follow the mysterious movements of the "divining rod," have tak-en a chart said to indicate the loca-tion of the treasure, and are digging for the gold, surrounded by a large lines have been forced to detour and crowd of excited spectators.

lieved to rest under the boulder on the Fairburn farm. Large fortunes have been made on Atlanta realty, and some of the wealthiest individuals and families in the city found their first and greatest piles of gold in Atlanta dirt. The only divining rod or chart employed by them was faith in Atlanta's future and power to fore-cast the developments that have come along with the years as Atlanta pushed her way steadily upward in the ranks of American cities.

MISS WADE GOES NORTH

PREACHER PLANS MANY

HOTELS IN SOUTH.

With the Henry Grady now under construction, and with plans being new hotel at Stone Mountain, the well-known firm of architects and engineers, C. Lloyd Preacher & Co., of Atlanta, are said to be forging to the front ranks among hotel architects.

MISS WADE GOES NORTH jeved to rest under the boulder on

other high-class buildings in Atlanta, has also plans for a number of interpretation of faithful labor. Miss Arlied M. Wade, of the office of M. C. Kiser Real Estate company, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon for her annual vacation, going into the middle west and north central states for two weeks of travel and amusement. Miss Wade has not only the regard and her properties of the propert friends for a splendid tour.

CUPID BUSY ALSO IN THE REALTY WORLD.

Notwithstanding that a major por-tion of the transactions in the real estate world are of the cold and ma-terial kind, there are times when memterial kind, there are times when members of the fraternity, as well as attaches of real estate offices, step aside from the routine of the business for a bit of romance. This was the case during the past week when Miss Cibbic Arendale, who has for four years been a popular member of the office force in the J. H. Ewing & Sons real estate firm, was married to John S, McLarin, well-known young business man of Atlanta. The happy couple, after the news of the event became noised abroad, were the recipibecame noised abroad, were the recipi

wishes.

MORRIS EWING

TURNS FISHERMAN.

Among the "real estates" who left the city with the long caravan of automobiles of The Constitution-Panama fishing tour Saturday, was Morris Ewing, of the firm of J. H. Ewing is known as one of the leading figures in the local realty world, and if his luck with the finny tribe is as good as his success is said to be with clients of his firm, fishes will likely come back to his family and friends in Atlanta by the car load. Be careful Morris about the fish tales you relate when you return—everybody knows that much of your route lies through ther much of your route lies through the rivity outside of the 12-mile limit, where the eighteenth amendment does not even attempt to apply.

LIEBMAN MAKES

EXTENDED EASTERN TOUR.

Inaugurating a plan, known as the "Community Builders," Burdell's, a well-known real estate aution company has entered the Atlanta realty well-kalone needed the Atlanta realty well-kalone needed the Atlanta realty well-kalone needed will will also be within four blocks of "Community Builders," Burdell's, a the handsome Bilmore tourist hotel and but a short distance from the Pershing Point, Centerbury Manor, Stratford Hall and other highly modern appartments, and the Henry Grady hotel, designed and erected under the Pershing Point, Centerbury Manor, Stratford Hall and other highly modern appartments, and the Henry Grady much that a short distance from the Pershing Point, Centerbury Manor, Stratford Hall and other highly modern appartments, and the Henry Grady much is declared.

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ATLANTANS FIND

TREASURE TROVE.

Much excitement and romantic interest has been occasioned by Lews tories printed in local newspapers regarding a treasure trove, said to be hidden beneath a big boulder on a farm near Fairburn. Campbell countries.

crowd of excited spectators.

In Atlanta are hundreds of acress of ground each containing greater treasure than the \$75,000, the reputed amount of the Campbell county fortune. If does not require a divining rod and the cryptic chart to add the cwner of the property in locating and securing his treasure. In fact, practically every acre within the corporate limits of Atlanta has yielded lortunes in unearned increment, legitimate returns on the amount invested and profits to various ones through whose hands they have passed, vastly in excess of the \$75,000 in gold believed to rest under the boulder on automobile as well as pedestrian trav-

has not only the regard and best ciated with two of our latest and fin-wishes of her employers and office as-sociates, but she has those of many name of the illustrious publicist was ing erected by the Caunon interests as the most appropriate cognomen that could be selected for an outstanding Atlanta institution of this nature. In the instance of the "King Cotton" Greensboro, N. C., the owner, J. Latham, wealthy cotton factor of that

problems, but at the same

\$650,000 Apartment for North Side



The magnificent Saint Angrews apartment that is to be immediately built at West Peach-

This splendid structure will be one of the finest of its type in the south, and will be a notable addition to the many fine apartments already in Atlanta.

ciated with two of our latest and finest hotels. In the first instance the name of the illustrious publicist was given to the commercial hotel now being erected by the Caunon interests as the most appropriate cognomen that could be selected for an outstanding Atlanta institution of this nature. In Adding another splendid unit to the will have in its rear a beautifully joing completed in the large offices arranged court which will be rendered highly attractive by well-known landscapers and architects. Each of the seventy-six apartments, in size on the work three and four rooms, will struction of the Saint Andrews apartment at a cost of \$650,000. This and institution of this nature. In the property of the saint and the seventy-six apartments, in size on the seventy-six apartments, in size on the sound flow of the Saint Andrews apartment at a cost of \$650,000. This and the seventy-six apartments, in size on the seventy-six apartments, in size on the sound flow of the Saint Andrews apartment at a cost of \$650,000. This and the seventy-six apartments in size on the seventy-six apartments. On the ground floor of the Saint Andrews apartment at a cost of \$650,000. This and the seventy-six apartments are the seventy-six apartments. On the ground floor of the Saint Andrews apartment at a cost of \$650,000. This and the seventy-six apartments are the highly attractive by well-known landscapers and architects. Each of the best of the best of the saint and the seventy-six apartments are the highly attractive by well-known landscapers and architects. Each of the best of the best of the saint and the seventy-six apartments are the highly attractive by well-known landscapers and architects. Each of the best of the saint and the seventy-six apartments are are the highly attractive by well-known landscapers and architects. Each of the best of the best of the saint and the seventy-six apartments are all seventy-six apartments. On the seventy-six apartments are are the saint and the seventy-six apartments are all seventy-six apartm wynne-Claughton Realty Sales corporation will begin at once the construction of the Saint Andrews apartment at a cost of \$650,000. This announcement was made through the above named real estate agency, who will have sole renting control of the fine building.

Indiscapers and attraction is size the seventy-six apartments, in size the seventy-six apartme

tude in Atlanta-more than a thou-PLAN TO PATRONS and feet above the level of the sea and topping the roofs of the highest structures in the center of the city.

Inaugurating a plan, known as the It will also be within four blocks of

lines of endeavor, thereby increasing tures in Atlanta. EXTENDED EASTERN TOUR.

Fully recovering from a recent illness to the great pleasure of his large circle of friends, Milton Liebman, one of the best-known Atlanta realtors, left during the past week for New York.

In problems, but at the same time to aid as much as possible in bringing the demand for labor, material and professional services.

The Community Blilders lays claim to favorable consideration by the public, and proposes to do its part to sole agents for the big apartment.

The company also proposes through lic, and proposes to do its part to sole agents for the big apartment.

This real estate agency adds this ward the development of the com-

The location of the Saint Annuelle partment will be at the southeast corner of Eleventh and West Peach a section that now congan T. Wynne, head of the firm under gan T. Wynne, head of the firm und tree streets, a section that now contains many of the most magnificent of the more modern buildings of this type. It will be within one block of the proposed Henry Grady (Spring street) Boulevard and occupies a site which is said to be the highest altipude in Atlanta—more than a thouse construction," said Mortana reconstruction, and Mortana and The said Mortana reconstruction, and Mortana reconstruction, said Mortana r tion of many of the most important buildings in Atlanta and the south, have been given carte blanche with reference to the design of this apartment, and it may be depended upon that it will be of the very finest type when completed. Not only will every luxury, comfort and convenience present-day. houses be incorporated in the Saint Andrews, but particular study has been devoted to its exterior in order that it may take its place among the handsomer and more pleasing build-ings of the southern states."

Gude & Co. Will Erect Building. The general contractors for the Saint Andrews apartment are Gude & Co., one of the best-known building

firms on the Atlantic seaboard. This famous Atlanta firm has to its credit the construction of the Pershing Point, Atlanta's latest apartment: Canterbury Manor, Stratford Hall and other splendid apartments, the Henry Grady hotel and other highand semi-public struc

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Personnel of the Dolvin Realty Company

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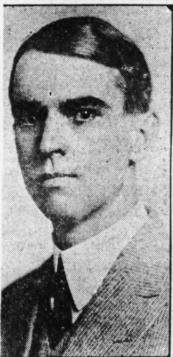
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Plans for the Saint Andrews are

Adding another splendid unit to the will have in its rear a beautifully being completed in the large offices

IN REALTY FIELD



Announcement was made Saturday than Wyle West, well-known young business man of Atlanta, who for sev-

business man of Atlanta, who for several years has been prominent in local automobile circles, has become a member of the sales staff of the Burdette Realty Co., Candler building. At the same time it was announced that other additions have been made to the sales and renting organizations of this real estate agency.

In making the announcement of Mr. West's conjection with the firm Arthur Burdette, head of the Burdette Realty company, paid a tribute to the ability of Mr. West as a salesman and business man. "We are glad to be able to inform our friends and clients," said he, "that Wylie West has joined

Big Apartments Aid in Solving Servant Problem

The modern apartment building. like most of mankind's creations, is the result of exigency—the need for homes that can be lived in with all the comforts and conveniences, yet with a minimum of service to be performed by the domestic servant. For many years the people of the north and east have enjoyed the benefits to be derived from the modern com-munity home. They were forced to this mode of living by the servant problem, which means in its last analysis the scarcity of reliable do-mestic servants such as cooks, maids mestic servants, such as cooks, maids, butlers, footmen, etc. Cooperative methods, or the community employ-ment of servants, made possible by the present-day apartment system, solved, to a most satisfactory extent, this great domestic problem and released millions of women from the drudgery, annoyances and responsibilities of keeping house. At the same time the apartment system delivered them from the troubles and annoyances incident to the training of servants and retaining them after they had reached the point of efficiency that made them the objects of envy on the parts of other housekeepers who would in too many instances employ them at higher wages.

Atlanta Housewives Benefited. In the south—or to bring it neared me, in Atlanta the apartment build ing, which, notwithstanding the pres-ence here of almost a thousand of such institutions, it might be said to be in its infancy. However, it has done more than every other agency, perhaps, to release the southern ladies from the growing insolence and the decreasing efficiency of the negro domestic. Thousands of Atlanta wonden today are enjoying every possible comfort of the best type home, conducting their establishments in the ducting their establishments in the most home, like and cleant manner that the confidence and the rest home. The confidence and the rest home to the rest home, it is a state profession, and basing the predictions upon her record as a real estate saleswoman in the Crescent City, those who know of her former achievements are confident that she most home-like and elegant manner without the responsibilities and an success in Atlanta than in the Louis-

manded by the best regulated homes and who seemed lacking in such quali-ties as loyalty and responsibility.

under the most approved auspices and capable of rendering practically every service that might be required by the most exacting housekeeper. most exacting All-Hour Elevators.
Beginning with the elevator, which is operated at every hour of the day and night by courteous, well trained servants, the patrons of the up-to-date apartments have at their beck and call maids of the most efficient type

and night by courteous, well trained servants, the patrons of the up-to-date apartments have at their beck and call maids of the most efficient type whose instant presence may be had at all hours for a moderate compensation; bell boys, trained under the most careful supervision and proven in their efficient courtesy, take the place of the footman and butler. These functionaries, to a large extent, add many services that could not be performed by the above mentioned butlers and footmen under old conditions.

In place of the private cook, the butler and the waiter, all of whom were difficult to secure and more still difficult to retain, and whose dutles were such that their time was only partially required by their employer, the modern apartment presents the splendid type of dining room and cafe service that relieves the women of the household of every culinary responsibility. Even in the case of entertaining friends, either formally or informally, she has the advantage of placing the menu in the hands of experienced stewards, chefs and others who, with a corps of trained cooks, butlers and waiters, are in position to most rapid rate." said Mr. West, butlers and waiters are in position to most rapid rate." said Mr. West, butlers and waiters.

who, with a corps of trained cooks, butlers and waiters, are in position to serve the dinner or other meal is a manner that would delight the most elegant and exacting hostess.

The Grant-Jeter company, origina-

stone rubber people brought him in contact with thousands of people in a business way and gave him invaluable expeience as a salesman.

"As salesmanager for the Reed Oil corporation, also, he acquired much experience and added many friends and business associates to his list. We have received many congratulations upon his entrance into our agency and we predict a splendid future for him in Atlanta realty circles."

Atlanta Realtors Leave for National Convention June 1

Woman Realty Agent



MRS. LENA P. RADFORD.

Joining the large staff of J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin, Mrs. Lena without the responsibilities and annoyances of former days, when they were at the mercy of a shiftless class of domestic servants whose efficiency seldom reached the highest type demanded by the best regulated homes and who seemed lacking in such quali-

greater demand in Atlanta for propwith practically every comfort, convenience and luxury built into the modern apartment there has been added to them the advantage of a feature termed "hotel service," which means the performance of domestic duties for each patron of the apartment by a staff of servants trained under the most appropriate apartment by a staff of servants trained under the most appropriate appro

Predicts Success.

Mrs. Radford has been assigned by E. F. Luna, manager of subdivisions for the Smith & Rankin company, on the big staff of men that is disposing of the splendid home locations in Morningside, where several hundred thousand dollars' worth of home sites have been sold since the first of this year and where a mil-

Leaving Atlanta on the Scaboard Air Line railway aboard the "Real-tors' Special" a party of about two-score of Atlanta's most prominent real score of Affanta's most prominent real estate men will journey to Washing-ton, D. C., on the morning of June 1. at 7:15 o'clock. The party goes to the national capital for the purpose of attending the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which meets in that city June 3.6 inclusive.

3-6, inclusive. Leaving A anta on the "Realtor's Special," which will bring to this city a large party of realtors from Birmingham, as well as a big bunch of members of the fraternity from New Orleans, the combined party will be joined the next morning at Hamlet, N. C., by another large delegation, coming from various points in Flori-da, the state in which real estate at this time is said to be in a most flour

this time is said to be in a most flourishing condition.

After combining the delegations
from the Land of Flowers with the
Atlanta party, the big train load of
realtors will journey on to Raleigh,
N. C., where they will be entertained
by the chamber of commerce in the
North Carolina real estate men before
a party from the Carolina capital joins
the train to move on Richmond, Va.,
which also asks the privilege of enwhich also asks the privilege of en-tertaining the delegations as guests of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Will Move on Washington. Winding up the festivitities at Richmond the party of realtors will move to the capital of the nation, where interesting investigations of va-rious kinds are said to be in progress. The realtors will arrive in that city in time to do a bit of sight-seeing before entering upon the duties of the

The convention, which brings together the leading realtors from practically every large city of every state in the union, will hold its business sessions each morning in the famous Keith's theater, beginning with the opening session on the morning of June 3, when an address of welcome June 3, when an address of welcome will be delivered by President James C. Weedon, of the Washington Real Estate board. A response to this address will be delivered by President H. R. Ennis, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

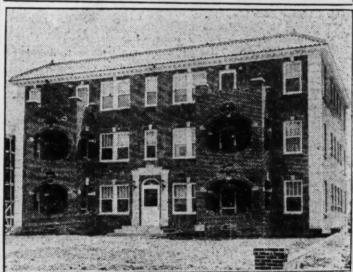
The first day's session will be devoted to the general subject. "Building

The first day's session will be devoted to the general subject, "Building a Nation," and many interesting discussions will be held by various prominent realtors. The business meetings of the body will be divided into groups, which will be held at various hours in the Willard and the Washington, two of the leading hotels of the city. These groups will have for ington, two of the leading hotels of the city. These groups will have for discussion many of the vital subjects now before the real estate men of the country, and the convention of 1924 is expected to, prove one of the most interesting and important gatherings ever held by the national association.

Atlantans to Attend. registration in the hands of Chairman Paul Reese, of the convention commitident National Association of Estate Boards; George T. North-en. multiple listing committee; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., W. P. Walthall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ren R. Padgett. of L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company; Albert S. Adams, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board; H. S. Robinson, of the Adair Real Estate board; H. S. Robinson, of the Adair Realty and Trust company. Realty and Trust company: E. M. Chapman, Jr., same company; Frank Adair Forrest Adair, of the Adair Realty and Trust company; H. B. Shannon, of Adair's: Brooks Mell, Miss Lida Mell, Fitzhugh Knox, Paul Beese, of Harless-Reese company; Margan T. Wynne, of Wynne-Claughothers not yet making reservation but

who are expected to attend.
Albert S. Adams, head of the At-lanta real estate organization, is chairman of the national committee on ta is increasing in population at a most rapid rate," said Mr. West, "which means that all avenues of human endeavor will also naturally increase in importance and activity. The future in real estate looks bright indeed to me, and it was this faith in Atlanta's splendid growth that decided me with reference to entering the real estate business."

Handsome Northside Apartment



Beautiful apartment just completed at 1839 Peachtree street. This building, containing twelve high-class apartments, is under the sole agency of the Grant-Jeter company, a firm having nearly a hundred of Atlanta's best type of apartments on its exclusive list.

D. N. Ruben, J. Williams, T. R. Brady, A. A. Fearson.

Taking advantage of the splendid will be presented a residue proposed for the most of their many clients, the Dolvin company of 1408-10 Cantlers and the market proposed for the most of their many clients, the Dolvin company of 1408-10 Cantlers and the market proposed for the many magnificent private present and the many magnificent private present and the south. The plans for the handsome Spansark proposed for the most famous architectural and engineering concerns in the south. The building will be proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed the most famous architectural and engineering concerns in the south. The building will be proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed the most concerns the many magnificent private present proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed the most control of the post of the south of the proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present proposed to be built at great expense, will take its place among the many magnificent private present and the many magnificent private present proposed to propose the proposed to propose the proposed to propose the proposed to propose the proposed type, with electrical polyman and subtractive of the splendid great proposed type, with electrical polyman and subtractive of the splendid great proposed type, with electrical polyman and proposed type, with electrical polyman and proposed type, with electrical polyman and proposed type, with electrical

Adding another fine structure to the more than seventy-five high-type aparments now under the sole agency of the firm, the Grant-Jeter company announces the opening of an elegant new apartment at 1839 Peachtree street.

This splendid apartment, the property of George B. Allen, of the firm of Grant-Jeter company, contains four 4-room dwellings on each of the three floors of the building. These apartments are finished and appointed according to the most modern apartment as materially enhancing the desirabil-

Handsome New Home of Atlanta Architect



Members of the sales and office force of the Dolvin agency, 1408 Candler building. Reading from left to right, front row, M. E. Philips, Paul C. Maddox, J. C. Amick. Second row, C. J. Buckner, Oliver Dolvin, Carl Dolvin, A. C. Burton. Third row, W. H. Cook, L. C. Wheeler, O. N. Ruben, J. C Williams, H. R. Brady, A. A. Pearson. Back row, E. S. Reynolds, J. T.

Beautiful Spanish type residence that will be erected on Ponce de Leon avenue by G. Lloyd

Preacher, head of one of the most famous architectural and engineering concerns in the south. This

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1924.

BLACK GOLD WINS 50TH KENTUCKY DERBY

Goldsmith and Striblings Inspect New Fight Ring

Pony of Obscure Ancestry Crackers Turn in Fifth Straight Victory Sweeps in Ahead of Field;

Manager Bert Niehoff Out With Broken Finger; Locals Easy Winners, 9-6

Crackers To Leave Today

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For 14 Games Around Circuit well, but the inability of their teammates to bring the ball down the field spelled defeat. After a very successful week of playing at home Boss Niehoff and his Atlanta baseball crowd will leave late Sunday night for Chattanooga, where a two-game series will be opened up Monday with the Lookouts. From there the Crackers move on to Birmingham, Memphis, Little Rock and Nashville before returning to Spiller field on June 2. The road trip which starts Monday afternoon will be a most important one for the Crackers, for on that trip no less than fourteen games are scheduled and four of those games will be played with the league leading Memphis Chicks. The Crackers will have an off-day on Tuesday and resume the series with the Lookouts on Wednesday. In Birmingham the Barons will be engaged in a three-game series, the contests coming on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Today week, which is Sunday, what promises to be the hardest series of the trip will begin. Nobody but the Memphis Chicks they will be doing well, but more is expected from the bunch that just finished a very successful week. Last week the Crackers' opponents. Four games are scheduled to take place in Memphis. The Little Rock Travelers' camp Stoddard First



Final inspection and approval was given yesterday to the big iron framework for the Stribling-O'Dowd fight here Tuesday night when the affair was set up for the first time by the manufacturer, the Fulton Supply company. Left to right in the picture are: Jimmie Goldsmith, secretary boxing commission; W. L. Stribling, uncrowned light-heavyweight champion; "Ma" Stribling and "Pa" Stribling. The cross bar shown is part of the framework which supports the wooden platform. The ring on

TECH SQUAD New Ring To Be Initiated By Stribling-O'Dowd Bout

In Pigeon Race

The members of the Atlanta Homing Pigeon club held a very good race last Monday from a competitive standpoint. The birds flew from Gastonia, N. C., distance of 200 miles, to Atlanta and owing to a terrific northwest wind were retarded for speed, but despite this handicap the first three birds were only a few seconds

apart.

Breeders consider any bird that homed against such odds, even on second day, a good one.

Results are as follows:
Stoddard, first; Ryan, second: Rex. third; Crawford, fourth; "Dixie Loft," fifth: Otwell, sixth; Tucker, of the Cathery in the second of the secon

seventh; Cathcart, eighth, and Legein.

Two Tied for

which Stribling has his hand is on one of the corner posts and is that from which the lower rope will be stretched.

The old Auditorium boxing ring, stage for scores of historic battles, has heaved its last heave, rolled its last roll and creaked its last creak and a new all-metal arena, spick and Saturday only to meet defeat at the span with new all minum paint, has been formally okayed by the Atlanta boxing commission for its initiation next Tuesday night when the W. L. Stribling-Dan O'Dowd knuckle duet takes place.

The new ring, while constructed on

orders from "Pa" Stribling by the Fulton Supply company, probably will be used for all future fistic ac-

Fulton Supply with first time.

Set up for the first time.

The whole affair is of thoroughly modern construction. Built in seven-foot squares, it provides an even-base for the platform, which extends over the outer piping. The rones over the outer piping. The rones over the outer piping. The rones over the outer piping. The spare edge of the platform. This spare space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare space on the outside of the ropes may become solvenites of the delend days, and the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is space on the outside of the ropes may edge of the platform. This spare is the Anterican league produced one of the greatest hitters in its organization. The space almost to exhaustion Brace-dale took the lead and the will Aster and Bracadale run the semi-windup man with Harry Krohn, of Akron, Stribling's opponent in his spice the old ring had nothing to prevent a boxer, knocked through the ropes from spattering himself all over in the best of condition.

Antley in Good Shape.

Boots Antley, scheduled for the second preliminary, has been helping nartner during the last few days and nartner during the last few days and plant town of the ropes may be an an ast though the was entered in a first big scraps, is in the best of condition.

Heard of Cobb's Experience.

He had been shown the rear and front door loaded the rear and front door loaded to the sale of the early struggle for the lead and the wild Aster and Bracadale run the work of the early struggle for the lead and the wild Aster and Bracadale run the second proving the sale to the early struggle for the lead and the wild asternoon of the

ing larger than that of the general framework extends to a point a few inches above the highest rope. These posts are equipped with specially con-structed folding seats for boxers, and the rings for the ropes are bolted through the iron piping. The whole framework can be assembled within

30 minutes. Only one requisite to the main argument Tuesday night is missing now. It is the presence of Dan O'Dowd, the party of the second part, who is due to reach Atlanta today. He did not wire "Pa" Stribling or Holt Gentlement of the Southern promoter of the Southern wilner, promoter, of the Southern Athletic club, for any money last night, so he probably had his spare

commission's ruling that both parties to a fight must be in town three days before the battle. One More Workout.

Stribling will only take one more workout before the fray. He will lay off today, work a little while Monday afternoon and then stay clear of knuckle cracking until he has the per-son of the Boston strong boy, who is

he had been given a vivid account of Ty's finances. He had been shown his part of Tuesday's entertainment.

"Pa" Stribling finally found a chopping block for "Baby," who will laughing up his sleeves at the fans who were razzing him. He could buy had been given a vivid account of Ty's finances. He had been shown how a fresh kid from Georgia made at fortune as a ball player and was broadle and the Rancocas pony was unable to withstand his charge. Beau who were razzing him. He could buy had been given a vivid account of Ty's finances. He had been shown how a fresh kid from Georgia made are fortune as a ball player and was broadle and the Rancocas pony was unable to withstand his charge. Beau who were razzing him. He could buy

Macon.
The whole card, as given out Saturday night, is as follows:
First Preliminary.
Baby Stribling vs. Mutt Griffin, of
Macon; six raunds.

Second Preliminary.

Boots Antley vs. Jordan Sheppard, Macon; eight rounds.

Semi-Windup.
Billy McGowan vs. Harry Krohn,
Akron; 10 rounds.

night, so he probably had his spars-nickels and dimes placed right on the derby which he saw yesterday in of Boston; 10 rounds. Wills Eased Into Dempsey

Title Fight, Says Edgren

Harry Wills is being eased into a slipped. Kearns recently told me match with Jack Dempsey in Septemthat he saw all of Wills' best fights

ber. Championship contenders usual- around Los Angeles eight or nine

MADE HITTER **OF HEILMANN**

COBB'S ADVICE

BY SID KEENER.

Until Marry Heilmann was on the receiving end of a two-hour lecture from that orator of many adjectives, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, he was a happy-go-lucky ball player. If he socked the opposing pitcher that afternoon, all well and good—if he didn't, why worry about it. As for the future—the days when he would be gray and feeble, well that part of his life really never entered his mind—at least until he heard the words of Ty Cobb's rareer.

And because Tyrus put Harry on his knees, literally gracking and the whole district and the word of the sat.

Black Gold was so heavily backed by those who had heard of his magnificent form and heart that he paid on the great classic.

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MATERNAL PRIDE

WINS KING'S PLATE.

Toronto, May 17.—Maternal Pride.

The romance of the thing caught the magniation of the 75,000 people who crowded Kentucky's famous ofd course winner who had come up from under.

Clean Sweep for West.

The eastern horse did not win a place in this derby, although the millionaires' stables sent many of their own the pride of the community.

Today was the first time that a obt wholly owned by a woman nad wort teven those who had bet against him and were tearing up their now on the pride of the community.

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who were razzing him. He could buy and sell a majority of them.

But as Ty pointed, out ball players who hit below .300 "just make a bare living while they're in the game and only live from day to day when they have been released."

And then Ty put over the big punch. "Take the game seriously," was his advice. With a poke against Harry's ribs, Ty told his pupil how he had made the grade from a \$300 a-month contract to—well Harry refused to expose the present salary his boss receives for managing the Detroit Tigers.

Butler shook off the rabble and closed up struggling to overtake Chilhowee. Then came the black colt from the pack. Leaping out of fifth position, with Mooney spread out thin along the legs in a furious burst of speed, running with all the courage of his heart the strength of his tough little frame to leap over the line to immortal fame.

When the husband of Mrs. Hoots died he left her a scrawny little colt and a handful of leases on some old to day into the hero of the turf and

Two Tied for Special Pitchers See "Bonesetter"

Detroit Rate III and the seed of the leading of the seed of the leading handed hitter to lead the American league since 1905, when Napoleon Lajoie was on top with .388.

The .394 average for Harry would bave beaten Cobb in 10 of the 12 seasons he was supreme in the American league.

In 1922 Heilmann dropped down to .356, but in 1923 he became the second right-hander to lead the second right-hander to lead the

original ideas into use and sent him to New Orleans to be started during

Webb Had New Ideas. Big trainers believe that a two year-old never should be started until mid-season, but Webb put some of his

Chilhowee, Beau Butler Next

ROUND THE TRACK.
At Quarter: Bracadale, Baffling, Altawood.
At Half: Bracadale, Modest,

Butler to show was \$4.70.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Louisville, Ky., May 17 .- A little

Altawood.
At Three-quarters: Bracadale.
At Mile: Bracadale.
Black Gold wins.
At Finish: Black Gold, Chilhothe first week of January. wee, Beau Butler.
Black Gold paid \$5.50 for every wagered in the mutuels on his won and they said he would be ruined by a crazy trainer, but the youngster chances. The price on Chilhowee to place was \$12.30, and on Beau went right on rupping and right on winning. At the end of his two-year-old ca-

reer he had won \$19,000 and had set a track record at Jefferson Park. He

Louisville, Ky., May 17.—A little black western pony of obscure and humble ancestry and the smallest horse in all the proud company that faced the webbing for the Golden Jubilee derby of Old Kentucky swept home in front of the field Saturday afternoon, winning the most romantic victory ever achieved in the classic race of the American turf.

His name is Black Gold
His mother was a despised and outlawed tramp campaigner around the small tracks in the middle west and Mexico. His owner is a Cherokee Indian widow, Mrs. R. M. Hoots, of Oklahoma, and his trainer, a Cherose Oklahoma, and his trainer, a Cherose Indian without cover. They all said that Webb neyer explained or advanced any of his theories. He went about the business. The sharps did not know that he slept in the barn with the colt.

Oklahoma, and his trainer, a Chero the colt.

kee, by the name of Webb, was regarded a few months ago as a man of peculiar and impossible ideas about the proper method of training a thos- being tight in not getting a fast ex press to make the journey short for

Won Spurs for Jockey.

Black Gold won the Kentucky derby, however, on the fiftieth anniversary of the first derby at the storied Downs. He won a \$5,000 storied Downs. He won a \$5,000

gold bowl for Mrs. Hoots, a gold timer's watch for Webb, and a set of gold spurs, symbolic of the jubilee victory for I. D. Moyney the skinns. gold spurs, symbolic of the jubilee victory, for J. D. Mooney, the skinny little jockey who clipibed up his back and out along his neck to his ears in urging him home in a final dash to victory, past the faltering thoroughbreds from the millionaire society stables of the east.

ate stables. She inherited Black Gold and she is racing him in memory of the help of different in memory of the hold mare. She did not have a bet down but when her trainer told her that it was a cinch she passed the tip on to the home county and the whole district went down on the pride of the computity.

Scottdale.
Center Hill chalked up six safe Almond park this afternoon.
Score by innings:
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Center Hill ...320 000 002— 6 7 2
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Batteries: Suddeth and Summlin.
Chambers; Towns and Hardy.

Club Acquires Mich. City Arena

a-month contract to—well Harry refused to expose the present salary his boss receives for managing the Detroit Tigers.

"Think it over, Harry," was the parting shot from Tyrus as he slammed the door.
And Heilmann "thought it over." The result of that conference held between Cobb and Heilmann in the spring of 1921 developed Heilmann from a mediocre hitter to a terrific fence-buster.

Led League in 1921.

In 1920 Heilmann had an average of .300 with the Tigers. The fellowing season he became the first right-handed hitter to lead the American league since 1905, when Napoleon Leitzer of the left bard a handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of leases on some old land. The scrawny little colt turned to handful of lease on the turf and not so long ago the upper turned her and to hand handful of lease on the form and land. The scrawny little colt turned to hand he most of hand her

Ruth in Safety

GEORGIA BULLDOGS BEAT TIGERS IN 2ND CONTEST

Georgia Outfit Scores **Enough Counters To Win** While Tigers Are Helpless

For the second time in as many days, ball game. the Georgia Bulldogs shut out the hits throughout the game. No more of the series, 3 to 0. For six innings it was a pitchers' battle waging between Sale and Hines, neither having fate that allowed him to lose a two-given up a semblance of a run until that time. Both exhibited a remark-last week. Despite the fact that he

time Richardson had come from sec- Powers, c.

Athens, Ga., May 17 .- (Special.) - | circumstances would win most any Auburn Tigers and won the last game than two were made in any inning.

me and Thomason had gone to Ramsey then singled to right,

when Powers tripled over the left fielder's head and came home on the catcher's error after an attempted squeeze play had gone entirely wrong. Although one carned run was made off of thines, he certainly deserved a better fortune than was meted out to him this afternoon. For he pitched a brand of ball that under ordinary

Sewanee Victor in S. I. A. A. Track Meet; Centre Second

won the annual Southern Intercol- Wallace, Chattanooga, 34-4 1-2. legiate Athletic association track and High Jump: Won by Gooch 98 1-3 points. Centre college was second, with 31 1-3 points; University of Chattanooga, third, with 13; Mississippi college, fourth, with five, and Birmingham-Southern fifth, with three.

Sewance athletes added to the Sewance athletes have been discussed by hyperbolic transfer of the college of the colle

Sewance athletes added to the school's laurels by breaking two association records. Sanders set a new mark in the javeline throw with a heave of 177 feet, compared with the old record of 176 feet, 6 inches. Nash, with a time of 24.8 seconds, bested the 220-yard hurdles record by fourtenths of a second.

In winning the third leg of the association cup donated by Georgia Tech. Sewance made a clean sweep of the meet, carrying 12 first places of the 15 events staged.

The meet reverted almost into a dual engagement between Sewance and Centre because of the small number of athletes entered by the other between the services of the sewance and the sewance of the small number of athletes entered by the other than the second, and the sewance in the sewance is into a dual engagement between Sewance and Centre because of the small number of athletes entered by the other than the second, and the sewance is second, Yates, Sewance; is second, Yates, Sewance; is count, Yates, Sewance; is count, Yates, Sewance; it is counted the second, Yates, Sewance; is count, Yates, Sewance; is count, Yates, Sewance; is counter, Month by Williams, Sewance; is counter, Yates, Sewance; is counter, Yates, Sewance; is counter, Month by Williams, Sewance; is counter, Yates, Ya

4.52.
400-yard dash: Won by Baird, Sewance: second, Gibbons, Sewance. Time, 58 seconds flat.
100-yard dash: Won by Berryman, Centre: second, 'Minor, Suwance: third, Harris, Sewance: fourth, Clinton, Presbyterian College, Tim, 9.9.
120-yard burdles: Won by Nask.

Birmingham Southern, Time, thrifty humans.

field meet here this afternoon with Sewanee; second, Mount Joy, Centre;

Two-Mile Run : Won by Ravens-

Chattanooga. Distance, 177 feet (new association record).

One Mile Relay: Won by Sewanes (Nash, Harris, Gibbon, Baird). Time,

Tim. 9.9.

120-yard hurdles: Won by Nash.
Sewance; second, Harris, Sewance;
third, Mountjoy, Centre; fourth. Beathird, Mountjoy, Centre; fourth. Beathird, Wountjoy, Centre; fourth, beathird, Wountjoy, Centre; fourth, beathird, building like in little cities, just like

Shotput: Won by Gordy, Centre, Radio outfits are being installed in 41 7-12; second, Sanders, Sewanee, the Institute for the Blind in 38-5 3-8; third, Miller, Sewanee, Sydney, Australia.

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Georgia Walks Away With Emory Track Meet

Fournier Hits Eighth.
St. Louis, May 17.—Brooklyn tied he score in the ninth on Fournier's tome run and doubles by High and DeBerry, and then won the final game of the series with the Cardinals today, 4 to 3, in 13 innings. the Dodgers' first baseman's ome run of the season, one less than Babe Ruth. The winning run result ed from Fournier's single, S sacrifice and Griffith's single.

The Box Score.

BROOKLYN— ab. r. h.po. a.
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ohnston, ss 6 0 2 3 6 Wheat, If 6 0 2 3 6
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Stock, 3b 5 0 1 Fourner, 15 ... 5 2 2 10 0
Stock, 35 ... 5 0 1 0 0
Griffith, rf ... 6 0 1 5 0
High, 2b ... 6 1 1 4 3
DeBerry, c ... 6 1 2 11 1
DeBerry, c ... 6 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. po. a. Smith, If ... 6 0 1 3 0 Flack, rf ... 6 0 2 3 0 Hornsby, 2b ... 5 0 1 4 8 Bottomley, 1b ... 6 0 1 19 0 Mueller, cf ... 6 0 0 4 0 Exicate 3 h ... 6 1 1 0 1

Chicago, May 17 .- Chicago bunched hits and defeated New York 4 to sacrifice fly, giving the locals a lead the visitors were unable to overcome. Aldridge pitched great ball in the pinches and was given fine support by Hollocher, Grantham, Friberg and

The Box Score. The Box Score.

NEW YrRK— ab: r. h. po. a. e. Young, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 Frisch, 2b. 4 0 2 2 6 1 Southworth, cf. 4 1 2 4 0 0 0 Meusel, lf. 4 0 2 2 0 0 Terry, 1b. 4 0 0 11 0 0 Jackson, ss. 4 0 0 2 1 0 Groh, 3b. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Snyder, c. 2 0 1 3 0 0 Barnes, p. 2 1 0 0 3 0 8 Rentley 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO 8b. r. h. po. a.
Statz, cf. 4 1 1 3 0
Hollocher, ss. . . 4 0 1 2 6
Grantham, 2b. . 4 1 1 2 3
Grimes, 1b. . . 4 1 1 9 2
Friberg, 3b. . . 1 0 0 4 1
Grigsby, If. . . 3 1 0 0 0
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Phillies Win Slugfest.

Pittsburg, May 17.—Reaching five Pirate pitchers for seventeen hits, including a home run by Mokan and five doubles, Philadelphia defeated five doubles, Philadelphia defeated the pitching of McDuffie in the last three record the pitching of McDuffie in the last three reco Pittsburg today 12 to 8, taking two of the three game series.

welch. Sewanee; distance, 10 feet.
Two-Mile Run. Won by Ravensfour schools participating. The Colonels took three firsts, distributed between Berryman, who won the 100
and 220-yard dashes and Gordy, who
captured the shotput.
Sewanee took all four places in the
mile relay.
University officials nanounced today that Sewanee plans to withdraw
from the association next year, since
it has entered the southern intercollegiate conference.
Mile run: Won by Horner, Sewanee; second, Hewitt, Mississippi
college; third, Hamilton. Sewanee;
fourth, Welch. Sewanee; distance, 10 feet.
Two-Mile Run. Won by Ravensfourth, Henrer, Sewanee; second,
Hewett, Mississippi College.
Time, 10:56 8-10.
Discus Throw: Won by Sanders,
Sewanee; 123 feet 6 inches; second,
Gordy, Centre, 123 feet 5 3-8 inches;
third, Dubose, Newanee, 122 feet 5
inches; fourth, Wallace, Chattanooga,
Sewanee; second, Harris, Sewanee;
third, Beatty, Bicmingham Southern.
Time, 24:8.
Javelin Throw: Won by Sanders.
Sewanee; second, Kent, Sewanee;
The Box Score.
PHILA.—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Sand, ss. 6 1 2 3 1 0
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Walker, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
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Reds Lose Another.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 17.—The Boston Braves made a clean sweep of their four-game series with the Reds by winning the fourth contest today, 8 to 4. Rube Benton was hit hard from the start and was relieved by Mays. Larry Benton pitched strongly until the seventh and was relieved by Coney. Padgett was hit Kirkwood, and Roberts of the win-

the start and was relieved by Mays. Larry Benton pitched strongly until the seventh and was relieved by Cooney. Padgett was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the second inning and Sperber was allowed to run for him. Neal, coach and assistant manager of the Reds. was indefinitely suspended for a violent attack on Umpire Pfirman at third base yesterday.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—

National League | Amateurs Play Excellent Games in Saturday Contests

Atlanta's Amateurs played some hit well, the winners getting 27 hits, excellent games of baseball yesterday afternoon. Three new leagues pried their lids

off, the city, Sunday school and the Perrin Manufacturers' league opened up yesterday. The city league had some good games, as did the Sunday school loop, but those in the Manufacturers' league in the Soulding league as one facturers' league were a bit one-sided

PERRIN LEAGUE.

The Core-Cole basehell team work

The Core-Cole base

The Coca-Cola baseball team won a pitchers' battle fro mthe Atlanta Prper Company nine Saturday after noon in one of the features of the samateur games. The score of the game was 4 to 2.

Both McEachern, of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Paper Company team, and Capes, of the Cocarante of the Cocarante

Both McEachern, of the raper company team, and Capes, of the Cocacola team, pitched great ball, the former striking out 11 and allowing only five widely scattered hits, while Capes holding the mound for the Knights.

Coca-Cola ... 000 000 13x-4 5 2 Batteries: McEachern and Allen; Capes and Angley. Whittier Mills Win.

Whittier Mills Win.
Whittier Mills won an interesting 10 to 6 game from the Atlanta Utility Works nine Saturday afternoon at Whittier Mills. The game was featured by the hitting of Daniel and Smith of the winners and McConnell of the logers. of the losers.

Thompson started in the box for Whittier, but was relieved by Dowda in the sixth inning after the Utility batters began to hit him freely. Dowda struck out seven of the nine men who faced him.

Score by inning.

Score by innings:
Atlanta Utility... 000 012 300— 6
Whittier Mills... 005 014 00x— 10
Batteries: Kight and Westmoreland; Thompson, Dowda and Sam-

Telephone Company Loses.
The Hood Brick Company nine won a loosely played game from the American Telegraph and Telephone Company to the Compa pany team by a score of 13 to 12. The game was close all the way, both pitchers working well but were given ragged support from their mates. A total of 18 errors were made during the game, the team sharing equally

winners while Dowling played and batted well for the losers. Fitzgerald of the losing team struck out 9 men and allowed only 10 well scattered hits, but lost the game because of

The score by innings: R. H. E. Am. T. & T. 000 204 051—12 9 9 H. B. Co... 211 011 403—13 10 9 Batteries: Fitzgerald and Coving ton, Bennett and Bray.

Ther Acotta Loses.

The Railway Mail Service nine defeated the Terra Cotta team Saturday afternoon by timely hitting coupled with several costly errors that paved the way for the victory.

The final score was 6 to 3 in favor of the Mail Service team.

The Tarra Cotta team covered two.

numerous other chances to score but the pitching of McDuffie in the book be consulted to support his own pinches was too much for the Cotta remarks. It was and it brought out

pinches was too much for the chine.

The score by innings: R. H.E.
Terra Cotta.201 000 000— 2 10 6
R. M. S. ...000 020 202— 6 7 4
Bateries: McDuffie and Hiscock;
Paifus and Jones.

PERRIN MANUFACTURERS PERRIN MANUFACTURERS
LEAGUE.
The Perrin Manufacturers league
pried its lid off Saturday afternoon
with some one-sided games being play-

with some one-sided games being play-ed.
North Atlanta defeated the Atlanta Baggage and Cab nine by a score of 16 to 1. The game was featured by the timely hitting of the North At-lanta team coupled with some costly errors that placed runners in posi-tions to score.

Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

men on the bases.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Atlanta P. Co. 000 002 000—2 8 3
Coca-Cola ... 000 000 13x—4 5 2
Batteries: McEachern and Allen;

Capes and Angley.

Capes and Angley.

Capes and H. Morris.

SPALDING LEAGUE.

HEILMANN HITTER

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showed me how much money he made out of baseball I agreed with him that it was a pretty profitable business.

"Whatever success I attain as a ball player, in the game and financially, I owe it to Ty Cobb. Look up my record and see what I hit before 1921, when Ty gave me the benefit of

his own experience!

"I was a changed player that season. I wasn't swinging just to be going after the ball. I waited for the good ones to come over. I made a careful study of all pitchers in the league. league.

"There really are no mysterious tricks about successful hitting. I have the physique for the long drive, and where for several years I'd tackle almost anything that came up I now

"My explanation for my success as a long-distance hitter is found right there—waiting for a good ball. am concentrating on each pitch from the pitcher. I set myself to take a swing every time the pitcher starts his windup. Keeps Pitcher Guessing.

"There are some batters who se dom swing at the first pitch. The pitcher knows this and usually gets over a strike. Don't do that. Mix Get your pitcher to do the

essing.
"I have hit home runs balls, curves and fast ones. Of course a batter will be fooled occasionally, but if he will accept Ty's advice, the advice he gave me, hitting will not

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remarks. It was and it brought out the following annual figures:

The score by innings: R. H.E.

Terra Cotta. 201 000 000— 2 10 6
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Bateries: McDuffie and Hiscock;
Pairus and Jones.

PERRIN S. S. LEAGUE.

Moreland Avenue Baptist won an interesting 10 inning game from Grant Park Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4, thus breaking the winning streak of the Grant Park nine.

The score by innings: R. H.E.

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of home runs, having 58, against 112 for his entire career.

this spring, hitting terrifically against all pitchers, and he promises to give any challenger a merry chase for the honors this season. In fact, Heil-mann already is favored for the annual prize as the "most valuable player in the American league," as Ruth, Sisler, Cobb and Speaker are

> connections and previous awayd. After living in bed 51 years because of injuries received in a factory explosion, a woman recently died in Scotland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. . SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 12; Pittsburg, 8. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 4. New York, 2; Chicago, 4. SALLY LEAGUE. Macon, 5; Spartanburg, 6.
Augusta, 5-5; Greenville, 6-6.
Charlotte, 4-4; Asheville, 5-4
game called, darkness).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. dinneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 8. Columbus, 6; Toledo, 7. Cansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 6; Oklahoma City, 3. St. Joseph, 4; Wichita, 6. Des Moines, 5; Lincoln, 7. Omaha, 7; Denver, 4. TEXAS LEAGUE. hreveport, 6; Dallas, 10. Vichita Falls, 8; Fort Worth, 5.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. npa, 2; Orlando, 5. Petersburg, 3; Bradentown, 2 VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Reading, 3; Jersey City, 2. Baltimore, 10; Newark, 13. Buffalo, 0-2; Toronto, 10-3. Syracuse, 3; Rochester, 7. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Vernon, 3; Salt Lake, 16.
San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 7.
Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 7.
Seattle, 12; Oakland, 11 (10 innings). WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Bartlesville, 9; Topeka, 3. Springfield, 16; Fort Smith, 8. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. okhaven, 6; Monroe, tiesburg, 4; Jackson, Laurel, 13: Vicksburg, 1.
COLLEGE BASEBALL,
At New Haven: Cornell, 4: Yale, 3.
At Cambridge: Princeton, 0; Harvard,
At Urbana, Ill.: Wisconsin, 3; Illinois,

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGU. Nashville at Mobile. Chattanooga at New Orleans. Only two games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Detroit. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cheinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Only three games scheduled.
SALLY LEAGUE. No Sunday baseball.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. Kansas City at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Minneapolis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE. Galveston at San Antonio, (two games,)

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Bulldogs Keep Consistent Lead Through All Events: **Tech Takes Second Place**

BY CLYDE TIPPINS.

Scoring a total of 71 5-6 points, the cup, donated by the Emory fac the Bulldog squad from the Univer- ulty, will remain in the hands of that sity of Georgia walked away with the school. Tech became the permanent cup at the annual state track and field meet held at Emory university scoring 66 7-12 points, and Emory third with a total of 25 1-12 counters From the opening event, Georgia 1ed at the counting table by a safe margin. Teeb's score standing a safe margin.

margin, Tech's score standing a poor second until the last half of the events when the Yellow Jackets made substantial gains in the pole vault and hurdles, shortening the margin of vic-tory to 5 1-4 points. Emory's team was at all times completely outclassed. although a fighting spirit was dis-played by the Hill Billies throughout

Cleckley and Tippins, Georgia stars, both succeeded in pulling down first places in two or more events, Cleckley being a star sprinter and Tippins the pride of the Bulldogs at the shot put and discus throw. Tech's whole team was an exhibition of a wellbalanced machine, having no out-

Event for Fathers.

A feature of the program was a 50-yard dash for the fathers of Emory men. C. C. Johnson, of Gordon, Ga., proved himself to be the speediest of 26 contestants entered, but was given a run for his money by C. R. Trost, who wheezed across the line winner of second place. C. M. McKinner won third place over his nearest opnent, A. L. Matthews, after a hot nent, A. L. Matthews, after a hot

In the tennis events Emory won the singles over Georgia, the score being 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. In the elim-ination singles, Emory defeated Mer-cer and Georgia won in easy fashion

over Tech.
The Tech team won the tennis dou-The Tech team won the tennis doubles, with Emory the runner-up, by the close score of 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Tech defeated Mercer, and Emory won over Georgia in the elimination tests. The Tech team is composed of Matteson and Van Winkle.

The Oglethorpe and Piedmont teams failed to enter teams in the meet. Mercer entered a tennis squad only. Emory's only first place was the like the close score of 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, Emory, second; Hull Tech, third; time, 27.3.

220-yard low hurdles: Rosser, Tech direct; Jones, Emory, second; Hull Tech, third; time, 27.3.

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Dr. Cox Presents Cup.

WILLS EASED INTO

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one of his early fights with Sam Lang- ported to meet him, but the referee one of the best boxers I'd seen in years and only the refereed in what happened to them. years, and quite dangerous enough to make Lock Locks of holding and hitting, around the waist to keep his wills has two tricks of holding and hitting, around the waist to keep his popenent from pulling away from body punches, and around the neck to land punches on the jaw. It's an effective way to keep a rival from dodging of ducking a punch.

There has been some talk to the effect that Wills will have to box with out holding and hitting if he is in a championship bout. He might get even Dempsey if he could hold the shifting, swaying champion in the crowd of one arm while he socked him with the other. But Jack Kearm doesn't seem to worry about that.

"I don't care whether Wills hold and hits or not," said Kearm would be just Dempsey's meat. Dempsey is stronger than Wills. At that rough inside stuff he'd tear Wills to prices."

This may be a pleasing theory, but the mistry of the wouldn't even being punches, and around the waist to keep his punches.

skill.

In later fights much of that skill was apparently gone, with much of the early speed that made Wills dangerous. He changed his fighting style entirely. Instead of moving swiftly and gracefully, shooting out clean punches with his long arms, he has taken to pulling and holding and wrestling with one arm, while hitting with the other. This is unfair under any ring rules ever written since London prize ring days. Holding and hitting is as disstinctly foul as hitting below the belt, yet I have seen several New York referees let Wills do it without a protest. He knocked out Fred Fulton by

Mile walk: Van Buren, Emory first; Hull, Tech, second; Newsome Emory, third; time, 10 minutes, 2 24 Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory, third; time, 10 minutes, 2 24 seconds.

Cleckley as a representative of the University of Georgia. If won for second; Emory, third. DEMPSEY FIGHT long left arm and plastering him of the ribs with the right. He broke few of Fulton's ribs in the process He worked in the same way with Clen Johnson and other dusky fighters im

120-yard high hurdles: Williams Tech, first; Ryker, Georgia, second Rosser, Tech, third; time, 17.8 sec

onds.

Dsicus throw: Tippins, Georgia first; Hankins, Tech, second; Ivey Tech, third; distance, 119.7 feet.

880-yard run: Griffin, Georgia first; Johnson, Tech, second; Everitt Georgia, third; time, 2:04.

High jump: Newsom, Emory Williams, Tech, and Bryant, Georgia, ted for first; Watson, Emory Mathis, Emory: Logan, Emory, and Vernon, Tech, tied for second; height 5.7 feet.

440-yard run: Veals, Georgia first; Everett, Georgia, second: Hill

first; Everett, Georgia, second; Hill Tech, third; time, 53.2 seconds. Mile run: Howard, Georgia, first

Mile run: Howard, Georgia, first,
Herriot, Georgia, second; Tate, Georgia,
third; time, 4;49.5.

100-yard dash: Cleckley, Georgia
first: Murray, Tech, second; Livesy
Emory, third; time, 10.4 seconds.
Shotput: Tippins, Georgia, first,
Welchel, Tech, second; Paulk, Emory
third; distance, 39.9 feet.
Pole vault: Williams, Tech, first,
Ficken, Tech, second; Almand
Emory, third; height, 10.6 feet.
Two-mile run: Tate, Georgia, first,

Emory, third; height, 10.6 feet.
Two-mile run: Tate, Georgia, first(
Roberts, Tech, second; Fant, Georgia
third; time, 10.34.8.
Javelin throw: Welchel, Tech
first; Logan, Emory, second; Reeves
Tech, third; distance, 195 feet, 5 1-1

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given up a semblance of a run until that time. Both exhibited a remarkable brand of ball. The runs that Georgia finally grored came about as the result of a most unusual freak of the game, which broke the ice and allowed one runner to scamper across the plate and another to get within easy coring distance of home. In this remarkable sixth, Middlebrooks and Watsor went out in order. Nolan Richardson followed with a long double to center, and Thomason, who came next, was walked. Big Pop Ramsey then stepped up to bat and delivered twice out of obly one time at bat, thereby accounting for two of Georgia's scores. Hines had two strikes on him, and then threw a wide one to the catcher, who, in attempting to return it, hit Ramsey's but and caused the ball to ricochet over toward the Auburn hence. No some seemed to know what over toward the Auburn Totals 31 0 5 24 12 3 pench. No one seemed to know what to do except the Georgia runners who were on first and second. They lit with the discussion of the bases. A diminutive wat boy, seeing the base nunners com-

PETRELS BEAT TECH 5-1, CLINCH S. I. A. A. TITLE.

Stage Set for Southern Women's Golf Tourney Victory Is Oglethorpe's Twentieth in 22 Starts;

In Number **Of Entries**

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 17 .- More than 100 entries are expected to qualify in the thirteenth annual Southern Woman's Golf association championship tournament at Chattanooga Mon-

day.

Among the crack golfers of the south who will compete for the championship are Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, Tenni, the present title holder; Mrs. C. D. Reinhardt, formerly Miss Elaine Rosenthal, who at one time was runner-up in the national; Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, winner of the southern championship in 1922, and runner-up to Mrs. David Gaut in 1923; Miss Rosalie Mayer, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. M. Geismer, three times city champion of Birmingham, Ala.

Riverview Country club. over which the championship tourney will be

the championship tourney will be golf clubs in the south. It is laid out along the banks of the Tennessee river and is in fine condition for the tournament. Although the temporary greens are being used they are in great shape. Both fairways and greens are unusually fast due to the dry are unusually fast due to the dry weather and the star players can get home in two except on the long sev-enth and sixteenth.

Course 6,130 Yards Long.

The course is 6.130 yards in length

The course is 6,130 yards in length, and while the temporary greens have shortened it some, the difference is not enough to help the short player very much. It is well trapped and is a real championship golf course.

The players must be accurate on their drives from the tees. Slices on the seventh and eighth will sost the players dearly as well, for the river runs parallel with them. The ninth and thirteenth holes will be tests for the best golfers. The ninth is a niblick pitch for the long players and only a well-played shot will stick on a well-played shot will stick on reen, whole the thirteenth is an

From all reports available at this ourse yesterday and turned in a card-or an SI, with three penalty strokes or out of bounds and with three putts in the eighth and fourteenth holes. Hiss Rosalie Mayer turned in a fine 6 with several strokes for being out f bounds. Mrs. Lowndes' card had

of bounds. Mrs. Lowings card and eight holes in par and one. Champ Turned in 79. Mrs. David Gaut, the present cham-pion, turned in a 79 with a par on

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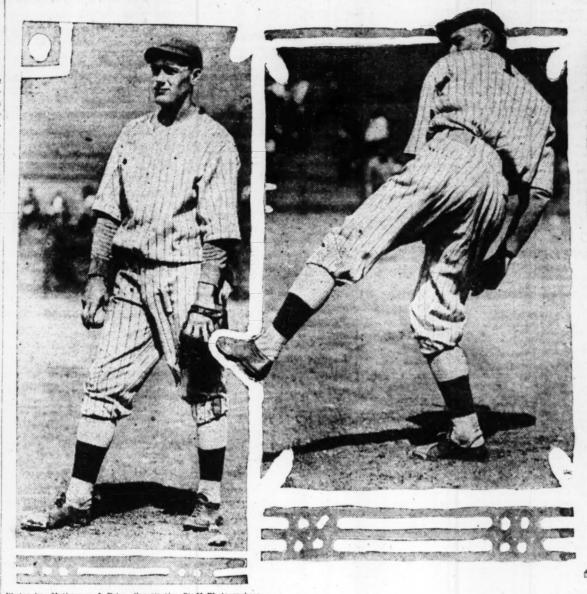
Bush Released As Cub Pitcher pitch, Merz. Umpires Johnson. Time, 1:49.

Chicago, May 17 .- Pitcher Guy

Southern League

Birmingham, Ala., May 17 .- Mem-

Atlanta Leads How Hollis McLaughlin Wins Games for Crackers





Hollis McLaughlin, young right-handed twirler of the Atlanta Southern league ball club, who has won four out of five games he has pitched, in three positions which show his action to best advantage. At the left he is shown in a characteristic pose on the mound. In the center he appears as he draws back to get speed on the ball. In the right hand picture McLaughlin is shown just as the ball leaves his hand to groove the platter. McLaughlin has a free swing

Rosalie Mayer to the eighteenth green in the invitation tournament at the Brookhaven Country club before being defeated.

Two of the runs coming to Mercer's that the strict watch of his teammates.

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layers in the south; Mrs. Cyrus trickler, a corking good match player, and Mrs. Howard Muse.

105 for First Flight.

It is predicted that 105 will get in the championship flight. All the Atomata Musers are sure to qualify might result in their eccepting it.

defeated.

Atlanta has twelve entries and these will be reinforced today by Mrs.

T. T. Williams, one of the best match players in the south; Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, a corking good match player, and Mrs. Howard Muse.

Hamilton, the Macon twirler, like the strict est watch of his teammates.

MERCER— ab. r. h. po. a.

Lawrence, rf. 5 1 1 4 0

Poore, If 4 0 1 0 0

Reese, ss 4 0 0 0 0

Smith, 1b 4 0 12 0

Sheppard, cf. 4 1 1 1 0

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po. a.

Murray, ss. 5 1 4 2 1

Lebourveau, cf. . 5 0 0 4 1

Paskert, lf. . . 4 0 0 1 0

Hawks, 1b . . . 5 0 2 9 2

Figher 2b . . . 2 0 1 4 3

lanta players are sure to qualify.

Mrs. C. D. Reinhardt is expected in Chattanooga today and will play over the course this afternoon. Mrs. Reinhardt is entered from the Lake wood Country club. Dallas, Texas.

The Atlanta players already on the grounds are Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Miss Douglas Paine, Mrs. Lois Pattillo Neer, Mrs. R. Hancock, Miss Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Rosalie Mayer, Mrs. C. L. Bradley, Mrs. Herman Gabelman and Miss Mai O'Brien.

The Patten hotel is the headquarters for the visiting golfers.

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out, by Merz, 1; Bates, 6. Wild pitch, Merz. Umpires, Jorda and Johnson. Time, 1:49.

Bears Jump On Alten.

Mobile, Ala., May 17.—Mobile hit Pitcher Allen who was on the mound for Nashville hard today in the pinches and won their third straight game from the visitors, 5 to 4. Murray for the visitors hit safe four time, out of five times up.

The Box Score.

The Box Score.

Wild in which the visitors scored their runs.

The Box Score.

CHAT'OGA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Massey, 2b. 4 0 2 2 2 1
Bates, 3b. 4 1 0 1 1 0

Niehaus, 1b. 4 1 2 0 0 0

Niehaus, 1b. 4 0 2 11 2 1

D. Anderson, c. 4 0 1 8 1 0

Koval, as. 4 0 1 1 5 0

Wingfield, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0

Wingfield, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0

Roy, p. 2 0 0 1 2 0

BIRM'HAM— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Brausen, 35 4 0 0 3 2 0 Stewart, 2b 4 1 1 0 2 0 Stewart, 2b 4 1 1 0 2 0 Stewart, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 2 0 Summary: Two-base hits, Wales, Carlyle, Address, J. Anderson; double plays, Bates to Massey to Niehaus; left on bases, Chaitanooga, 5; New Orleans, Poster, Carlyle, Anderson, Jeanes, If 4 0 1 1 0 1 Summary: Two-base hits, Mulrey, Huhn, Fisher, Marrott, Mulrey, Huhn, Forsyth, D. Williams, Nagner, Cue to; sacrifice hits, Alten, Cueto to Sates, p. 3 0 1 0 2 0 Stewart, Summary: Two-base hits, Mulrey, stolen base, Carlyle, Anderson, Jeanes, Carlyle, Sacrifices, Merz, 2. Double plays, Lamotte,

Summary: Two-base hits, Caldera, Summary: Tro-base hits, Caldera, Schick; three base hits, Kvoral; stolen bases, J. Anderson; double plays, Summary: Two-base hits, Wales, J. Anderson; double plays, Summary:

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 .- Detroit strong competition for the cup, but is slated to win the team trophy. The Atlanta players who will likely make the team are Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. T. P. Williams, Miss Rosalie Mayer. Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Mayer. Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Mrs. C. L. Bradley.

Macon, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—

Heilmann, rf. . . . 2 Pratt, 2b. 4 Rigney, ss. 2

PHILD'PHIA- ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Hamilton 4, of Calrone 6; struck out, by Hamilton 2, by Calrone 2; about as the criterion of the year and led Chattanooga to a 3 to 2 shedule, although a number of good game 2 hours.

Gleason, Anderson. Left on base, Roy was too much for the Pelicans halls, off Merz, 1; Bates, 2. Struck out, by Merz, 1; Bates, 3. Struck out, by Merz, 1; Bates, 4. Struck out, by Merz, 1; Bates, 6. While hall of the mound of the pelicans of the year of the struck out, by Merz, 1; Bates, 6. While hall of the mound of the pelicans of the year of the struck out, by Merz, 1; Bates, 6. While hall of the mound of the pelicans of the year of the struck out, by the fore 21,000 fans here today. The obstence of the year 2. Baumgartner 1: struck out, by Stoner 2. Meeker 1: hits, off Meeker 8 in 8 innings. Harris 3 in 1-3 inning. Baumgartner 1 in 2-3 inning: nassed ball. Perkins: losing nitcher. Meeker. Umpires, Owens. Moriarty and Holmes. Time, 2:25.

to better advantage than the Indiana.

The Box Score.

CLEVEL'D.— ab. r. h. po. a.

Jamieson. If ... 4 1 1 5 0
Summa, rf ... 4 1 1 2 0
Burns, 1b. ... 5 0 2 9 1
J. Sewell. ss ... 3 0 1 3 2
L. Sewell. c ... 4 0 1 2 1
xxxxClarke ... 1 0 0 0 0
Metervier, p ... 0 0 0 0 0
Metervier, p ... 0 1 1 0
Metervier, p ... 1 1 0
Fewster, 2b ... 5 0 1 1 1
Lutzke, 3b ... 5 1 3 1 1
E. Lutzke, 3b ... 5 1 3 1 1
Shaute, p ... 2 0 1 0 4
xS. Smith ... 1 1 1 0 0
Coveleskie, p ... 0 0 0 0 1
xxSpeaker ... 0 0 0 0 0

Be Mapped Monday Night

Permanent organization of the Forest Hills Golf club, offering Atlanta's new nine-hole course, located within a half-mile of Decatur, will be effected Monday night at 8 o'clock on the location of the locati

charge of the membership campaign declare that more than 100 applications have been received and they construction. In addition to the golfing fidently expect to reach the maximum facilities, two tennis courts will be

F. Collins, 20... 3 0 0 Sheely, 1b ... 3 0 0 Kamm. 3b ... 3 1 1 Falk, If. ... 4 0 2 French, ss. ... 2 0 1 Schalk, c. ... 2 1 0 Schalk, c. Lyons, p. xArchdeacon

afternoon at Grant Field, by a count of 5 to 1. The win over the Jacket combination marked a clean sweep of the series for the Petrel clan and a final scorecard of 20 victories out of and hitting stars. Records of high spots came near being smashed on the Jackets' bat-tling grounds while the rival combi-

Morris Hits Homer in 9th

tling grounds while the rival combi-nations were fighting for supremacy, with Darthmouth and Georgia mark-The climax came when "Jake" Mor-ris, Petrel center fielder and pitcher, closed a brilliant college career with a four-base clout to deep left. After hitting safely on two out of three previous trips to the rubber, Morris connected solidly with one of Allison's twisters in his final at-Morris connected solidly with one of Allison's twisters, in his final attempt with the willow in the eighth, sending the horsehide far over the head of Albright, and rounding the third corner at full speed as the ball was relayed back into the naturally-termed left field. It was an unusually hard hit ball and brought to a fitting close the final collegiate season of this athlete. College mates and friendly rivals gave Morris a great ovation as he crossed the counting rubber, school rivalry being forgotten as this senior collected his circuit clout diploma. Morris also caught the last ball, in the ninth. With two men down, Captain Baum flied to "Jake" for the final out and the game was over.

score card for consideration when leadership of the Dixie section is to be determined. With the undisputed championship of the S. I. A. A. coming to them easily, the Petrels also show a string of wins that surpasses the record of any other collegiate force. Wins over Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Dartmouth and Wofford are included in the Petrel's list of victories. mouth and Wofford are included in the Petrel's list of victories.

The Petrel's core card for the 24 season is as follows:
Oglethorpe 7. Dartmouth 6.
Oglethorpe 15. Furman 1.
Oglethorpe 3. Furman 2.
Oglethorpe 2. Birmingham
Southern 1.

Petrel Scorecard

For '24 Season In completing their '24 colle-

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Oglethorpe 16, S. Carolina 2. Oglethorpe 16, S. Carolina 2
Oglethorpe 18, Wofford 6,
Oglethorpe 18, Wofford 2,
Oglethorpe 11, Furman 10,
Oglethorpe 7, Furman 1,
Oglethorpe 8, Wofford 0,
Oglethorpe 8, Wofford 7,
Oglethorpe 8, Wofford 7,
Oglethorpe 8, Georgia 7,
Oglethorpe 8, Georgia 1,
Oglethorpe 11, Alabama 7,
Oglethorpe 11, Alabama 1,
Oglethorpe 4, Mercer 1,
Oglethorpe 4, Mercer 3,
Oglethorpe 4, Mercer 3,
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Oglethorpe 5, Tech 1,
Total—Oglethorpe 170, opponents 73.

ents 73.

The following record of the pitchers also shows the calibre of

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Willis						١.					7	
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Barbee												
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Ferguson												
Peace											0	

Refusing to be shaken from their perch at the peak of the Dixie championship, the Oglethorpe Petrels closed a brilliant season with an equally afternoon at Grant Field, by a count of 5 to 1. The win over the Jacket sin the first inning ended their series for the Petrel clan and a first remaining frames.

The Jackets got off to a one-gual lead in their initial attempt with the willow, only to be equaled by the Oglethorpe clan in their second attempt to shove runners across the deciding plate. The show of offense by the Jackets in the first inning ended their second for the afternoon, only one runner passing the second bag in the remaining frames.

the remaining frames.

After equaling the one-run score of the Tech batters in their session with the big stick in the second inning, the Petrels increased their total of tallies by shoving across another counter in the fourth, two more integrating smashed on the Jackets' bating grounds while the rival combitions were fighting for supremacy.

Mark Humphrey, on the mound for the Petrels was master of the situation.

Mark Humphrey, on the mound for the Petrels, was master of the situa-tion throughout, his twisters being touched for only six safe hits during this final meeting of the present sea-son between the Jackets and the Pe-trels. Only in two innings did the Tech batters collect more than one safety off this old master's offerings, two hits in the first and third innings representing their massed hitting

Baum Ends Service.

Captain Johnny Baum also closed the collegiate season. An admirable leader, a quiet, reserved youngster on and off the ball lot, Baum has impressed many fans with his playing.

The Petrel leader, "Pug" Bryant, also has caught his last collegiate game and has the distinction of leading Oglethorpe's most successful athletic force. Bryant has played his part in the collegiate skit well and his leadership has played an important part in the Petrels' most successful season on the diamond.

Palmisano, veteran Jacket catcher, was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning, and after attempting to continue his work behind the bat gave way to Newton, who finished the game. Palmisano caught one of Humphrey's fast deliveries on his left arm, but his hurt is not considered serious.

The Box Score.

OGLE.—

ab. r. b. po. a. e.
Partridge, 2b. ... 4 0 3 3 2 0

OGLE.— ab. r. h. Partridge. 2b 4 0 3 Maurer, 3b 3 0 0 Parrish, 3b 5 0 1 Morris, cf 5 3 3 Barbee, rf 3 2 0 1 Kemp. If 2 0 1

Score by innings: Tech ... 100 000 000-1 Summary—Two-base hit, Morgan; three-base hit, Morris; home run, Morris; stolen bases, Maurer, Bryant, Morris; stolen bases, Maurer, Bryant, Partridge; sacrifices, Kemp 2, Maurer. Wycoff: double plays, Morris to Parrish, Wall to Partridge to Parrish; base on balls, off Allison 7, off Humphrey 2; struck out, by Allison 3, by Humphrey 3; hit by pitcher, by Humphrey (Palmisano); umpires, Woodward and Dumont. Time of game, 1:45.

fidently expect to reach the maximum of 160 members at the meeting Monday. Course 3,000 Yards Long. The new course is 3,000 yards long and nine interesting holes have been laid out, one of which calls for a long shot over a lake. This hole, club officials state, will compare favorably with any in Atlanta. Work has been going on for close to two years and the provided and plans are already under way for the construction of a swimming pool. Applications for membership are laid out, one of which calls for a long shot over a lake. This hole, club officials state, will compare favorably with any in Atlanta. Work has been going on for close to two years and the provided and plans are already under way for the construction of a swimming pool. Applications for membership are laid out, one of which calls for a long shot over a lake. This hole, club officials state, will compare favorably with any in Atlanta. Work has been going on for close to two years and the provided and plans are already under way for the construction of a swimming pool. Applications for membership are lantic Coast Line Railway company; H. G. King and Cliff Wheatley, both of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and F. B. Porter, Southern Agricultural Chemical company. Auburn, Ala, May 17 (Special)

Auburn, Ala., May 17.—(Special.) Monday afternoon, May 19, will mark the annual "A" club initiation on the Plains. This is an annual affair and always carries with it many interesting stunts put on by the initiates.

The largest number in the history of the club is vehedued to be the "goats" the club is scheduled to be the "goats" in Monday's affair. Fourteen candidates have been given notice to make preparation for the coming event. On account of the unusual number of men on the baseball squad this season the number of hine. Among these are "Shinnie" Hines, pitcher: Pete Davis, catcher; "Dough" Knight, pitcher; and fielders as follows: Fancher, Stewart, Ansley, Maury and Market. Market later worked on the mound in some of the games this season.

In addition to the regular players, "Rickie" Mellen, student manager, will be granted the coveted letter. On the track team the new men to receive letters and who will be in the initiation are Nelson, White and Young. The basketball varsity is furtured to the performence of last fall when the football team came through the schedule with a clean came through the schedule did the performance of last fall when the football team came through the schedule with a clean slate.

The record of the first year nine has been remarkable for not only did the youngsters win every game by a one-sided score, but they also piled up a total of 127 runs, to 32 scored against them in all games played. The average number of runs scored each are formed. He will return to the University next year and will again have charge of first year athletics. the club is scheduled to be the "goats" wiin Monday's affair. Fourteen candidates have been given notice to make preparation for the coming event. On account of the unusual number of men

University, Va., May 17 .- (Special.) Those freshmen have done it again."

year baseball team closed the season without defeat and duplicated the per-

BY W. H. GOCHER.

For 14 years the winter quarters of the Pastime stable has been located in a shack at the upper end of the half-mile track at Thomasville, Ga. On one side of it there is a forest of longleaf pines and on the other the rows of box stalls in their day. Now they are dust.

A snapshot of John A. McKerron standing in a paddock at Nutwood Farm is tacked on the wall of the shack. Today he is almost forgotten. There was a day when this son of Nutwood Wilkes was the world's amature champion trotter and his battles. the horses are kept from No-

rated with photos of the horses which were raced in the colors of the stable and prints of a few which were driven by the men who trained there. An enlarged snapshot of the first heat of the match race between Hamburg Belle and Uhlan occupies space between the mantle over fireplace and the roof of the ck. In it the peerless daughter of Axworthy with Andrews up appears in full flight a length in front of her rival. This was the heat in which Hamburg Belle made the world's race record of 2:01 1-4. As she came back in the second heat in 2:01 3-4 Hamburg Belle trotted not

peared during that period, but none them have beaten either heat. In 1917, at Poughkeepsie in a special between Mable Trask and St. Frisco,

thich the horses are kept from Noember to April.

The walls of the mack are decosted with photos of the horses which
the received in the colors of the star.

He retired with a record of 2:04 1-2;
spent his boyhood. During his school. After a number of seasons in the stud his leading descendant is the brood mare Honeymoon which produced Guardian Trust, Bunter, First National, Ned Hale, Gloria and Jean Clare. Both Bunter and Guardian Trust are showing Rosemire holding the distin-guished brothers.

There are several prints of the twominute stallions Lee Axworthy, pro 1:58 1-4, and Orion Guy, 159 1-2. One of them shows Lee Axworthy in it."

the walls there are many other pictures of horses which failed to climb so high on the ladder of fame as those mentioned. These include Farra, 2:08 1-4, with Andrews up; Rusticoat, are bought and sold legitimately, but Jim Todd, Albert, 2:07 3-4; Majolla, the gambling features of the exchanges.

Georgian, Too Old To Enlist, Recruits Company for 200th

Apropos of the campaign for recruits for the 200th infantry, an interesting story is going the rounds about the enthusiasm of a prominent north Georgian who, denied enlistment because of his age, assumed the lead in recruiting a company and contributed a substantial sum toward quarters for the new organization.

The example in question was that of Mayor F. L. Hicks, of Calhoun, Ga., wealthy and influential citizen, who was not permitted to enlist because he was 60 years old. Unable to convince national guard officers that, despite his years, he was active and capable of military duties, he offered his services in enlisting a comformation.

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Oberdorfer in Charge.

fered his services in enlisting a company of men in the Calhoun section and fitting out comfortable quarters. "Such an unselfish and patriotise spirit," said Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer Saturday, "is giving our drive for recruits marked impetus. Mayor Hicks is one of the best known men in north Georgia and has been active in every worthwhile movement in his section for the past quarter of a century."

Company K at Calhoun.

Due largely to the efforts of Mayor bricks, Company K of the 200th in
Diagraph of men in the Calhoun section and fitting out comforts In Charge.

Lieutenant Colonel Oberdorfer is in general charge of recruiting, with spencial teams of enlisted men and officers ready to set a lively pace from the opening Monday morning. A number of handsome trophies will be awarded to winners in the drive. There are prizes for winning organization, winning teams, and for individuals who recruit the greatest number of men. Little trouble is expected in securing the men required to prize the men required proposed to the efforts of Mayor to bring all companies up to miximum the past of the 200th in-

The body will be returned to Pitts-

BABE KILLED IN ROW

Resolutions have been adopted by the faculty of Luckie street school and parents of pupils deploring the death of Miss Eloise Mobley, a mem-ber of the faculty, who died in April. Miss Mobley's character and work as a teacher were praised in the resolu-tions.

LANGLEY'S CONDITION

REGARDED CRITICAL

Adorn Thomasville Shack ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Elberton, Ga., May 17 .- J. J Brown, commissioner of agriculture, in an address at Vanna Fellowship academy tonight, announced that he will be a candidate for reelection in

Mr. Brown was the principal speaker at a "home-coming celebration" academy.

The commissioner, in his address, outlined the work of the department of agriculture, discussed cooperative represented in the gallery of the Thomasville shack, one of the prints marketing of farm products, and deounced what he termed "the gambling feature of cotton exchanges and price-fixing by those who have never produced a bale of cotton and know

"The farmer who feeds and clothes she came back in the second heat in his first race at Cleveland and another 2:01 3-4 Hamburg Belle trotted not Arion Guy in one of the heats of the only one but the two fastest contested heats ever placed to the credit 1920. Lee Axworthy also appears in going, has done so without being contested the came back in the second heat and another the world, who produces raw products that keep the wheels of industry tested heats ever placed to the credit 1920. Lee Axworthy also appears in going, has done so without being contested to the credit 1920. of a trotter.

Hamburg Belle and Uhlan trotted their race August 25, 1909, 15 years ago. Shoals of fast trotters have to beat two minutes. H. K. Devereux to beat two minutes. H. K. Devereux to beat two minutes. H. K. Devereux to belt are powerless to name the as snapped holding the pair at Cas-leton.

A print of Volga jogging alongside changes that arbitrarily buy and seliof another horse recalls the chestnut mare that won all of her engagements for the Pastime stable. Scattered over times disrupt and almost destroy our

farmers, and is a 16 page bulletin, whereas when it was first started, four years ago, it was a little mimeographed folder patronized by less than

Judge Arthur G. Powell, J. Prince Vebster, and Harold Hirsch, prom-Judge Arthur G. Powell, J. Prince
Webster, and Harold Hirsch, prominent Atlanta attorneys, have announced that they will attend the special meeting of the American Bar association in Loudon, beginning July
19. They were invited by the Bar
and Law society of England, Mrs.
Webster and Mrs. Powell will accomnant their husbands.

education, also made a talk to the children.

In addition to the prizes given in the grades, four grand prizes—sterling silver pens; and second grand prizes, gold band pens, were awarded to the boys and girls who made best and second best respectively in the entire city, school system. The first prize for girls was won by Norma Williams, low 5, George W. Adair school, and second prize by Johnny Mae York, high 6, Lee Street school. The first prize for boys was won by Worth Tolar, high 6, Highland Avenue school, and second prize by Carter Horne, high 6, Tenth Street school.

Prizes also were delivered to about a hundred pupils of the negro schools at Yonge Street school on Friday afternoon. T. Thaw, 53, brother of Harry K. Thaw, deid here today, from an unmalarial malady.

Thaw is survived by a wife and
14-year-old son, who were with him
when he died, his brother, Harry, and The family had been here for the past three months, coming from their home at Milton, Mass., near Boston,

Martin To Deliver Diplomas to Seniors

Austell, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)
Dr. J. H. Barber, of Eatonton, will
deliver the commencement sermon
Sunday at the Austell High school, Savannah, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—George Cole, negro, is being held by police under charge of involuntary manslaughter, following a fight with his wife involunces. and J. O. Martin, state supervisor of schools, will deliver the educational address Tuesday at the graduation exwas dropped to the ground, striking its head upon the pavement and dying in a few minutes later from planned.

MISS MOBLEY'S DEATH TO BE UNVEILED MAY 25 DEPLORED BY FACULTY

cemetery.
The massive granite monolith will decorate the lot which has space for 250 graves for members of the Typographical union. Unusual interest has been evinced by local members of the union and a large attendance

REGARDED CRITICAL is expected.

The memorial committee has been to the moderate of the Dix-been the directors of the Cann, chairman; W. C. Caraway, sectors of the Dix-been the directors of the Cann, chairman; W. C. Caraway, sectors of the Dix-been the directors of the Dix-bee is expected.

Dr. Charles F. Crouch, vice president of the Golden Rule club of America, with headquarters in Atlanta, announced Saturday that the opening of the club's medical and dental institute and laboratories at 87 Forrest avenue, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Male
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Teachers Wanted
35—Solicitors, Carvassers, Agentr
36—Situations Wanted—Female
37—Situations Wanted—Female
37—Situations Wanted—Female
38—Business Opportunities
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds
40—Money to Lonn, Mortgages
41—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION
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so clock Monday morning.

"The Golden Rule Club of America was organized in November, 1923, with only a few members, and today with only a few members, and today to the result of the r ganized primarily as a group of specialists in every line—medical, dental and legal," Dr. Crouch stated. "We intend to fight the high prices charged by some of the specialists in every line, and bring them down to a reasonable basic sonable basis.

"In the new institute and labora-

tories, we are going to give a post-graduate course to dentists, physi-cians, and surgeons that will enable them to broaden the scope of their ac-tivities. We are enlieting the aid of every professional man in the state in our cause, and the response to date has been inspirational date has been inspirational. "We have a clinic in our new of-fices which is open to every one, ir-respective of his ability to pay. If a

PLAN TO ERECT SAILORS' HOME

and by personal contact. If we can raise the money to build the memo-rial home we have planned, we will be able to help every sailor

Savannah Trade Body To Sell Industries Sites for New Plants

Trade of Savannah has a large act of land to sell to prospective The tract of several hundred acres is placed with the board by Harvey Granger, president of a corporation. recently fermed for the purpose of inducing industries to locate here. The lands are lying along tracks coming into Savannah

Franklin To Preach Commencement Sermon At Rockmart School

Lawrenceville, Ga., May 17—
(Special.)—Rev. Marvin Franklin,
pastor of the Methodist church at 10:55 am. Washington. Y. 4:00 pm Lawrenceville, will preach the commencement sermon at Rockmart Sun-day. Rev. Franklin was pastor of the Rockmart Methodist church be-

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Classifications

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 BIRD-Canary, lost Wednesday afternoon. 3 Pence de Leon Court. HEmlock 0449. PUP-White bull, stolen from 28 Sells Avenue; three weeks ago. Reward. Phone WEst 1778.

WEST 1778.

PURSE—Containing \$6.60 cash and 40c car tickets; P. O. money order \$14; lost on West Fair car Friday morning at 6:10; return 44 Mildred street or Station B. Postoffice, Janitor.

PURSE—Found, containing money only at 12 o'clock noon. May 15th. Owner please call MAin 1845-W. BROWN BAG-On Washington-Grant Park car. 4 p. m. Saturday. Reward. WAl-

STOLEN-FORD-Touring, 1923 model. Motor No. 8838328, License 52-304, Reward of \$50. Notify A. R. Carroll, Norcross, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies BUICK-D: C. Black, 312 Peachtree St. IVr 1860. HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Gold-amith. Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtres OAKLAND-We sell and buy on merita 285 Surject Street. USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale CHEVROLET—Privately owned Chevrolet touring car for sale; cash \$400. Call IVy 1360 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

CHEVROLET—We have a few bargain in rebuilt cars. Woodward Gilmore Motor Co., 76 West Peachtree 8t. IVy 7838.

SERVE 1022 model. good condition, 8325; ESSEX-1922 model, good condi will accept terms. MAin 2121. FORD—Touring cars. Reconditioned and repainted. New tops, Good values. \$150.00 and up. Terms. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peach-treet Street. IVy 0360.

FORD-Teuring; used with starter, \$150. Beaudry Motor company, 169 Marietta FORD—Touring. Brand new, self-starte \$400.00. This is one of the cars give away by the Elks. Phone HEmlock 3141. FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms. HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars.

MARMON 34, sacrifice sale or trade for light coupe; car in good shape. Owner going on road. Call HEmlock 2722 before

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree St. 541 Peachtree St.
REO-Pessenger cars and speedwagons, John Smith Co., 120 W. Peachtree St. STUDEPAKERS-100 per cent values. Xar-brough Motor Company Used Car Depart-ment, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810. Robinson Co., 367 Peachtree. IVy 4152. GOOD used cars. Flint Motor company, 53 South Forsyth street. USED CAR Clearing House, IVy 6983, 267 Marietta St.

TRUCKS-Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

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NEW prices on standard make tires, care fully selected, rebuilt; new line tread 30x2½, \$4.00; 32x4, \$7.50; 34x4½, \$9.50 Used tires \$3.00 up National Tire Rebuilding Co., 39 E. Mitchell St.

Garages-Autos for Hire 14 BLACK AND WHITE-TAXICABS. WAL-NUT 0200.

AUTO REPAIRING—Tops recovered, up-holstering, repairing, seat covers. Chas. A. Hubbard Top company, 127 Auburn evenue. IVy 0560. AUTO repairing, top and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 59 Hayden street, IVy 4768. ALEMITE SERVICE STATION-Spring and Luckie streets. R. A. Eubanks.

AUTO PAINTING-The Hackenberger Sys-tem, 1 to 5 days, 170 W. Peachtree St. BRAKE LINING-W H. Warren Company, 54 Edgewood arcaue, IVy 4277. Arrives GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaves REPAIRS-Cal Tracis, 69 Cone street, IVy

W. JENKINS. Plans and specifications. 528 Grant Building. IVy 6970. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 CARPET CLEANING—New York Carpet Cleaning Co. Inside of closed cars clean-ed, uphol+tering; clean work guaranteed. 1Vy 3517

CLEANING shades and Oriental rugs, W. M. Cox, 191 Houston street. WAlnut 1870. 10-961, from Currier Street, May 15, Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement. MATTRESS RENOVATORS—Gate City Mattress Company. 404 Decatur street IVy 6478. MATTRESSES—Acme Bedding Co. Ask any furniture dealer. WEst 2740, 699 White-hall St. RENOVATORS-Call Shirley Mattress Company, for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6967.

> Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 PLUMBING-Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood Ave. IVy 4902. ROOFING, guttering, general sheet metal work. Empire Sheet Metal Works, 127 Auburn avenue, IVy 0560.

NSURANCE—Real estate, fire and general insurance. R. F. Thompson, 115 South Main street, East Point 128, 100 weekly introducing these magnificent gens. Sample case free. Write quick. Rajah Company, Dept. A. Salisbury, N. C.
INSURANCE—Marshall C. Johnson, 810
Bona Allen Building Phone Walnut 0887.

Label Co., 78 Auburn Avenue.

Laundering
AINS-Laundered, Special care
Malsby, 77 Vernon Avenue.

THE CLASSIFIED Section is headquar

Business Service

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizen & Southern Ridg. WAL 2272.

ACCOUNTANTS—Alonzo Richardson & Co., 1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. W. 5493.

ATTORNEYS—B. S. Fuller, attorney and counsellor at law; practice in all courts. WAL, 1114. 504 Peters Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

INVENTIONS—Commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380 St. Professional Services INVENTIONS—Commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380 St. Louis, Mo.

ON PATENTS. MUNN & COMPANY. THE WORK is permanent. The income is limited only by the ability of the man himself.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 HONOGRAPHS REPAIRED-All makes. WAI. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co. UPHOLSTERING—Save one-third, Western End Upholstering and Cabinet Shop, WEst 1637. SWISS WATCH REPAIRING—Our special-ty. Kay's, Inc. 73 Peachtree St.

Tailoring and Pressing

parties owning or controlling number of ractors or portable saw mills; have a con-iderable amount of timber in north Florida unitable for this class of operation and wish to contract the cutting of same to reliable arties, Speer-Harris Lumber company, We-umpka, Ala.

building.

IEEDLE WORKERS—At home, Material furnished, Liberal pay. No canvassing, o selling. Addressed, stamped envelope rings particulars. Morgan Noveity Art o., Atlanta, Ga.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED-

WAITRESS—White, experienced. B, & B. Cafe, 5 South Pryor street.

COLORED women cooks, housemaids, nurse girl, one white housekeeper, two white waitresses. Room 14, 103½ Ivy Street.

COLORED COOKS—Maids. Nurses, general housegirls. \$6 to \$10, 160½ Auburn Ave.

EARN MONEY—Weekly, apare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10 cents for music, information. New England Music Co., 234 Cape, Bepartment D-29, Hartford, Conn.

EXPERIENCED cook for couple with small apartment; best Atlanta references required. Call between hours of 10 and 2, or after 6 o'clock, 126 East Fourth street.

Apartment 6

LADLES—Learn hairdressing and house.

Special offers. Large Ohio manufacturer desires the services of responsible men to open branch offices in all of the principal cities in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and other southern states. Each of the men accepted is required to invest in the business cash in amounts ranging from \$400 to \$1,500 depending on the size of the cities and territories allotted. This money is absolutely protected and all merchandise and management of the business entrusted to the men who are employed. We also have openings for individual county distributors, requiring from \$100 to \$400. We invite you to investigate for yourself and will put you in touch with other men who are already in our employ as to the earning capacity of these openings. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a very profitable staple business. If you are interested in establishing yourself with a good organization call room 417. Piedmont lishing yourself with a good organ-ization call room 417. Piedmont Hotel and arrange for appointment with factory representative, or write Q-817, care Constitution.

tute, Department 5i-P, Rochester, N. Y.

DETECT.vE—Excellent opportunity; good
pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805
Westover Building, Kansas City, Mo.

DIAMOND SENSATION—At last! Amazing
dislovery of Rajah Gem startles jewelry
world. \$100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free. Write
quick. Rajah Company, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

MESSENGER BOYS-With and without wheels. Apply 405 Silvey-Building.

Employment

PERMANENT POSITION-\$100 to \$200 a week.

Louis, Mo.

AFTER ABILITY has been proved there will be an opportunity to train other men and profit by their sales.

REPLY BY LETTER giving complete his-

13 ASTOR PLACE NEW YORK CITY, N. T.

We are a \$1,000,090 corporation with one of the highest class national selling organizations in this country. We need two good men in our sales organization, to work out of our Atlanta office. Actual selling experience not necessary, as we will thoroughly train you and you will work on high-class leads exclusively, and appearance, good personality, and appearance, good education, natural inclination to get into the selling game and supreme confidence in your own ability to produce, if properly trained. This is a high-class proposition which has been successfully marketed for 21 years. Unless you have the qualifications outlined above, supplemented by plenty of backbone, and want a permanent connection where you can grow with a progressive concern, do not waste your time and ours by replying to this ad. Straight commission basis: must be able to funance personal expense for a short time during initial training period. Address Q-820, Constitution.

splendid opportunity to salesmen covering dry goods and general stores to carry con-venient side line, about 30 popular priced numbers in infauts' knit caps, bootees and sacques. 8 per cent commission. Mention territory and lines you carry. Also refer-ences. Box C. B. S., 131 West Thirty-eighth Street, New York City.

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SALESMAN WANTED—See our ad in sport section. We pay producers salary and expenses every week taking orders for our heavily advertised cigars. Permanent position, full cooperation and protection, Write, for our contract. Experience desirable but not necessary to aucess selling our eigars. E. A. Hood, President, Hood Cigar company. Greensboro, N. C.

SALESMAN—Beat selling proposition available for men who possess perseverance, personality and push. Big profits to men who work an average of five good hours per day. Rapid promotion for men who show ability and results. If you are willing to work and make immediately good cash returns. Apply in person, 407 Flation Building.

Dam Dusiness Service

Business Service

Business

City. Iowa.

SALESMEN-Earn \$100 weekly selling Superfine Hosiery to men. women, children.

Your pay in advance. We deliver. A. B.

Peters, district manager, Donde Hosiery
Co., Manchester, Ga.

SALESMEN-Join largest organization of its kind in America. Sell Men's Stylish Popular Priced Shirts direct to wearer. Signature. Sell Men's Stylish pay. Fashion-Wear Shirts, Jackson Street.

Cincinnati.

SIDELINE SALESMEN — Making small towns. \$25 to \$100 weekly extra. New life. No sale. No collection. No sample to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sans Co., Dept. 16, 700 E. Fortieth Street, Chicago. SHOE SALESMAN—Wanted All retail, Good salary, Good proposition to right party. Louis Miller Department Store, Cordele, Ga.

SODA DISPENSERS-And counter wanted. Apply 405 Silvey Building.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN-To travel and sell business houses a most attractive art

ence, salary expected at start; reply conditionally personal interview arranged for applicant whose information seems interesting.

**ROOK SALESMAN—A real producer is wanted for a \$100,000 issue of common stock. To be placed in central Floridate where foundation has been taid for immediate business. Company 22 years old and control are common largest in United States. Large profit possibilities and proven record. Company savananh, Ga.

**SALESMAN—Printing and advertising. For 123. Jacksonville, Florida.

News Savannush, Ga.

Salesman, Printing and advertising, For one with experience in both mechanical and selling end we have an attractive preposition. Give age, experience and reference. Address Q-808, Constitution.

CAUTIOUS BUXERS read the A-B-C Classified Ads carefully.

Dixle Highway association, and outline their plans for the early completion of the highway from the Lakes to the gulf. Asheville, N. C., will also invite the directors to meet in that city in 1925.

fered his services in enlisting a com-

sown men in morth december of nevery worthwhile ment in his section for the past er of a century." Company K at Calhoun. As largely to the efforts of Mayor is bring all companies up to miximum exact strength. Dixie Highway Directors Meet at Savannah May 21-22 Savannah, Ga., May 17.—(Special.) Savannah, Ga., May 17.—(Special.) Savannah det of the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Bixie Highway association, to be held in Savannah concurrent with the annual meeting of the directors of the board of directors of the Bixie Highway association, to be held in Savannah sabe has been changed from May 21-22 to May 26-27, according to annual meeting of the beautification of the highway, and wearing their school banners and wearing their school bancers and wearing their school bancers and warring their sch

sociation have been advised that these sections will send large delegations to known illness, believed to be some

present claims for keeping the high- malarial malady. Carolina Seeks Change.

The Asheville-Western North Carolina Motor club is backing a movement to have the Dixie highway redesignated between Knoxville, Tenn., and Corbin, Ky., over the original route via
Tazewell, Cumberland Gap and Darbourville. This was the route revoked.

The body will be returned to Pittsin 1918 because the counties through which it passed failed to put the road in good condition within the time spec-

Many matters of interest looking to Many matters of interest looking to way as an all-weather route will be presented by the directors, among them being a resolution, which will be presented by J. Stacy Hill, of Cincinnati, vice president of the Dixie Highway association for Ohio, suggesting the formation of Dixie highway chapters in every city, village or county through if the wife in which conflict the state of the property in every city, village or county through which the highway passes, the purpose the three-months-old baby of the pair of the chapters being the advertisement of the Dixie highway, properly its head upon the pavement and marking the highway and necessary detours, keeping the highway in good repair and aiding in all matters took-ing to the success and early comple-tion of the road.

Entertainment Planned.

An unusually interesting entertainment program is being arranged for the directors and visitors by a joint committee from the Savannah Motor club and board of trade under the chairmanship of Harvey Granger.

A large delegation from the Rome
Chamber of Commerce and Rome Rotary club seek the 1925 meeting of the
Dixle Highway association, and out-

the state primary in September.

days, he was a student at Fellowship

LOCAL ATTORNEYS PLAN TO ATTEND LONDON MEETING

Webster and Mrs. Powell will accompany their husbands.

The meeting will be attended by representatives from all English-speaking nations in the world, and is expected to have great influence on international relations, especially regations the peace pacts. Large delegations from many cities in the

At Austell Tuesday

PRINTERS' MONUMENT

Unveiling of the printers' monu-ment, erected by the Women's Aux-iliary to the Atlanta Typographical union, will take place at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday, May 25, at Greenwood

OPENS LABORATORY 28—Professional Services 20—Repairing and Refinishing INSTITUTE MONDAY 30—Tailoring and Pressing 31—Wanted—Business Service

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats. Other Pets
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted—Livestock
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles For Sale
51A—Barter and Exchange
52—Beats and Accomparies 51A - Barter and Exchange
52-Boats and Accessories
53-Building Materials
54-Business and Office Equipm
55-Farm and Dairy Froducts
56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
57-Good Things to Eat
58-Household Goods
60-Largiery Watches, Diamond

53—Homemade Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
61—Machinery and Tools
62—Musical Merchandise
62A—Radio Equipment
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted—To Ruy
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms, With Board
68—Hooms, Without Board
69—Hooms for Housekeeping
70—Yacation Places
71—Where to Eat
72—Where to Stop in Town
73—Wanted—Hooms or Board
74—Apartments—Furnished
74—Apartments—Furnished patient has the money to pay for an examination and advice, a small charge will be made; if the patient can not pay, there will be no charge.

REAL ESTATE FOR SAI
R-Bureau—Multiple Listing
82—Business Property for Saie
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81—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
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88—To Exchange—Real Estate
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AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales

Railroad Schedules

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

rives— C. of GA. RY. — 6:05 am. Savannah-Albany ... (25 am. Macou ... (210 am. Jacksonville ... (20 am. Jacksonville ...

SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves

This institue and laboratory is for IN JACKSONVILLE

this port." added Captain Frost.

Savannah. Ga., May 17.—(Spe-ial.)—At \$50 an acre the Board

6:50 am., Birmingham-Memphis
6:50 am., N. Y. Richmond-Norfelk,
Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY
9:30 pm. B'ham-Kan. City-St. L.
7:10 pm. Charlotte Local. 6
1:40 pm. Cincinnati-Chicago. 6
1:55 pm. Rome-Chatt. Local. 6
1:55 pm. Macon-Jax-ville-Bruns. 7
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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates, no ad taken for less than baris of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

CLASSIFIED RATES. Daily and Sunday rate per line for con-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

Personals RRANGE now to vacation your children at Mother Goose inn. WAlnut 0970. at Mother Goose inn. Walnut 0970.

"L. L. L."—Wear free "L. L. L." button
and be member of the "Let Live League."
Motto: "Live and Let Live." Grips: A
bearty handshake all around. Object: to focus community good will; buttons sent on
application to Frank Poeton, Argo, Ill.
LADY TEACHER—Wishes private board in
exchange for French and piano lessons.
Address Q-826, Constitution. Address Q-826, Constitution.

LADIES—Bring your furs now; advance fall styles ready, Arnone, 345½ Peachtree.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confi-dential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Wind-sor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 9240894, License No. viction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who atole 1924 Ford touring car, metor No. 9148798, Ikense No. 3867, from 732 North Boule-vard, May 13. Notify Automobile Under-writers' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt build-ing, Atlanta, Ga. ing, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD \$75—For arrest and convection and actual confinement within the penitentiary of theves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 8194618. Iliense No. 23714, from 111 Washington street, May 13. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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AUTO-REWARD \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924. Ford touring car, motor No. 8765299, 11-cense No. 23132, from 22 Druid place, May 9. Notify Automobile Underwiters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Georgia. Georgia.

AUTO-REWARD \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the the pehitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 9535486, from Decatur street, May 13. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta. Ga.

AUTO-REWARD \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 8755179, from Atlanta, Ga. May 12. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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AUTO-REWARD \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 8228133, license No. 30900, from Sidney street, May 11. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Burean, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923. Studebaker Touring Car. Motor No. 133603. Factory No. 1133766, from 641 Fonce de Leoa Avenue, May 10th. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction. Building, Atlanta, Ga.
AUTO-REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Coupe, Motor, No. \$774977, from in front 696 Peachtree Street, May 11. Notify Automobile Undewriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

CON D C.; 631 WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NATIONAL ADVERTISING and circulariz-

PLEASANT, THE TAILOR-Altering, Repairing 15 City Hall Place, opposite Gas

DRESSMAKING-Wanted. Will go out to work at reasonable rate. Work needed now. Mrs. Whittemore, 502 W. Washing-ton street, East Point.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

ALESWOMEN—Wanted. Two saleswomen experienced in selling high grade ready-owear. Give references, salary expected, ic. Tate-Brown Co., Charlotte, N. C.

TAILS AND PHONE NUMBER.

required. Call between hours of 10 and 2, or after 6 o'clock, 126 East Fourth street. Apartment 6.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing and beauty culture, our short practical course has made thousands independent; let us help you, inquire. Moler College, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you, inquire. Moler College, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you, inquire. Moler College, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you, inquire, moler College, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you, inquire, moler college, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you. Inquire, moler college, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you. Inquire, moler college, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you. Inquire, molecular college, 23 North Formade thousands independent; let us help you. Inquire, molecular and trees; there is in each community a tactful woman of wide acquaintance, favorably known, who can make a great success of this undertaking. If we are talking to you, write us today. First National Nurseries, Rechester, N. Y.

NANTED—Woman to take charge of alteration department for women's garments; must be thoroughly familiar with above work as well as ability to superinfered See. Wr. Eavynolds, Expendents, must be thoroughly familiar with above work as well as ability to superinfered See. Wr. Eavynolds, Expendents, ments; must be thoroughly familiar with above work as well as ability to superinfered See. Wr. Eavynolds, Expendents, ments; must be thoroughly familiar with above work as well as ability to superinfered See. Wr. Eavynolds, Expendents, ments; ments in the work of the merchant from pothers; the hards of the particular to march the merchant from pothers; the work of the particular to march the pothers of the merchant from pothers; the work of the marchant from pothers; the work of the marchant from pothers; the work of the merchant from pothers; the work of the merchant from pothers; the work of the merchant from pothers

Arrives GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves 12:30 pm — Augusta — G.00 am 4:522 — 4

RENOVATING-Dixle Mattress Company, 269 Sellwood, IVy 7612.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING-Flanagan Transfer Co., 314 South Pryor, MAin 2877. Painting, Papering. Decorating 26 HOUSE PAINTING-And decorating. All first class work. Call Main 3515-W. PAINTING—We specialize in wall tinting H. I. Farris, 106 N. Jackson. WAI 2600. PAINTING—We repair anything about your house. Call us. Galloway Construction Co., 405 Silvey Bldc. WAI, 2556.

Whitehall street.

\$3,000—In three months for Beck of Buffalo selling our original advertising plan. No competition. Banks, merchants, dealers, manufacturers, eagerly take on first sight. Write National Service, Box 263, LaGrange, lefter. Traymore Tailoring Co., Philadel-

Belleville, III.

SALESMEN.—Tobacco factory wants salesmen, \$125 per month and expenses to right man: experience unnecessary if willing to work. Give reference, D-299, Hancock Bros. & Co., Danville, Va.

SALESMAN — Wanted, by a century-old house to call on physicians and dentists; immediate, permanent, well-paid work; state age, experience, Address P. O. Box 121, Philadelphia. 121. Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—Two sales of our \$45 radde advertising campaign pays you \$20 a day. Knowledge of radio unnecessary. Dealers sales guaranteed. Box 497, lowards.

Co., Manchester, Ga.

SALESMAN with established trade to carry
a line of top coats, overcoats and gabardines for New York manufacturer. States
age, experience and references. Address
Box P. B., 1367 Broadway, New York.
SALESMAN-Wanted, to fill vacancy, traveling salesman of ability to command big
pay and wherthy permanent position; staple,
well-known line. Write Box 375, Iowa City.
Low.

Cordele, Ga.

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1921 Nash "6" sport, New
paint and top.
1920 Nash "6" sport, Extras,
1920 Stutz 4-pass, touring, Refinished
1923 Maxwell demonstrator,
Nearly 1ew
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1921 Chalmers "6" touring. Refinished
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1921 Roamer 4-pass, sport. Rebuilt, Refinished
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condition. Many extras...
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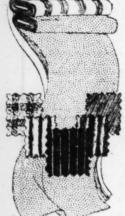
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No significant importance, as reselfish interests of any one man. such a position.

partial. Its one and only interest Now suppose you gentlemen of the is the maintenance of harmony and jury acted that way, suppose when hind its candidates as to "put them into groups, according to whether you across" in the November elections. were doctors or preachers, and when the selection of Senator Harrison as

"Senator Harrison was understood jurors. have had the unqualified support said to have been favorable to Representative Garrett. On the other hand, it was pointed out, Senator McAdoo, and it was believed no se- more heed to the thoughtful words, rious opposition to his selection had unselfishly spoken, of such jurists

Senator Harrison is a candidate the demagoging politician who is infor reelection to the senate this spired only by selfish personal movear. He has naturally taken but lit- tives and who thrives upon exciting tle, if any, partisan position in the the passions and prejudices and the presidential fight in Mississippi. It material unrest of the people. has been understood that he favored an uninstructed delegation, if pos- ed itself upon congress is the most It means revolution eventually be- is to the story.

In 1920 he was a strong support- fare of the people of this country where the people are touched and they persists in roasting Hiram, espeer in the convention of Governor since the perilous days of recon- are going to secure new leaders and cially when there is nothing more *Cox for the nomination

He was deeply concerned in the Almost every group of interests in Cox campaign, having charge of one congress is corralled into "blocs," branch of the headquarters' activi- and these blocs are nothing more

speaker, and perhaps has been the if in the transaction some other one bigoted autocrats. ate during the past few months traders on the other side of the ing today on the brink of a political composite Horrible Example! But

Senator Harrison is a young man table. and party militancy. He was in the house several years before he was natory, and even in instances corelected to the senate in 1918.

that changes are noted on the the will of the people, government tor if he makes two gallons of corn a certain amount of publicity. Per- which manufactures war equipment moon. Probably doing her best to by tearing at the fundamentals of flow where one flowed before.

good authority, but it won't turn of reactionary recession, but it does what's the use? back one candidate.

SURVEY OF MARKETS.

Dull trading in stocks and bonds

Following the president's veto Thursday of the soldiers' bonus bill, preceded by his veto of the Bursum pension measure, cotton jumped \$3.50 per bale and general market conditions advanced to a more even Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as tone and steadiness. Friday's cotton market swayed back and forth, with a tendency to move upward based on varied predictions that the senate would, or would not, sustain the chief executive's veto.

er throughout the cotton belt has of the people at the polls as at the tended to maintain the present high 3.25 levels of cotton prices, but with the forecast Friday night that warmer weather would sweep over the electors and automatically by the south, the market showed a ten- prostitution of majority democracy dency to waver.

Higher temperatures and dry weather in large wheat states lifted wheat prices and light buying was n evidence throughout the week-

would not override the veto of President Coolidge, together with part in the undertaking, the Winder interesting, some heartening, and marked investment demands resulting from cheap money rates, imparted a firm tone to stock prices the last two days of the week.

The big question in market circles during the week has been "how REMOVE FAR FROM ME vanity will the market act if the bonus of the United States, are left to the and lies: give me neither poverty nor veto is overridden in the senate?" There is attempt to conceal the anxiety in Wall street and opinion is pretty evenly divided as to the outcome. According to special Selection of Senator Pat Harrison, Constitution representatives in Wall of Mississippi, to make the keynote street there is a feeling that prices address at the national democratic in general are hovering around a convention in New York-that is, turn and that the action of the senhis selection as temporary chair- ate on the bonus veto has been acman-will no doubt meet the gen- cepted as the logical point about

British takings of cotton and the conspicuous buying of American This selection, by a subcommit- spinners is likely to offset any untee of the national committee usual downward tendency in cotton charged with arrangements, was har- circles for the next few days. With moniously made. Indeed, it had favorable weather forecasts this

A COURAGEOUS CHARGE.

Judge William H. Barrett, in his recent charge to the grand jury in The only other democrat serious- the United States district court at ly discussed for the temporary chair- Macon, made a most pertinent refmanship was Congressman Garrett, erence to the present mania for "bloc power," and drew a comparison as to the baneful results that The selection of either would have ensue that is unanswerable. He

"I do not know whether you have thought at all of what, it seems to me tions. dress in outlining the policies and at least, is a dreadful menace that is now being proclaimed as occurring in of affairs, who do not play the game many a man has lived and worked 1910. cratic party as compared to the our congress. Not secretly, but openly of politics, but who do play the and died unhonored, only to have record made by the republican party and avowedly, with increasing game of constructive, unselfish de- succeeding generations rise up and ventured since it assumed control of con- strength, we hear of the 'farm bloc,' gress and the administrative branch have heard of is the 'woman bloc,' of the 'railroad bloc,' and the last I gentlemen, than the fact that those lating to the ambitions of candi- men are gathered together for the dates, can be attached to the selec- purpose of selfish aggrandizement, chairman. No man who does not regard principle, to disregard national hold honor above self, or above the needs, to trade with anybody for anything, provided only their particular group can get something. Not fair treatment-that is not what they are fighting for-but to get something that is more than their fair right. the rallying of such strength be- you went in your room you divided As to the support of candidates, a man came before you he was treated according to whether be belonged to

of the backers of Governor Smith in the sound and fundamental principles the latter's campaign for the presi- of government must break down when dential nomination, while forces fa- every group or bloc gets more than

Correctly said! The public mind come from the supporters of the for- and thinkers and writers of the type of Judge Barrett, and less heed to

The "bloc mania" that has fastenserious menace confronting the welstruction following the civil war. ties.

They should follow wise leadership lie is a forceful and an engaging speaker, and perhaps has been the sharpest thorn in the side of the republican organization in the sentence of the republican organization organization in the sentence of the republican organization organization in the sentence of the republican organization organization organization organization in the sentence organization organization organization organization organi

moon. Probably doing her best to get out of the dead-one class.

This nation has never before needed the firm, unrelenting forces ays he "never knew a president of aggressive conservatism to so to live to a hundred years; but to make up for May's shortermings.

The manutacties we equipment and the farm wagos were so be been and the farm wagos were so been that they could easily have been that they could easily have been on flowed before.

This nation has never before interviewed in his Danville home, unrelenting forces of live to a hundred years; but to make up for May's shortermings.

We are looking hopefully to June over population, but it also has a great imperialist ambition. No won
Before

mean a check to a policy toward extremism.

The American government is one of the original democracies. It was and a general uneasiness in the cot- fashioned by the fathers upon the ton market marked a week in Wall one great principle of free institustreet, closing Friday night, with tions and popular representation. a firmer and more optimistic out- The bill of rights guarantees political and religious liberty-the antithesis of bigotry and despotism. And yet, as at least one of the three great branches of government is functioning today, it is far less a democracy than the government of His Majesty, the King of England.

The pendulum must swing. The flag of this "land of the free and home of the brave" must represent something besides selfish aggrandizement and political demagogy.

There never was so earnest a demand for the free and untrammeled The extremely unfavorable weath- and militant voice of the electorate present time.

This condition has been created largely by the indifferences of by minority autocracy.

BUSINESS MEN NEEDED.

Speaking of the constructive work of the Dawes reparation commission, and of the three business men, Short covering operations, based Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young on a growing belief that the senate and Henry M. Robinson, entrusted by this government with America's

"Three business men have been able far as Georgia is concerned. to accomplish more in a few months could ever accomplish. If the governments of the world, including that politicians, we are headed for chaos 1923, \$381,296,000. and destruction. The destiny of nation and take charge of things."

This is true. The commission more. biased, business-like determination Georgia record in just 23 years? to work out the salvation of Ger-

business men of a sacrificing rather ence, pushed forward. than a selfish type directly and authoritatively interested in the business of government.

Georgia has suffered from a govtures of politicians, from political mate good. rings and machines and manipula-

to public service.

fessional politician, who knows make a saint out of a burglar. tion of a temporary convention that they stand there willing to dis- nothing but the art of vote getting. Or at least this was the good oldand who sacrifices outstanding eco- fashioned way of writing biography. nomic principles to the aroused The modern biographer takes us beprejudices of ignorance, will be rele- hind the scenes and shows us the gated to the scrap heap.

An aroused public conscience— of the subject of his sketch. an aroused sentiment for material The newspaper man has gone welfare regardless of politics and even further. Not only does he say politicians - will bring about this anything he pleases about the dead, hetter condition

that particular class; how utterly has dropped in this country, the best Columbus or the fate of Hiram would justice fail, and equally so discussion that has reached us re- Johnson is to be preferred. Columwould it be in the case of you grand cently is from the editorial column bus, who died unmindful of the prise. It says: .0"

serious danger. The have been self- tinually proclaimed as a dead one! seeking and totall unfair actors in on our prejudice and passions until poet, Joaquin Miller, might have of this country would be in a we are prone by believe that they are said about Hiram, instead of about Harrison also was friendly toward healthier condition if it would give all crooked. In fact politics, instead Mother Egypt, "If he be weeping, of meaning to the average man the let him weep; if he be sleeping, let cience of government, has become in effect something unfit for participation, a byword of the most virulent him for weeping-or for sleeping.

not successful still newer ones."

who was happy after he got into the great an extent as it needs them since his doctor has made him cut White House." That's from pretty today. That does not mean a policy out his famous, favorite stogie,

THE 1924 BLUE BOOK.

The Blue Book of Southern Progress, published by the Manufacturers' Record, is off the press and in the mails.

As usual it is a compendium of facts and figures regarding the south's industries, business, banking, resources and opportunities as a whole and then differentiated by states that is invaluable as a reference book.

It is a great deal more than this, however. It is a survey of southern development that unfolds a veritable panorama of progress. It shows, in indisputable statements, the potentialities of the south in building operations, railroad expansion, agricultural advancement, financial soundness, etc., and makes the student of its pages who lives in the south and whose hopes are built upon southern opportunities proud of the section, and sanguine of the future.

The Blue Book gives a great deal of space, and very correctly, to hydro-electric power development, and to estimated southern water power by streams. Cheap power is the bedrock of industrial progress, and the possibilities in this respect, in the southeastern tier of states especially, are almost unlimited.

There are many things in this some more or less disheartening, so

For instance, the value of manuthan all the politicians of Europe factured production in Georgia in 1900 was \$94,532,368, according to the tabulations given, and in

The value of manufactured pro- Brotherhood of Men tions depends upon the men who are duction in North Carolina in 1900 engaged in industrial pursuits, and it was only \$85,274,083, almost ten s time for them to awake to the situ- million less, but in 1923, \$665,- the European league of unity, will 118,000, or nearly \$300,000,000

under General Dawes' direction ap- That does not look good. And plied itself quickly and practically to why is it-why has North Carolina, the task ahead of it, and it proceed- a trailer of Georgia in 1900, caught ed with system, and with an un- up and practically doubled the

They are figures of significance. many, around which revolved the North Carolina was infested with salvation of continental Europe, political "isms" and electorate in- of the presidency of the federated without political bias or embarrass- difference in 1900. But business ment, and without thought of the men took charge of the situation, many perplexing political problems instituted sound and aggressive polthat enter into Europe's economic icies of government and pushed the intriguing, calamity-howling poli-What this country needs, and ticians into the ditch, while the bringing it closer home, what this great machine of industrial progstate and every state needs, is more ress, operated by men of experi-

The figures tell the story Georgia is awakening. And the great white light of publicity is disagreeable perhaps at times, but it sing in Holland and they would sooner ernment of politicians, from legisla- is a powerful weapon for ulti-

"NIL NISI BONUM."

The time must come when men In the course of human events

fine points, but preferably the faults,

but he also writes many a pleating On this subject, in a more gen- obituary about the living. About eral discussion of politics and the Hiram, for instance! It is highly low ebb to which "statesmanship" debatable whether the fate of of the Thomasville Times-inter- fact that his name would live forever in song and story; and Hiram "The political leaders are our most Johnson, who, though living, is con-

Why all the noise about Hiram the great drama. They have worked if he be dead? As the California him sleep!" No one could blame Hiram gazes at the white house and "Instead of enticing real men, hon- turns away sorrowfully, thinking of est, God-fearing men, it repels them. all the sad words of tongue and They know what the game is, how it pen! He would not play second fidis worked and they don't care to be- dle for Harding and now, by popucome a party to any such system or to have a personal part in the melec, fiddle at all. And that is all there other.

cause it has now gotten to a point | And yet the press of the country new points of view and if they are important to talk about. The casual reader might even surmise that port harbor on Rhode Island were The burden rests on the people, at least one of the great New York They should follow wise leadership papers employs a man to do noth- effort was made to detain them and

All For You

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Trouble's all we seem to know, Still to crosses clinging. In the bright light sighing so When a bird is singing! When a star shines steadfast-true, All for you-all for you!

Still the cross, and still the care-With flowers the way adorning; Roses at the window there. Bidding you good morning! With a living sky of blue All for you-all for you!

111. Faith and Hope for all the years, Solace for the sorrow, Light that twinkles through your tears-Message of Tomorrow. Joy of earth and heavens made new

All for you-all for you.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Inspires New Movement.

Sir Max Waechter, originator of different countries in a movement to bring about the formation of the Unit-ed States of Europe, and make war

At one time he had King Edward on the stormy night, held aloft by a small his side and also the German emperor. life preserver. That was the terrible But the war intervened and nothing experience of Clermont Staden, a sailwas heard of the league until recently. The ambitious scheme includes the abolition of frontiers and the holding states by the great powers in rotation. The scheme sounds grandiose and full of noble sentiments, but it seems impracticable. There are plenty of powers at the present time who are anxious to obliterate boundaries, but these frontiers are not their own. Moreover, the smaller countries could never be expected to place their sovereignty in the hands of the greater powers. Think of Holland for in-stance. The Dutchmen obtained their

attack and German intrigue. open the dykes and drown their fer-tile farm lands than accept foreign domination. Others, no doubt, would feel the same about it. The story is told of the Queen of Holland and the German emperor watching the maneuvers of the Dutch army in 1910. His imperial majesty did not express himself very enthusiastically shout the Dutch troops. When that time comes the prossional politician, who knows
othing but the art of vote getting

on Abraham's bosom—"nil nisi
of a week. "And every
guardsmen is 6 feet tall."

or at least this or a burglar.

Or at least this

Attempts European leage: of unity is other a new name for an old idea. Methodism King Henri IV. of Navarre and France had his "Grand Design;" Grotius elaborated upon a similar pro gram in his "War and Peace;" Vic gram in his "War and Peace;" Vic-tor Hugo dreamed of that miracle of eternal peace when all nations should be united and the brotherhood of men should have become a reality. Perini proposed a European parliament at the congress of Vienna, after the de-feat of Napoleon. This pian was even adopted, but it was never car-ried out. At the present time there ried out. At the present time there is the league of nations, which, in spirit, practically aims at the same thing. But Mussolini is forming a thing. But Mussolini is forming a Latin alliance and is building ships, Russia wants Bessarabia back and Croatia, Montenegro and Bosnia want to throw off the yoke of Serbia. Bel-gium has renewed its claim for the slice of Flanders lying south of the Scheldt river. Blast furnaces are Scheldt river. Blast furnaces are roaring in Poland and asphyxiating roaring in Poland and asphyxiating gas is being manufactured close by the Rumanian border in Russia. By all appearances the nations are not yet in the mood for a common parliament. Yet the ideal compels attention. That it is being discussed in the European ress stimulates hope that reason and

Japanese Uneasy With Home Problems.

Three Japanese observed taking photographs of Fort Adams and Newquestioned by the police without avail votes for the selfish interests of the ate during the past few months

Senator Harrison is a young man
—only 44—and is full of virility and party militancy. He was in the house several years before he was elected to the senate in 1918.

Two eminent astronomers assert that changes are noted on the late during the past few months

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Senator Harrison is a young man traders on the other side of the ing today on the brink of a political revolution, and a keener regard for its instances corresponsibility of citizenship will be the cause when the revolution natory, and even in instances correctly. It is government by minority, government by crucifixion of democracy, government by stiffling the the clumbers and discrimination. The moonshine man persuades the makes two gallons of corn are certain amount of publicity. Personnel in time of need—he is the ing today on the brink of a political composite Horrible Example! But to or in Toul, Brest, Kiel before the ing today on the brink of a political or evelution, and a keener regard for it in the name of fair play, and mind the revolution nation, but it is unfair and discriming the revolution, and a keener regard for it in the name of fair play, and mind the revolution of the responsibility of citizenship will be the cause when the revolution of the responsibility of citizenship will be the cause when the revolution or of "in the brink of a political composite Horrible Example! But composite Horrible Example! and without him we can, and must be escaped with long prison sentences the revolution, and a keener regard for line the name of fair play, and mind the revolution of "in the name of fair play, and mind the revolution of "in the name of fair play, and mind the revolution of "in the name of fair play, and mind the revolution of "in the press be silent? In

der the British foresee a conflict in the Pacific in years to come unless Japan is allowed to expand on the Asiatic continent.

make another attempt to enlist the Man Against the Elements

ing waters the carcasses of several sharks were drifting close by. Long jabs in the life preserver showed where the man-eating tigers of the deep had slashed at the man with their glistening teeth. Small won-der that the seaman was deranged independence after a struggle of 80 der that the seaman was deranged years with Spain and they maintained it in the face of English and French up by the British freighter Dorset.

Driving Out

The Reds. Samuel Gompers, intrepid fighter and able leader, announces at an executive meeting of the American Federation of Labor that it is time to turn out the "rascals," It is obvious turn out the "rascals," It is obvious that he refers to the extreme radicals, who by years of diligent burrowing have buried themselves within the this old mass of the organization. He intends that le to drive them into the open. That tein, y means also that there will be an organization. game of constructive, unselfish development for the benefit of all the people, will give liberal portions of their time and business attainments with the succeeding generations rise up and ventured to remind several Dutch to drive them into the open. That means also that there will be an open their time and business attainments writes a biography of one at rest plan whereby he could overrun the liberal portions of the kind of the workers partly. went to the extent or outlining a claim whereby he could overrun the Netherlands within the short period of a week. "And everyone of my guardsmen is 6 feet tall," he declared with pride. The generals were silent. It would be tactless to contradict such authority. But the daughter of that dauntless house of Orange which has given Holland so many heroes in the past did not keep still. When we break the dyke in Holland, there is seven feet of water on the land, she flashed back.

Former

It would be tactless to contradict such authority. But the daughter of that dauntless house of Orange which has given Holland so many heroes in the past did not keep still. When we break the dyke in Holland, there is seven feet of water on the land, she flashed back.

Former tent when stomachs are empty. And somehow or other the American stomach keeps on being filled.

And the Stage. attenuance and playing cards and the "ponies," actors and actresses are still barred from membership. This does not mean, of course, that actors cannot attend the services, if they so desire. For it would be a difficult matter to have the ushers at the door to keep a sharp lookout for the gentlemen of the stage. A good many of them have all the physical ingredients commonly associated in the popthem have all the physical ingredi-ents commonly associated in the pop-ular mind with clergymen. Others would consider it a test of make-up ability to try and sneak past the door watch. How easily a mistake in identity can be made is shown by a recent occurrence. The president of the North Holland Reformed church synod entered a barber shop in Hagrrecent occurrence. The president of the North Holland Reformed church synod entered a barber shop in Haarlem. Incidentally we learn that the versatility of tonsorial experts is not only proverbial but it is also ubfquitous. "Belong to the stage, Mynheer?" the expert queried of the dignified pastor. "Not exactly, but something close to it." came the answer. Actors are barred, but not so with former actors. And as the swer. Actors are barred, but not so with former actors. And as the so with former actors. And as the Methodists still believe in the motto of John Wesley, "The world is my parish," his followers will strive to make former actors out of them and that way nullify their decisions of lifting the ban on theater attendance. For if there are no actors there can be no theater performance.

> Former Atlantan Reviews Situation Throughout Europe

Editor Constitution: Through idle curiosity I was looking over the map of Europe today and began to think over the wave of republicanism which just after the war in 1917, passed quite rapidly over eastern Europe and then subsided but has slowly been passing over other parts of the Orient, fomenting even in old Persia, and I fancy a brief outline of the progress of the wave would be interesting reading to thousands of readers of your grand old Constitution if you would take the time to clothe my letter in better language, as I never was and never will be able to express myself

Text and Pretext

Dr. Butler and Prohibition

BY M. ASHBY JONES D. D.

public letters and nolutions con-demned him as being ulit to be presiis a decided dangeroday that men will not publicly exist their convic-tions for fear of a emotional outburst of anger, exessing itself in personal vituperatio from those who differ with them.

Democracy ar Discussion.

public service. Hears distinctly ut- in American life.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has ican life. Without minimizing in the raised a storm and since we have least the lawlessness of today, not attempting in American life that pouring to discount the nefarious influence and power of the bootlegger, oil on tempest-tossed wives is not productive of calm and peace, what are we going to do about it? It seems to me that he raised a legitimate question for debate. He mised the question for debate. He mised the question, Has the eighteenti amendment with its accompanying Volstead act proven a failure? He, himself, did not consider it a question, but dogmatically asserted that I has proven a failure and predicted is revocation within five years. It seems to me that there are two isses raised by Dr. Butler worth discusing.

The first is the maner in which the prohibition defender answered Dr. Butler's criticism. All wer the country men and women beame furiously mad with Dr. Butler, imself, and in public letters and volutions condensed himself with the policy and named the candidates of both parties and offented the policy and named the candidates of both parties. We should recall, too, that there never has been in American life such widespread, flagrant and defiant disobedience to law as that practiced in the most systematic way by the organized liquor dealers of this country. There were some saloon keepers who were good citizens and obeyed the laws, but they were so exceptional as to be marked men in the community.

The mane Now.

Then and Now We forget so quickly that I would dent of a great univerty, because he dared to say that robibition had proven a failure. If e president of city, fairly infested with saloons with dared to say that cohibition had proven a failure. If e president of a university hasn't tright to express his opinion up this question or if he pleases to advate the repeal of any piece of legistion, even one of the articles of the astitution, then we had better stop ting about this being a democracy of a free people. The very success of enocracy to my mind depends upon frank and free discussion of all pub questions. In a very genuine senseemocracy ought discussion of all pub questions. In a very genuine sense emocracy ought to be government by scussion. There is a decided dangeroday that men will not publicly excess their convictions for fear of a emotional outburst of anger, expessing itself in the control of the convergence o even one or two drunken men upon our streets, let us remember these our streets, let us remember these free, open and legalized centers of temptation to drink, which had cap-To my mind Dr. atler has done a tured well-nigh every strategic point

tered an opinion nich many thou-sands of people in is country believe tent the prohibition laws fail in their to be true. If I a right about this, enforcement, but what gain has come to be true. If I a right about this, isn't it a great dd better to bring this opinion out it the open for fair discussion? The rection of many of the friends of probition would seem to be that they at a fraid to discuss it. I, for one, as friend of probibition, believe that othing could be so helpful to our cate or so wholesome to our demogracy in same and earny.

Man Against the Elements

And Monsters of the Deep.

Alone on the vast expanse of the Ocean. Drifting along helplessly in the stormy night, held aloft by a small life preserver. That was the terrible experience of Clermont Staden, a sailor or on a Standard Oil tanker. But the most dreadful of that desolate terrifying night were the attacks of sharks that tore and slashed at the life preserver.

Still with undaunted sailor grit he fought the monsters of the deep with his long clasp knife. When he was finally sighted in the Pacific's rolling waters the carcasses of several sharks were drifting close by. Long jabs in the life preserver showed

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

BUIDING MATERIAL.

The oldr conception of nutrition students we that of the three familiar classes of food the proteins alone furnished th "building material" which is the mino-acids in the different proteins. The proteins of the amino-acids in the different protein food is technically called protein metabolism, and we know that various protein food is technically called protein metabolism, and we know that various protein food is technically called protein metabolism, and we know that various protein food is technically called protein metabolism, and we know that various protein food is technically called protein metabolism. "building material" which the amino-acids in the different pro-ry for the development and teins. The proteins of milk (casein well as the repair of the tear of the body. Out of dea came the erratic notion than on meat. Certain food proteins are extraordinarily poor in comparison with meat or wheat protein: thus the protein and athlete or anyone had muscular work. Protein is a settial food, material and possibility of the protein in metabolism. Egg albumin is a settial food, material and possibility of the protein in the protein in the protein in metabolism.

Clay is converted into bricks for light of modern physiology, to revise building purposes. Protein is almost the present popular teaching in re-And the Stage.

Though the Methodist church has just lifted the ban on dancing, circus attendance and playing cards and the "ponies," actors and actresses are still barred from members are are settled by the still barred from members are settled as the white of eggs potential building material. The poses are still barred from members are settled by the manufacture of the minutest quantity of protein such as the white of egg potential building material, and it may be made into bricks which still lack something and will quickly ested it acts rather as a poison. lack so The digestion, assimilation, utiliza- crumble.

ruined Europe) there were only three typing England, and that may also republics—Switzerland, the great one of France and the small one of Portugal—then came the war, and immediately followed the upheaval which as is the case in England.

became republics, and then Poland broke aray from the 160-year rule of Russia and entered the list of republics, so that the wave passed practically over all eastern Europe.

tants the republics of Bohemia and on the porms the republics of Bohemia and the porms of the polymer state of Austria. With its capital at Viole of Austria. With its capital at Viole of Austria.

rm as monarchies, the one y Mussolini's fascismic force,

milk are particularly rich in the supplementary substances which make protein good building material, namely, calcium and vitamin—A.

ruined Europe) there were only three fying England, and that may also fall

mediately followed the upheaval which overthew many ancient and strong monarchies, so that today there are sixteen instead of three republics, and sixteen instead of three republics, and the revolutionary movement all over the revolutionary movement all over Europe is slowly but surely boiling, and the wave will not subside.

So, today, instead of three republics and seventeen monarchies, viz.: England, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Rumania, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, and facing these are sixteen republics.

Poland rule of tually a republic, with its king obeyrepublic ing instructions from Paris. "In Naples, the people are very doc-

Monarchies Still Falling.

The var still continued its over-The war still continued its overthrow of monarchies, and the powerful
dynast of the Hohenzollerns and the
anciest house of the Hapsburgs fell
before its force, and the partition of
before and Austria, reducing the
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itants to only 7,000,000 and the people wish for republican

Europe is very poor and restless, and the people wish for republican form of government, but fear to speak tria, with its capital at vitten followed the bolshevic in Hungary, which made a al government without the but a dictator occupying but a dictator

tly Turkey has banished the will never have either, unless some of the great minds of the United States thy Turkey has banished the and abolished the ancient reruling of caliphs, and as beited. Greece lately became a
In northern Europe, Nordesweden, Holland and Denmem calm, but it is only a
of a little time when they
the up, open their eyes and get
athern Europe, Italy and Spain

the great minds of the United States
show them the way.

A nation cannot prosper when everything is taxed heavily, even to
one's piano, and England is on the job
stronger than any other country in
Europe, which makes living in London
dearer than in New York, which city
is the limit, but that is because of
high wages and prosperity, for the
athern Europe, Italy and Spain

Americans wouldn't stand for such taxation unless there was great pros-perity and high wages. HUGH ANGIER

Nanles, Italy, via Zite I, April 27, 1924.

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

Now it came to pass, when Jeremiah had made an end of speaking all that the Lord had commanded him to speak unto all the people,

that the priests and the people, that the priests and the prophets and all the people took him, saying. Thou shalt surely die.

Why hast thou prophesied in the name of the Lord, saying. This house shall be like Shiloh, and this city shall be desolate without an inhabitant? And all the people were gathered against Jeremiah in the house of the Lord.

When the princes of Judah heard these things, then they came

up from the king's house unto the house of the Lord, and sat down in the entry of the new gate of the

Then spake the priests and the prophets unto the princes and to all the people, saying, This man is worthy to die; for he hath prophe-

sied against this city, as ye have heard with your ears. Then spake Jeremiah unto all the princes and to all the people. saying, Thy Lord sent me to prophesy against this house and against this city all the words that

Therefore now amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God; and the Lord will repent him of the evil that he hats pronounced As for me, behold, I am in your hand: 'do with me as seemeth good

hand; 'do with me as seemen good and meet unto you.

But know ye for certain, that if ye put me to death, ye shall surely bring innocent blood upon yourselves, and upon this city, and upon the inhabitants thereof: for of a truth the Lord hath sent me unto you to speak all these words.

unto you to speak all these words in your ears.

Then said the princes and all the people unto the priests and to the prophets; This man is not worthy to die: for he hath spoken to us in the name of the Lord our

Jeremiah represented a type-an in-

essages entrusted to him. His fidelity was tested as that of

few others was. Elijah confronted the wicked Ahab and his more wicked wife, Jezebel, but God's plans, as the prophet executed them, made Elijah a hero and gave him complete triumph over his

Jereminh was conscious of the majesty of the position which he held, and he was conscious also of the responsibility that rested upon

would be no civilization either existing or possible but for the presence, throughout history, of the spirit that animated the prophets.

It is easy to swim with the stream because the stream is always running down hill. So it is easy to go with the crowd because sin is a part of man's fallen nature; man goes with the current unless he has the moral strength that comes from reliance upon, and resolute obedience to, God. It is astonishing how little an in-dividual amounts to when, in com-pany with others, he is yielding to temptation; it is likewise astonishing what one person can accomplish when he has the courage to face sin and command it to halt.

When the standard of right is raised it becomes a rallying point for those whose courage is renewed. Many a general has turned defeat into victory by facing the enemy and or-

downward and the series of the risk they were taking.

"But know ye for certain, that if ye put me to death, ye shall surely bring innocent blood upon yourselves and upon this city, and upon the inhabitants thereof; for of a truth the Lord hath sent me unto you to speak all these words in your ears."

Thought it was penurious.

Now Cantor for many years shared a dressing room with Will Rogers in The Follies. He listened and bristled just a bit with righteous wrath.

"I cannot have Rogers maligned in this fashion," he said. He explained that Rogers would perhaps never for the said.

sary for the weak to avenge themelves against the strong, but the spirit that prompts wrongdoing is the spirit that creates the conditions that

By the oppression of others who seemed at their mercy, they aroused a power mightier than themselves—

| a power mightier than themselves—
| pulled out a wallet and extracted ten the power that rules in the heavens.

These nations, one after another, have passed away—each teaching the impotence of crime to escape the rod

The truth spoken by Jeremiah has been repeated age after age as the same experiment has been attempted.

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man than man could make for himself.

Joy of Service.

Second, sin is always punished, not only by the sorrow that follows it like a chadow, but by the loss of the happiness that comes with obedience to God's law.

This is clearly illustrated in the parable of the vineyard; those who began work at the eleventh hour received the same wages in money as those who began early in the day; but those who work all day in God's vine-

W. C. Fields, one of the most agile of the comics, gives 10 per cent of

huge earnings to charity.

Right has in it the power to defend itself, but it needs to be proclaimed. We know that man was made in the image of God because it is the God-like in man that puts a great cause above self.

Avenging the Righteous.

Jeremiah did not fail to remind his enemies of the risk they were taking.

Not so long ago I was having luncheon with Eddie Cantor. A man in the party spoke of the way Will Rogers exacted monetary compensation for after-dinner speaking. He had been at a dinner where Rogers spoke for 15 minutes and as one of the dinner committee knew the comedian received \$500 therefor. He thought it was penurious. shunted to the backwaters of life.

The "starving actor" is a myth. In all my life I have never seen one who did not know where his next meal was coming from. One of the most generous hearted members of the profession is George M. Cohan. 'He has a weekly pay roll for those formerly associated with him who have slipped down life's ladder. He is always good for a "touch" from people of the world.

all these words in your ears."

And so today; the death of the righteous is avenged; the sacrifices that are made in behalf of a just "But," he explained, "I am going to cause are repaid in the punishments that follow wrongdoing.

Wars would perhaps never forgive him for a betrayal of confidence even though in a defensive cause. The explained with the same cause is show you how unfair people are to people of the stage."

Wars would soon cease if rulers would only learn that no nation or group of nations is strong enough to evade the punishments that follow sin.

It is a common error to suppose that power can purchase immunity. That might be true if it were necessary for the weak to avenge them. ner speech to a public charity. To me the whole thing was more drama the than we ordinarily find on the stage.

dispensable type—and performed a destroy the wrongdoer.

Sin is a poisonous serpent that unpleasant.

He lived at a time when the sins of the children of Israel were hastening the day of judgment. He was the prophet of the Lord, and, as such, conveyed to ruler, princes and people the messages entrusted to him.

He was the conditions that destroy the wrongdoer.

Sin is a poisonous serpent that might as well tell you it was Detroit —with Rogers around Christmas time.

A newspaper there was collecting funds to buy poor children ach insensible to justice.

They became selfish and insensible a walk. Rogers were laking a walk. Rogers saw a flaming banner appealing for funds. He has children of his own and he loves them pulled out a wallet and extracted ten one hundred dollar bilis. He passed

them over to the cashier.
"Buy the kids some toys," he said.
"In whose name?" asked the cash-

ier.
"Never mind the name," replied Rogers. "That won't make the toys any better." And he walked out.

been repeated age after age as the senemins.

Elisha, too, was victorious by divine aid, and Isaiah, as we have seen in a recent lesson, pronounced God's decrees against the Assyrians and the enemy was routed.

But it was the sad fate of Jeremiah to deliver his warnings at a time when they were not heeded and when those guilty of rebellion against the Lord researed the indictment uttered by Jeremiah.

"And it came to pass, when Jeremiah had made an end of speaking all that the Lord had commanded him to speak to all the people, that the priests and the prophets and all the people took him, saying, Thou shalt surely die."

Performing Unpleasant Duties.

The first lesson to be drawn from this experience is that duty ofter demands the doing of things perilous as well as unplensant.

In this case Jeremiah had no choice. Commissioned to be God's spokesman, he could not ston to consider the effect upon himself.

That is the inspiring think in the conduct soft the prophets of the Old Testament.

The office was not hereditary like the office of the king; prophets die, not come from a particular class or family, like the priests; they were family, like the priests; they were family, like the priests; they were more many through the conduct of the prophets of the Old Testament.

The office of the king; prophets die not come from a particular class or family, like the priests; they were more family, like the priests; they were more many through the conduct of the prophets of the prophets of the people unto the priests and to the prophets of the people unto the priests and to the prophets of the people with the people and the prophets of the people with the people and the prophets of the people with the people with

the office was not hereditary like the office of the king; prophets did not come from a particular class or family, like the priests; they were called and anointed and when invested with office, were respected as no other persons were.

Kings, so long as they were obedient to God, trembled before the prophets and the people followed their advice.

No higher authority has ever been known on earth; no rulers have had a sway so absolute.

The homage done the prophets can only be explained by the religion of which they were the supreme earthly exponents.

They talked with God and God talked through them to the people. There was no dispute between a prophet and the people as to his juriadiction; it had no limit.

Jeremiah was conscious of the majesty of the position which he interest was convincing:

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Jeremiah was conscious of the majesty of the position which he held, and he was conscious also of the responsibility that rested upon him.

The Civilizing Spirit.

We are not in such close touch to day with the supernatural; we do not see angelic forms or hear heavenly voices, but man is just as much under the reign of the divine law and is often called to perform duties as specific and as dangerous.

The heroic characters who seek the reign of righteousness and defy wrong-doing, are, as of old, the pivots upon which history turns. There

othy as a featured member of his com-pany. His wife also plays with him. Three weeks after the show opened Stone went to the producer and asked them to change the billing to read:

> DOROTHY STONE "STEPPING STONES"
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There is a supreme example of an actr dodging the "spot." Barney Bernard, the comedian, who

recently passed on, was one of the best loved actors on Broadway, Yet, as a rule, Barney made others laugh with a lump in his own throat. An a rule, Barney made others laugh with a lump in his own throat. An enmity had sprung up between Bernard and another actor to whom he had been devoted for years. A close knit friendship was broken and Barney grieved over it daily since the break. "He was my friend," he said, "and in this world friendship means so much." He was a jester in a background of gloom.

The actor is, of course, always emotional. His profession almost makes him so. You see it epitomized at a Broadway funeral parlor when an actor dies. The Rialto stands mute—a human entablature to grief.

A bolt of lighting killed Bert Savoy at Long Beach. Now Savoy was funny chiefly in depicting vulgarities of "Marke," the chorus girl. His trite sayings smacked of the gutter. He was the stage world's "play boy." Wherever he went he was seeking the laugh.

In cafes, clubs and other spots where actors congregate he was al-ways hailed because of his "clown-ing." He accepted life lightly. Yet when he was taken with merciful swiftness, the Rialto did not forget its Things New and Old About the Bible

Textual Method of Interpretation

BY REV. W. P. KING, Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

The extual method of interpretation of sin, and as willing to suffer the truth.

The extual method of interpretation of the conformity with a theological system, and as willing to suffer the system of the truth.

The extual method of interpretation of the conformity with a theological system, and the system of the most desperate crimes in his an equal book, and material is chosen indiscriminately to support a theological system. The interpreter is an equal book, and material is chosen indiscriminately to support an every star and potential point of the system. The interpreter is an equal book, and material is chosen indiscriminately to support an every star and potential point of the system. The interpreter is says: "The time is past for the church Scripture should be explained in accordance with Scripture. The phrase itself was based on a mistranslation of the words "according to the proportion of faith." It imposed a salutary check on the practice of isolating passages of the Scripture, and carried the sound principle that individual passages should be interpreted according to the general tenor of Scripture. But it soon passed into the rule that interpretation must conform to

his huge earnings to charity.

Max Hart, a theatrical agent, recently went into bankruptcy. A huge fortune by court order was taken from him. Yet it was revealed that men he had guided from obscurity to fame are still paying him the 10 per cent royalty. They actually have no need for agents but they do not forget the man who helped them when they needed it.

The textual method of interpreta-, the Bible into conformity with a theo-

tion after generation of sufferers by a misinterpretation of the Scripture. Polygamy has appealed to the example of the patriarchs. The misapplication of "Honor the King" has resulted in a ruinous opposition to national freedom. The usurpation of papal tyranny was built on "Thou art Peter." "Cursed be Cannan" was used as a justification of slavery. What rivers of blood were spilled by the leaders of the Inquisition as a result of the perversion of "Compel them that interpretation must conform to ironclad dogma. We denounce poli-ticians and lawyers for special pleading, while the theologian who so in-terprets the first chapter of Genesis as to make it fit in with modern cos-Max Hart, a theatrical agent, recently went into bankruptcy. A large fortune by court order was taken from him. Yet it was revealed that men he had guided from obscurity to fame are still paying him the 10 per cent royalty. They actually have no need for agents but they do not forget the man who helped them when they needed it.

One rainy night I was trapped in a theater lobby by a sudden shower. It was after the hour of theater clossymment of the mashed paw. A famous tar was just leaving his dressing room to attend a party in his honor. He saw the kitten. Tears splashed down his

has has been justified by an appeal EXECUTIVES TO SET to the Old Testament. It is a long DATE OF OPENING step from these crude and cruel methods to the same critical methods of OF COASTAL ROAD Biblical intersretation.

JUNIOR BOARDS MEET

Junior Board of Stewards' associa

tion was held at Calvary Methodist

church on April 22, with the following

Biblical intersectation.

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OF LUNCHEON CLUB

Last week's guest of honor at the weekly meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi Luncheon club was Frank Adair,

Pi Luncheon club was Frank Adair, well-konwn Atlantan.

This luncheon club is one of a number of similar clubs established in principal cities, and members of the traternity in Atlanta are invited to join and are requested to communicate with Warren F. Brooks, president of the luncheon committee, or with D. E. Walraven or C. G. George, vice-president and secretary, respective-president and secretary, respectivee-president and secretary, respect

international fraternity The international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is a professional commerce fraternity, organized at New York university to foster the study of business in universities and to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. It has chapters in all the leading universities, at Georgia Tech and University of Georgia, and its activities extend as far north as Montreal, Canada (McGill university) and as far west as San Francisco and as far west as San Francisco (University of California).

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Reading from left to right, scene with Clare Windsor and Rosemary Thebe in "The Son of Sheaha" at the Metropolitan theater all week. Next, scene from "Triumph," at the Howard theater all week, with Rod La-Roque. Above, Huntley Gordon and Mary Alden in "Pleasure Mad," at the Alamo No. 2 Monday. Next, scene from "Going Up," all week at the Rialto theater, with Douglas Maclean. Right is the latest picture of Marcus Loew, owner of the Grand theater in Atlanta and head of the largest theatrical combination in America.

WILL SHOW AT HOWARD

A Great Picture, With Leatrice Joy) in the whirl the wealth of Rockefeller? I'll show and thunder of modern machinery, then swept suddenly into a tinseled atmosphere of wealth, jewels, lovers, applause. It shows you a millionaire's son (Rod La Rocque), soft and lazy, made to dig deep for a living. It shows you the horny-handed son of the Year.

obtained, which, it is expected, will exceed in realism anything of the kind ever before screened.

In some of the bigger scenes thousands of rative Arabs and a thousand camels were massed before the camera. One of the thrills of the picture will be the storming of a French outpost, defended by Sudanese troops have been defended by Sudanese troops have been been as the storming of descriptions of descriptions.

"PLEASURE MAD" AT GOING UP. AT RIALTO,

of the year is "Pleasure Mad." the

HUNTLEY GORDON One of the most interesting pictures WITH DOUGLAS M'LEAN

with a tree that couldn't hop out of his way, but Street is all right excepting his bedraggled and unkempt appearance. Of course, Grace receives him with wide open arms.

A Christie comedy and the latest International News reel also will be on the Rialto program, which will be enhanced by a musical program by Whitney Hubner's Rialto orchestra.

Claire Windsor is to make her next picture in New York. She left this week for the east following the completion of Earl Hudson's First National production. "For Sale," in which she appeared in the leading role, supported by Robert Ellis, Adolphe Menjou, Tully Marshall and Mary Carr.

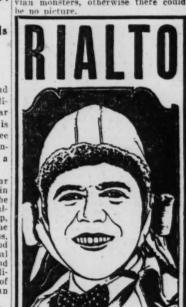
"For Sale" was directed by George Archainbaud, who vill now wield the megaphone during the production of First National's "Single Wives," a co-starring vehicle for Corinne Griftith and Milton Sills.

Conan Doyle's fantastic story, "The Lost World," which deals with the experiences of a party of English explorers who find a lost world where still roam dinosaurs, tetrabelodons, oxydastylus and other prehistoric mammals, is to be transformed to the screen under Earl Hudson's supervision for First National.

Marion Fairfax, noted creen writ-

er, is now engaged adapting the fa-mous Doyle story.

Just where First National is to dig up its animal actors for this pic-ture has not yet been announced. Evidently the producers know where



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Baldwin players.

YRIC WILL PRESENT FRENCH LOVE DRAMA

Isabelle Lowe as "Madame X" Promises Sensations to Local Stock Patrons.

"Madame X," Alexandre Bisson's sensational French love drama, will be presented all this week by the Lyric players with a cast of 30 people at the Lyric theater, the biggest pro-duction attempted by the local stock company since its triumph with "Irene." It opens Monday with the speical "ladies' bargain night" schedle of prices.

The play is a tense story of conflicting loves and hates of unusual people, centering around the strongly passioned Jacqueline Florriot, the mysterious "Madame X" of the title, is to be played here by Miss Isa-

Lyric patrons who enjoyed Miss Lowe as the dark-haired French girl in "The Humming Bird" and who were impressed with her powers for were impressed with her powers for emotional acting in "The Mirage" will have a thrilling surprise in store for them when they see lifer in this most intense of characters.
"Madame X" is said to be one of the most exhausting characters of modern French drama. Few actresses of Miss Lowel worth have ever at

of Miss Lowe's youth have ever at-tempted it. It is a part for a fully developed tragedienne. Yet, in two former appearances with other companies which have produced the drama, Miss Lowe has scored her most note-worthy triumphs.

Jacqueline is disclosed first as a

philandering young wife. When the critical illness of her little son moves her to try and quit her lover to return to her husband, she is driven away from her home in disgrace. Gus Forbes, as Florriot, figures in an in-tense scene with the leading woman

at that point,

Twenty years later Jacqueline returns to France with her lover, Laroque, played by Will Loyd. Years of vice and dissipation have left their mark upon her. Miss Lowe's make-up for this and succeeding phases of the play will be different from any in which she has appeared here-before. Laroque plots to blackmail the successful Florriot, risen to presidency of the bar during the intervening 20 years. The son, Raymond, played by Wilfred Lytell, has begun practicing law. at that point.

To keep her son from knowing her disgrace, Jacqueline murders Laroque. Will Loyd has the most intense dramatic passage of his engagement here in that scene with the frenzied Jacque-

When arrested the slayer conceals her identity under the name of "Madame X" to shield her son. By a strange trick of fate he is appointed to defend her. In a legal battle surging with volcanic emotions, the boy wins the acquittal of the woman, whose identity he does not learn until she collapses under the strain as the trial ends. When arrested the slayer conceals

The Great Rescue Scene



Left top, scene from "The Demi-Virgin," played by the Baldwin Players at the Atlanta theater all week. Right top, "Raffles," at Loew's Grand theater all week as headliner. Below left, scene from "Madame X," played by the Lyric Players all week. Below center, Miss Lora Rogers, character woman of the Baldwin Players, is an Atlanta woman. Right bottom, Lloyd and Goode in "Two Gentlemen From Dixie," at Keith's Forsyth Monday.

Shots Metro Camera Missed. RAFFLES RISKS LIFE

deavor to escape in full view of the audience at the Grand each perform-ance this week.

The act carries a carload of special scenery and effects, and there are many moments when the audience is held spellbound by the widardry of this unusual man. Raffles will be

this unusual man. Raffles will be assisted by two pretty girls who wear a wealth of beautiful gowns.

Marie Stoddard, popular musical comedy star whose vocal gymnastics were the outstanding hit of the recent Broadway success, "The Dancing Girl," will present an act of comedy impressions and travesties that have been sure-fire laugh getters wherever

been sure-fire laugh getters wherever she has appeared.

Barr, Mayor and Renn offer a comedy skit. "She Cares for Me," studded with bright comedy and a soft breeze of harmony. Renn, incidentally, is said to be one of the prettiest women in vaudeville.

Connell and Leona, comedians, ecceptric dancers and singers, present

centric dancers and singers, present their singing dog "Zippy," peer of all animal entertainers on the vaude-ville stage today. Their "varieties a la carte" are novel and Zippy will ove a revelation to people who like

The Three Wheeler Boys, Amer-The Three Wheeler Boys, America's foremost gymnasts, open the show with balancing, tumbling and acrobatic feats that rival even Raffles himself as thrill producers. They have been tumbling and doing acrobatics together since they learned to walk and because of life-long experience together know how to take more daring chances without breaking their necks than any other three in yaudeville. vaudeville.

"Hoodman Blind," a photoplay of two-fisted love, is the screen feature of the week. A group of friends came to Holly wood to visit Viola Dana, Metro's

wood to visit viola Dana, Metro's dainty star, several weeks ago. Miss Dana, being busy with her newest Metro starring picture, "Along Came Ruth." was very glad that her visiting friends were being entertained by members of the Hollywood film colony. One of the young ladies returned

from a listing pass, lant mood.
"He's a nice man to take a girl fishing, I must say!" she exclaimed to Miss Dana, referring to the bost from a fishing party in a rather petuthe party.
"Why?" asked Miss Dana fearing

that perhaps he had been rude.
"He just fished!" said the girl.

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The management of the Paramoun ance here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and matinee Tues-day and Wednesday of Virginia Lisand her all-star Jazz Revue, the famous colored Revue which is scoring such a tremendous success on Six months ago Virginia Lis-New York heard her sing a "blues" song in San Francisco and immedi-ately signed her up for a term of ten years. She was brought to New York the following week and made ner first recordings. Her first record, "Sally Long Blues," was released in De-cember of last year, and in less than Reserv days. Virginia found herself ord star of the first rank with Since then she has nade other records which have scored even greater success than "Sally Long," and following her overnight

Action was started yesterday in the supreme court, New York county, by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation to restrain the Artelass Pictures

that the featuring of "Moses and the a Stevenson genie but nevertheless and the Commandments" in the advertising of "After Six Days" is unfair and works injury to the plaintiff's pic-ture. "The Ten Commandments," produced by Cecil B. DeMille.

colored entertainers, singers, dancers our. Six months ago Virginia Liston musicians ever assembled was an unknown singer with a plored act in vaudeville on the Pafic coast. One of the scouts of the eneral Phonograph Corporation of ew York heard her sing a "blues" sing in San Francisco and immediately singled her un for a term of ten ely signed her un for a term of ten cals," for no less a coloral comment. cals" for no less a colored comedian than the famous "Boots" Hope, said to wear the mantle of the late Ber: Williams, is among those present in

Reserved seats on sale now at box office. Special popular priced mati-nees on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p. m. Every night at 8:30 p. m.

Lucy Fox, who scored cleverly in "Miami" in which she played second lead to Betty Compson, will be seen in another Hodkinson release. Elmer Long," and following ner sychalland success she received offers to appear in London and Paris. She preferred. Harris has signed her to appear in however, to make n coast-to-coast "The Wise Virgin," on which he will soon start production in his San



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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

WHY I WROTE "THE CITY OF THE SUN."

(By Edwin L. Sabin.) Robert Louis Stevenson said to his writing self, in certain mood: "Let us make a story." "The Mas orporation from using the words ter of Ballantrae" resulted. That 'Moses and the Ten Commandments" is not an uncommon method, given in advertising a Biblical motion pic- mood and the urge of an atmosphere. ture entitled "After Six Days." In And so said I, summoning from the its suit Famous Players maintains horizon the genie there astir-not

genie of romance.

Let us, said I, profit by the qualities of those old-time "thrillers" issued by Peterson, Beadle, Munro. It appears from the papers filed in the action that, joined with the Art-class Pictures corporation as defend-for fireside reading. Qualities they from the pens of rapid-fire writers class Pictures corporation as defendants, are all the state-right buyers of the film, "After Six Days."

Additional defendants named in the papers are Louis Weiss, Adolph Weiss, Max Weiss, Edward Grossman, Standard Film attractions, Supreme Photoplay company, Kerman Wilms, Inc., B. & W. Booking office and Charles Lalumiere.

Colored entertniners, singers, dancers of the state of

Now let us, said I, try to do romance stripped of lost motion, laid in a free-hand field, put into modern language, and containing those "thriller" ingredients of action, virtue, vice, suspense and shifting plot, and characters noble or base without apology. For verisimilitude let us incorporate local color and historical lore. Let us make the story sound in details, and clean, and renemberable

The genie responded with Old Mexco, San Lorenzo town, Robert Mclung the Kentuckian, the Dona Felisa, the wicked uncle Don Gaspar, the picaresque beggar Santiago, the remnant of the explorer Pike's men, the Desert of Hell and The City

NEW FICTION. The Dream, by H. G. Wells, is a title different from any of his forme ooks—it is a combination of the deas of youth and middle-age. tells a story of today from the stand-point of two thousand years ahead which gives a delightful freshness to the incidents that Mr. Wells dethe incidents that Mr. scribes in his usual original manner. (The MacMillan Company, New

Bardelays—The Magnificent, be-ing an account of the strange wooing arsued by the Sieur Marcel de St. ol, Marquis of Bardelays, and of the things that in the course of it befell him in Languedoc in the year of the Rebellion, by Rafael Sabatini, who is considered at his best in this (Houghton and

Saint Magloire, the story of a strange and beautiful figure by Roland Dorgeles, translated by Paule Chary. This story is an study of the human race as afby the activities of a saint one idea.

with one idea.

It is a most interesting story in which Dubourg preached to the people and advocated love and humanity and a simple obedience to the teachings of Christ. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Blue Blood. By Owen Johnson A dramatic interlude. Johnson has written another strong story of New York society in which the leading characters are Rita Kilblaine, a beauwealthy and forceful man, who spent a great deal of time in society in his a great deal of this lister, in all society in all own state though his wife was confined to a sanitarium. He met Rita in Montana and later called on her in New York, he finally became a friend in need to her family. The is a most interesting piece of (Little, Brown & Co., Boswork.

John Dover, by Margaret Cameron, other of "The Involuntary Chap-on," and other interesting stories.

f apologies seem necessary, this is way it happened: down to write a story. I forget what it was about now, but anyhow it does not matter, for I never finished it. That happened to be a good summer and I was a backelor then, and all the women I knew from all over the country happened to feel that that would be a good time to come and see New York. So I showed them around and had a pleasant time, and then when at last they had all gone home and I was about ready to get around to that story again it was September I, the end of my leave of absence, and my \$800 had been reduced to \$3.47, and I went back to the job.

But several years later it occurred to feel that that summer might be a fiction story in themselves, which with some help they have become. It is not founded on fact to any great extent, except that Lidid nersungle from the finishes of the courter of writered to the founded on fact to any great extent, except that Lidid nersungle from the courter of writered to the most agreeable of the courter of writered to the profice of the country. The finishes of the country is a forceful recommendation of Major Lefebure, in which be as ssassination in June, 1922. He was a backelor then, and all the wrote the preface to this book and it is a forceful recommendation of Major Lefebure, in which he says: "No one work," by Henry Van Dyke; as the great of the Country, by Henry Van Dyke; by Henry Van Dyke; by Henry Van Dyke; as the great of the delicacies of literature, "Poets and Poets Laurente," by Josupha Ponada declared the Melicacies of literature, "Poets and Poets Laurente," by Josupha Ponada Poets Laurente," by Josupha Ponada Poets Laurente, by William Lyon Phelps; "Papini's Intellectual Advangator Phelps; "Papini's Intellectual Advang

act to any great extent, except that did persuade the most agreeable of the girls I entertained that summer to

THE MASTERY OF LIFE.

Foundation, Inc. New York City.) The Mastery of Life, by Councillor. While the title of this handsome book tells its own story the reader will find the sub-titles of interest in that they show the channels through which we are to learn the fulfillment of these While this book on chemistry is by Edwin H. Slosson, it will be of interest to the readers to quote what Dr. Frank Crane says: instructions as given by the author and are as follows: The law of achievement and the method of achievement; the intelligent direction life; the wise choice of ideals in life; the creed of the purposeful life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the purposeful life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the purposeful life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the life, received the life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, received the life, as we all know is upward and onward, life, as we all know is upward an etc. The necessary improvements in character to make a success is a subject of special interest, self-discipline, "The master habit of the master man; constant vigilance to insure progress—these are the subjects of special interest in the first part of this volume which in conclusion makes the emphatic statement that "no flowery road leads to glory."

The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry. This little volume is based on an editorial which appeared in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of September, 1918, pointing out the need for intensive chemical research. (The Chemical Foundation, Inc. New York City.) etc. The necessary improvements in character to make a success is a sub-ject of special interest, self-discipline,

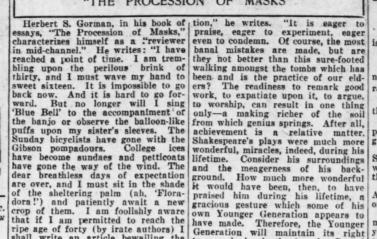
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The second part of this volume discusses first the wise choice of ideals in life; the strongest principle of growth is human choice; the power of purpose; the creed of the purposeful life; what men fight hardest for; the spirit of the active life, etc.; the third step in the intelligent direction of life is to make, one by one, the necessary improvements in character and circumstances—these are a few of the interesting topics.

The third part continues the subject, "The things that count in life," under which head the word Work appears first; traits of character necessary for success in the world of work; personality, etc. Under the title "The Things of the Soul and the Spirit" are the true lessons of life. For instance, Life's Greatest Love—Love of Home and Country. The supremer rid of a few extra pounds are studying health problems, and this little in the present in the problems, and this little in the problems.



By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library "THE PROCESSION OF MASKS"



EDWIN L. SABIN.

gence—his natural faith in God, etc. (The Continental Book company, New York.)

TOLERANCE.

This little volume contains two lectures which are addressed to the students of several of the divinity schools of the Protestant Episcopal church, by the late Phillips Brooks, with an introduction by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The name of these two distinguished men is sufficient for the purchaser, for he knows that he will have something to read and study that is worth while. Dr. Brooks, late bishop of Massachusette, worte quite a number of books that have appealed to his readers. But at this time the subject of "Tolerance" is one of vital introduction:

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terest, and as Dr. Buller, president of Columbia university, says in his in troduction:

"At a time when both tolerance and toleration are sadly to seek it is becoming and highly useful to bring again to public attention this precious little volume of Phillips Brooks. His spiritual insight was so keen and so penetrating, his interpretation so reasonable and so complete, and his elegiquence so stirring that in these latter and the complete and his elegiquence so stirring that in these latter and the complete, and his elegiquence so stirring that in these latter and the complete and honestly stated."

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Howells, James, Bryant and Other Essays. Lampson, professor of English literature at Yale university, who has written quite a number of books, all of which are regarded as classics.

The author selects William Cullen Bryant for his first subject, who, at the age of 10 years old, was inspired to write verses, and his first book was apublished in 1808 when he was jouly 13. He will best be remembered as the author of "Thanatopsis," which

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disease.

The author is not very loud in his praise of "Thanatopsis," but the world is, and it will always be listed as one of the greatest poems ever written.

Walt Whitman is next on the list—

Walt who was noted for his hand of the man body. It discusses dispersion of the man body. It discusses dispersion respiration, circulation, etc. poet who was noted for his happy gestion, respiration, circulation, etc. "Food for Health's Sake" is get The question is asked who was foods. Hotels and cafes are showing so much interest in this subject that it is making their menu more

position, kind words, and who was

America's foremost poet? The ques-tion has been asked, debated and dis-

among the contributions that have re

among the contributions that have received more than ordinary praise are, "Leaves of Grass," by Whitman; Tennyson's "Maud," Browning's "Men and Women," Longfellow's "Hiawatha." The writer devotes a number of pages to Whitman, closing with the statement that "Whitman interpreted America, to Evenes, and to America.

future of warfare, and the stability of peace, by Victor Lefebure, office of the Order of the British Empire, Fel-

ow of the Chemical Society, etc.

This is a valuable book as well appeared interest. (The Chemical

CREATIVE CHEMISTRY.

NATIONAL HEALTH SERIES.

John Dover, by Margaret Cameron, author of "The Involuntary Chapteron," and other interesting stories. John Dover was an old hermit, but he was loved by every one in Santa Barbara though his past is unknown. There are other characters—that of a man and a maid—around whom the author has woven a plot that is so absorbing that it will hold the attention of the reader until the last chapter. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

WHY I WROTE "TLL SHOW YOU THE TOWN."

(By Elmer Davis.)

WHY I WROTE "TLL SHOW YOU THE RIDDLE OF THE RHINE...

This book has met with the approval of all its readers, of which the proval of all its readers, of which the pro This book has met with the approval of all its readers, of which General Foch, marshal of France, and tday. jects dicussed by the best writers of

know. Emily Dickinson Mr. Gorman writes of Emily Dickinson: "She was a mystic. turned the eyes of her spirit inward

on Time and Eternity, on the vague mystery of Love, on the 'easy non-chalance' of Death. It was better was to be her portion in a world where she possessed nothing particularly in their aristocratic indomess her possessed nothing particularly in their aristocratic indomess. to has been asked, departed and dis-cussed privately and yet like a newly-organized woman's club, it is hard to agree on the qualities that it takes o make a leader, and yet there is not a special study of this disease, makes to make a leader, and yet there is not a special study of this disease, makes to make a leader, and yet there is not a dissenting voice when the statement is made that Longfellow is the most popular poet.

It was John Burroughs, the best loved by nature, and a faithful follower of Whitman, who declared emphatically that Whitman was a greater per poet than Tennyson.

The year 1855 was considered a notable year in the world of poetry—among the contributions that have remaining the contributions that have re
MAGAZINES FOR MAY.

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Current History for this month is conditions which made her, the phil-

filled with articles that are both of osophical atmosphere in which she interest and of world-wide importance. "World War Guilt"—New As-

One chapter is devoted to Swinthe way it happened:
A long time ago, in 1916 to be exact. I had saved up as much as \$500 and thought I had better quit my job and live the care-free life of a fiction writer. So I got a four-months' leave of absence (by some prudent after-thought I didn't quit outright) and sat down to write a story. I forget what tit was about now, but anyhow it does not matter, for I never finished it.

General Foch, marshal of France, and general of generals, says: "The work of Major Lefebure gives an exact idea of the possibilities he finds today in dermany and through them the damers with which she threatens us."

Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes with which she threatens us."

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Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes with beauty and art, and the lovers of both, who naturally are lovers of thome and interior decoration, will find this number especially attractive. The magazine is published in New York.

The International Policy of the sex with Walter The Antiquarian—A monthly magazine of the collector of antiques, theory is that Watts Dunton's infletion to Swin-burne was a said with beauty and art, and the lovers of both, who naturally are lovers of home and interior decoration, will find the incomparable Max."

One chapter is devoted to Swin-burne's home life with Walter Theodore Watts Dunton's find works of art and rarities, is filled with beauty and art, and the lovers of both, who naturally are lovers of home and interior decoration, will find with beauty and art, and the lovers of both, who naturally are lovers of home and interior decoration, will find with beauty and art, and the lovers of both, who naturally are lovers of home and interior decoration, will find with beauty and art, and the lovers of home and interior decoration, will find with beauty and art, and the lovers of home and interior decoration, will find with beauty and art, and the lovers of home and interior decoration, will find with beauty magazine is published in New York.

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New York, May 17.- Every dog s entitled to his first bite. But not a bride.

The very first time Sammy Aroff's new wife nibbled him on the ear he ran for a policeman. "Mad wife," he exclaimed, or some

thing about like that. "What's she mad about?" the copper on the corner asked, having

per on the corner asked, having a great mind for details.

"About me; about everything,"
Samy breathed. "Oh, what a mad wife I got officer. She bites rue on the ear. Look."

So the patrolman arrested Mrs. Aroff and she was held in \$500 bail Aroff and she was held in \$500 bail on a charge of felonious assault.

Sammy explained that they were married Easter Sunday. Business you know, in some lines is positively rotten right now, so Sammy let her go home to live with her popper and mommer until he could furnish a little home with a radio set and everything strictly elegant and first class They were having a discussion of their plans in the hallway of her arents' home when Sammy olted from the place to call the po difficulties. Sammy's ear is said to

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more about an author in one sen tence than most of us manage in a column, according to one critic, and another writes: "His perceptions have, in any cent, been warmed by trade winds of tolerance, and he has kept out of the choppy seas of me he writes about has been given the benefit of the best thought of whi he is capable, and if the result is not she invariably stimulating, it is genuine

Right of Brides period on daily problems, methods of teaching the Bible, etc.

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For semi-dress and sports wear -made of either crepe de chine or radium. All white. Very popular. Two sterling groups \$5.95 and \$8.75

New Chokers

Fashion approves them most heartily and therefore every woman wants one. These are stone marten - particularly good at the price quoted here\$29.75

New Silk Dresses

The four price-groups referred to particularly for tomorrow hold wonderful advantages both as to selection and values. You could scarcely wish to choose from more comprehensive range. Here are models for business, for street, for afternoon, for evening-all styled after Fashion's delightful conceptions -with a multitude of unique, distinctive, refreshing touches.

The favored silks and crepes in the most wanted shades, both light and dark, and there's real value in every one of

New Wash Dresses

Ratine Crepe dresses in most attractive checks-also linens and plain voiles, the latter showing many effects in handdrawn work. Peach, orchid, rose, blue, green and lavender. Specially priced at.....\$9.95

Voile Dresses will have an important place in the summer wardrobe. These are in fancy effects in many designs and colors. Styles that are surpassingly attractive.....\$19.75

Voile Dresses in strikingly pretty afternoon models. In plain colors, of course—peach, lavender, blue and rose. Trimmed with wide lace bands and other refreshing touches. \$12.50

Combinations of linen and voile in effects that will be sure to take your eye and win your highest admiration-dresses that you'll select with pleasure and wear with pride. . . \$19.75

Coats--at a Special Price

Selected and priced as a special feature for Monday-a group of coats of much higher worth. They're in snappy, good looking styles—of Poiret twill in plain colors as well as a goodly number of sport models in novelty plaids, stripes

All faultlessly tailored and splendidly finished—coats that will give thorough service and look well—just what you'll need on many summer trips and other occasions. Very special



A Week of Emphasis for Hudnut's Toiletries

We are very pleased to announce another week's engagement for

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who will be in our Toilet Goods Section every day. She is a special representative of the Hudnut Laboratories, thoroughly versed in all the excellencies of this wellliked line. Let her show you!

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Garments--Stamped for Embroidery

Children's Dresses—59c

Made-up dresses—of good chambray in pink or blue, stamped in neat designs. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Very special.

Women's Aprons-69c

Stamped on good, smooth quality of unbleached muslin-two designs. Fine values at this price.

Women's Dresses—98c

New patterns-stamped on serviceable quality chambray. Choice from

Splendid Quality; Savingly Priced

Mighty good reasons for supplying at once your present or prospective

Hand Luggage

Fitted Suit Cases

Choice from quite a good variety of sizes and styles—all thoroughly good in every

\$15.00 values ...\$10.00 \$22.50 values . . . \$15.00

\$27.50 values ...\$18.75 Regular

Good choosing and especially good values in this group from which you may supply

Suit Cases

just about any need. \$6.50 values \$4.25 \$7.50 values \$4.75 \$9.50 values\$5.00 \$12.50 values\$8.75 \$25.00 values ...\$16.00

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The Man With An Eye For Quality

Will find that his standard requirements are met fully and pleasingly

Gordon Socks

At \$1.00

Silk-full fashioned-in navy, cordovan, gray, pongee and white.

At 50c

Silk and fiber-Round Ticket and "hard to wear out." Navy, gray, cordovan, black,

At 35c Lisle thread—in navy, gray, cordovan, black or white. Three pairs for \$1.00.

At 25c

Cotton-made to give good wear. Choice is from navy, gray, cordovan, black and

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In Our Downstairs Store Silk Dresses Unusually Low Priced

At\$8.95 A group of about two hundred dresses from which to make your choice—and not a one but is of higher value than this price indicates.

Canton crepes, satin faced cantons, flat crepes, figured crepes and krinkle crepes. Por trimming touches there are lace collars, fancy braids, embroidered designs, beaded ornaments and so on. Also many smart models in tailored effects. Navy, black and colors. Simply wonderful at anything like so low a price!

Just in from New York where our buyer spent last week in search of new values for you—and these mark his trip as having been most successful.

Here are dresses of heavy canton and satin faced canton crepes, georgettes and Elizabeth crepes. Tailored and dressy models for street and afternoon wear. Evening models of georgette-navy with foulard slips or fancy with plain crepe de chine slips. Staple and high shadesand very low priced.

Linen Dresses—\$4.75

Women's dresses, made of pure Irish linen in maize, rose, pink, green, copen, orchid, light blue and white. Brightened by white collars and cuffs, and beautified by numerous effects

All Wool Sweaters—\$1.75

What remarkable values! Women's all wool sweaters in sleeveless styles, revealing quite a varied range of colors and combinations.

Women's Blouses-79c

Of plain pongee, or striped dimity in white or pongee shade. Embroidered, lace-trimmed, hemstitched. \$1.00 values.

Voile Teddies—\$1.00 Also shadow batiste slips-double hems to

hips. Lavender, peach, flesh and white.

Women's Gowns-79c

Of shadow batiste in peach, lavender and flesh and muslin in white. Lace and en ery trimmed. Some with long sleeves. Lace and embroid-

Two Good Specials at

Ginghams

Choice from a good assort-ment of regular 32½c grades— standard qualities and in pleasing colors and designs. Checks, plaids and plain colors in extensive array. Specially priced for tomorrow only at....25c

Ladlassie Cloth

Sells regularly at 35c per yard. It is an ideal fabric for making children's wash suits, rompers, etc .- tough and durable. Some plain, some in neat

stripes. 32 inches wide . . 25c

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Interesting Reminders

for Mrs. Housewife—a list that will most likely touch some of her

EPONGE-Heather Eponge in plain shades and numerous figured effects. Ideal for summer dresses, suits, etc. 36 inches wide. Regularly \$1.25. Tomorrow ... 89c

CREPES-A wide range of figured effects, in qualities that range regularly from 98c to \$1.19. Grouped under a new price tomorrow 79c

SWISSES-St. Gall Swiss in dots. A pretty range of shades to choose from. 32 inches wide......89c

PERCALES - Light colors, representing both stripes and figured designs. 36 inches wide. Regular 25c grades at 19c

LINGETTE - One of the most popular fabrics for undergarments. Here in a good assortment of rich shades. 36 inches wide 59c

LONGCLOTH - 10 - yard bolts - excellent quality soft, smooth finish. Regularly \$2.75. A special Monday feature at \$2.25 POPLIN - 27 and 36-inch

white Irish poplin-used for nurse's uniforms, etc. Priced respectively . . . 49c and 69c SHIRTING-White Oxford shirting—of weight and body to give good wear. 36 inches wide 49c

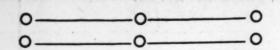
SHEETS - Heavy, durable quality, full 81x90-inch size. Sell usually at \$1.59. May be had for this one day at\$1.29

PILLOW CASES - 42x36 inches - typically good values at each........25c GINGHAMS-A big assortment from which you'll en-

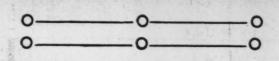
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width. Per yard.....35c DAMASK - Good, heavy quality - assorted patterns. 72 inches wide \$1.00

BOLSTER SETS-jacquard, aimity sets - 81x90-inch spread with bolster cover to match. Rose and blue. \$4.95 Main Floor



ENGAGEMEN



BLOODWORTH-WOODRUFF.

Mrs. Herbert Raines Bloodworth announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Hill, to Bruce Franklin Woodruff, the marriage to take place Tuesday evening, June 17, at Trinity Methodist church at 6 o'clock.

STEWART-STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Hayes, to Raymond Weathers Stephens, of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of July at "The Pines," the home of the bride's parents.

WEST-REID.

Judge Henry Sammons West, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marion Frances, to Henry Reid, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, May 31, at the home of the brid on Milledge avenue.

CANNON-SHEPPARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Raleigh Cannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Frankie, to Willard Raymond Sheppard, the marriage to be solemnized June 24 at the St. Mark Methodist church.

RAPP-GALLOWAY.

Mrs. T. J. Dickerson announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizbeth Clemmie Rapp, to Harold Hemming Galloway, of Los An geles, Calif., the wedding to take place in May.

CRAWFORD—HAYGOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Letha Corinne, to Colley Meaders Haygood, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

MORTON-MARGESON.

Mrs. Roberta Latimer Morton announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Frank Jones Margeson, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place the latter part of June at Duncraggan, CARPENTER-M'FARLAND. Hendersonville, N. C.

JONES-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Elizabeth, to Lemuel R. Allen, of Greenville, S. C., the mar- RIVIERE-HUDSON. riage to take place in June.

SMITH-M'LARTY.

Mrs. Eva Spencer Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Joe, to Claude D. McLarty, the marriage to be solemnized June 18, at the home of the bride-elect. No cards.

SANDERS-THAYER.

T. M. Sanders announces the engagement of his daughter, Clarice, to E. A. Thayer, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

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The ESSENTIAL SCARFS



BURGESS-CLARKSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Askew Burgess announce the engagement of their daughter, Cama, to Francis Osborne Clarkston, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

MAYNARD—PHILIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Maynard announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to J. Alvin Philips, of Cleveland, Ohio formerly of At-, lanta the wedding to take place the early part of June. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to James Alexander Ford, the wedding to take place in June.

STARNES-MILLER. Mrs. Effie Starnes announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice May, to D. P. Miller, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

FUTRAL-ARNALL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Futral, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Wells, to William Howard Arnall, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

LANGSTON—WERNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Langston, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to O. H. Werner, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ADAMS—FRANKS.

Mrs. Irby Hudson Adams, of Eatonton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Herbert Marvin Franks, of Laurens, S. C., the marriage to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carpenter, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Clay Allen McFarland, of Rossville, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Richey Riviere, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie Elisabeth, to Charles Franklin Hudson, lieutenant of infantry, 29th regiment, United States army, the marriage to take place at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, June 25, at Trinity Episcopal church Columbus.

M'KINNEY—ETHRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKinney, of Sparks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Marion, to Robert Loy Etheridge, of Auburn, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Invitation Given

LaGrange Alumnae.

Mrs. George S. Vardeman and Mrs. James M. Reeves will entertain the LaGrange alumnae on Tuesday after-noon, May 20, at the Atlanta Wom-an's club. An invitation is extended to all alumnae and former students. **CLEAN RUGS** at the CAPITAL CITY MAIN 1-0-5-0

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GEORGE-COLEMAN.

Mrs. Joseph Brown George, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to William Nathaniel Coleman, of Culverton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SMITH—HADAWAY.

Mrs. Lula Marilda Smith, of Acworth, announces the engagement of DENHAM-BOYD. her daughter, Willie Bell, to Paul Elwell Hadaway, the wedding to take place some time in June.

PARRISH-M'LENDON.

Mrs. Lula Parrish, of Adel, announces the engagement of her daughter. Sue, of Albany, to Oscar H. McLendon, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BENSON—ACKER.

John Augustus Benson, of Marietta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Dorn Acker, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WHITE—DARDEN.

Mrs. C. J. White, of Jonesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Eleanor, to Gordon L. Darden, formerly of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized June 12. No cards. WILLIAMS-SISK.

WANSLEY—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wansley, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Ethel, to Harris Mitchell Adams, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized May 28. No cards.

BRITT—CURTIS.

A. J. Hendricks, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Sadie Levonia Britt, to Thomas Clyde Curtis, formerly of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized early in

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Denham, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Frank Harold Boyd, Jr., of Allendale, S. C., the wedding to take place June 26.

HARRISON-HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harrison, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel, to Dewey Marten Hicks, the marriage to be solemnized on Tuesday, June 10, at high noon, in the First Baptist church, in College Park.

LANIER-LANKFORD.

Fleetwood Lanier, of Athens, announces the engagement of his sister, Marie, to Noah Coram Lankford, the wedding to take place in June in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Nina Clark Williams, of Leslie, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Loyce Arizona, to Felix House Sisk, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

(OTHER ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE)

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Fruhsin's Correct Dress for Women 50 WHITEHALL

May Clearance Sale

SALE at Frohsin's is an event that is eagerly awaited for—it combines unusual values and extreme smartness of styles. Here are Suits, Dresses and Coats for everybody and every occasion. This sale comes at just the right time for those who are preparing their vacation wardrobe. We do not carry apparel from one season to the next—hence these great price reductions.

SUITS - Half-Price!

CHOOSE any suit in our stock—pay just HALF the original low price! Boyish Suits—smart tailored models—single and double-breasted models-costume suits-hip length and longer coats-everything that's fashionable in suits!

\$24.75 Suits Now . . 12.37 \$29.75 Suits Now . . 14.87 \$34.75 Suits Now . . 17.34 \$39.75 Suits Now . . 19.87 \$49.75 Suits Now . . 24.87 \$59.75 Suits Now . . 29.87

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315 DRESSES

Reduced 331/3%--and More

Dresses for Street, Sport, Afternoon and Evening Wear

18.75 13.50 Dresses that were Dresses that were up to 39.75, Now ... up to 34.75, Now ... 24.75 Dresses that were 29.75 Dresses that were up to 59.75, Now ... up to 49.75, Now 47.75 36.75 Dresses that were Dresses that were up to 79.75, Now up to 69.75, Now

Every Wool Cape - Half-Price!

Coats - Greatly Reduced!

Savings of \$10 to \$40 on a Coat

MOICE of our entire stock of Wool Coats—tailored and furtrimmed models. Their quality and smartness lend real significance to the greatly reduced prices.

Sims-Bratton

Announcement Is

ng the marriage of Miss Genevieve

ims and Andrew Bratton, of this

Miss Sims is the attractive daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sims, for-

Mr. Bratton is the son of Colonel

and Mrs. T. S. Bratton. His father

was a prominent figure during the

war, commander of the general hos-

pital No. 6, at Ft. McPherson, and

s now commander at Hot Springs,

Ark. The groom's brother is Major

with silver trimming.
Mrs. Sims wore black Canton crepe

with lace trimmings and lilies of the

Dr. and Mrs. Thurman

Hold Celebration.

nerly of Paris, Ill.

Miss Riviere To Wed Lieut. Hudson At Columbus

Statewide interest centers in the unnouncement of the engagement of Miss Hallie Elizabeth Riviere, of Columbus, Ga., and Charles Franklin Hudson, lieutenant of infantry of the Twenty-ninth regiment.

Miss Riviere's father, Hal Richey Riviere, who is general superintendent of the Eagle and Phoenix mills, Columbus, is the son of W. T. Riviere, of Taylor, Texas. Her mother is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Branham, of Kirkwood, Atlanta. On her mother's side, Miss Riviere is the great-granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. I. R. Branham, whose wife was Julia Goode Iverson, and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison Turner, formerly owners of Turnwold, in Putnam county, Georgia. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Dr. Joel Branham and his wife, Emily Cooper, and of former United States Senator Alfred Iverson and his wife,

ator Alfred Iverson and his wife, Caroline Holt.
Lieutenant Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hudson, of Fredericksburg, Va., both being of notable old English families. He entered the army in 1917 and served three years with the American forces in Europe. He is at present with his regiment at Fort Benning, Columbus.

Miss Reynolds Will Visit Public Schools.

Miss Nora L. Reynolds, field direc-tor of the modern health crusade for the National Tuberculosis association. has arrived in Atlanta and will spend a few days here observing the use of the health crusade in Atlanta public The health crusade is the children's

of the local tuberculosis association and has been adopted in the Atlanta school system as part of the hygiene course, and Miss Reynolds has been invited to observe the correlation of health work with other teaching in some of the Atlanta schools.

Miss Reynolds is recognized as one of the outstanding second workers.

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Cuff Buttons \$3.00 to \$35.00 Pearl Beads \$6.00 to \$75.00

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Bride-Elect of Mid-Summer



Miss Louie Dean Stephens, of Woodstock, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Eula Peterson, of Vidalia; Miss Louise Brand, of Lawrenceville; Mrs. U. V. Whipple, Jr., of Cuthbert, and Mrs. Gray Holmes, of Rome.

The shepherdess girls are Misses Elizabeth Cannon. Sara Strozier and Pauline Wheeler, of Cordele, and Miss Milled Miss Elizabeth Cannon. Sara Strozier and Pauline Wheeler, of Cordele, and Miss Milled Miss Berger.

Caroline Gower and Ann Kilby Smith, the beautiful little daughters of Judge and Mrs. O. T. Gower and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, of Cordele, will act as flower girls. Little Virginia Claire Fletcher, Jr., will be the dainty ring bearer.

Mr. Hines will have as his best man Everette Strupper, of Columbus, and the groomsmen, who will also act as ushers, include Paul Wilkes, of Cordele; R. D. Cole, of Atlanta; Roland Radford, of Monroe, and Garland Reid, of Milledgeville.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Misses Mary and Margaret

Mrs. G. B. Wilkes will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper before the rehearsal Tuesday evening, May 27.

Miss Lichtenstein

Weds Mr. Berger.

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Mrs. C. Atlanta, which took place on May 11.

Miss Walters Weds

C. M. Bowden.

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Mrs. Walters and Barbara, were unable to be present.

Miss Mary Harrison and Miss Mary for The the rehearsal Tuesday evening, May 27.

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A number of pre-nuptial parties are being given complimentary to this

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Solon Drukenmiller, popular Atlanta Woman's club.

One of the most beautiful affairs ever given at the Atlanta Woman's club was the tea which was given Friday by the civic drive committee honoring the officers of the club. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, the chairman of the committee, presided, and was toast-mistress. Each member of the committee and the officers present were mittee and the officers present were the composer. Valse Triste dehonoring the officers of the club. Mrs.
Newton C. Wing, the chairman of the committee, presided, and was toast-mistress. Each member of the committee and the officers present were introduced and paid a most glowing tribute for the work accomplished during the year.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson made a talk, pointing out to the committee and the officers of the work accomplished during the year.

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Mrs. Alonzo Richardson made a talk, pointing out to the committee the wonderful work accomplished by their leader. Mrs. Wing, not only throughout this year but for a number of years in the past. She spoke of her as a true, loyal, faithful, constructive and sincere worker, and emphasized the fact that ideas that had of her as a true, loyal, million, con-structive and sincere worker, and em-phasized the fact that ideas that had originated with Mrs. Wing years ago were being carried in the club work

Mrs. F. H. Naedele, the secretary of the committee, presented Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Richardson a lovely Class Exercises

remembrance from the committee in appreciation of their work.

The table was beautifully decorated In College Park. The table was beautifully decorated with lavendar iris and pink roses and the color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out in all the details. About thirty-six guests were enter-Class night exercises will be held at the First Baptist church, College Park, May 23, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be ren-dered: A playlet, "The Night Before dered: A playlet, "The Night Before Graduation." Characters, entire sen-

Social News From Decatur.

From Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. James Pittman announce the birth of a son, who has been named James Henry Pittman.

Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith.

Mrs. Lute Hunicut will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club at her home in Ansley Park next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart endown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Green entertained their bridge club on Saturday night.

College Set
To Give Dances.

day night.

Mrs. Owen Field is the guest of
Mrs. Ralph Bardwell.

Miss Julia Franklin, of Tennille,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Owen Field is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Bardwell.

Miss Julia Franklin, of Tennille, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton entertained her sewing club on Friday at her home on North Candler street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gillespie. of New York. are the guests of Mrs. R. P. Christian.

Mrs. John W. Pearce was hostess to the Sycamore Street Bridge club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWhorter, of Winder, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McWhorter.

Mrs. B. R. Beck has returned from a visit to Eatonton.

Of much interest to the college and younger set is the announcement of two informal dances to be given before commencement.

On Friday evening. May 23, there will be a dance at College hall, North avenue and Spring street, which will assemble about 300 members of the college and younger set is the announcement of two informal dances to be given before commencement.

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Engagement Announced Today



Hold Celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. James Polk Thurman celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at a reception on the afternoon of May 10, at their beautiful home, "Fairlawn." in Clarkston. Dr. and Mrs. Thurman were married at Friendship, near Americus, in 1874.

Deep yellow roses were used in profusion throughout the spacious rooms at "Fairlawn." Lilies and syringa in tall baskets tied with yellow tulle were used in the dining rooms. An orchestra played throughout the reception. Miss Frankie Cannon, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Raleigh Cannon, whose engagement is announced today to Willard Ray-mond Sheppard, the marriage to take place June 24, at the St. Mark's

Bride-Elect.

Mrs. George Bethea entertained at her home in East Point Friday eve-ning at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jane Ginn, whose marriage to Roswell Aken, of Griffin, will be an event of June 7.

Mrs. Smith Weds Joseph Frankel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dameron and counce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Estelle Dameron Smith, to Joseph M. Frankel, of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta music lovers of an oppor-tunity to hear the orchestra to ad-vantage at this concert. Cars will not be admitted to the campus after 4 o'clock. In case of rain, the auditorium will be used. DESIGN OF INSTANTANEOUS Graduation." Characters, entire sen-ior class. Main cast: Prophet, Win-nie Wright; historian, Lois Newborn; poet, Rose Neal: testator, James POPULARITY COLONIAL in its beautiful simplicity and delightful hand chasing. A result at once dainty and sturdy

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ington seminary and a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority. She has a charming personality and is one of Atlanta's most attractive young women.
Mr. Sheppard resided in Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio, be-

fore coming to Atlanta for residence. He is well-known in realty circles, having been actively engaged in real

Sincere interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Frankie Cannon and Willard Raymond Sheppard.

Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Raleigh Cannon, of Atlanta. Mr. Cannon is the owner of a chain of well-known hotels throughout the state.

The bride-elect is the grand-daughter of the late Major Horace W. Cannon, pioneer citizen and leading politician of Rabun county. He served in the state legislature and senate twenty-six consecutive years. She is also a cousin to the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois.

On her mother's side Miss Cannon is descended from the McAfee family, one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Georgia, and is the granddaughter of the late Alexander Church, founder and editor of one of the first newspapers in Georgia.

Miss Cannon is a graduate of Washington seminary and a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority. She

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Miss Dodd Weds A. J. Orme, Jr., Miss Ferguson To At Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Nellie Augusta Dodd and Aquilla Johns Orme, Jr., lilies. which centers the interest of society throughout the south was an event of social prominence, and took place Saturday morning, witnessed by only the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taliferro, Dodd, on West Pachtree.

Miss Dorothy Dodd were a heautiful

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taliferro Dodd, on West Peachtree.

Handsome Decorations.

Handsome palms, foliage, plants and quantities of spring flowers, artistically arranged, were used as decorations in the reception rooms. The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, at 10:30 o'clock, took place in the drawing room before an altar formed by palms and ferns as a background for two pedestal baskets of Easter lilies and cathedral candelabra holding white lighted tapers.

The only attendant, little Forrest Adeit H.

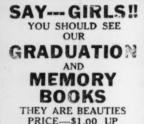
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Miss Dorothy Dodd wore a beautiful model of black satin elaborately embroidered in an Egyptian design of unumbers of their friends in Atlanta. Miss Ferguson is the niece of Mrs. James H. Timme and the great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. John N. O'Farrell, of Inman Park, and has been an admired visitor in Atlanta on numerous occasions. Miss Ferguson is a grad-combined with a single American Beauty rose completed this striking costume. Her corsage bouquet was of valley lilies and orchids.

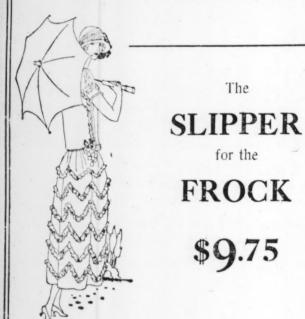
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> Miss Vera Ross Weds H. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Ross, of Varnville, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Erlyne, to Herman Franklin Brown, of Beaufort, S. C., which occurred Saturday,

Women of Atlanta Thanked by Hospital.

committee on arranging their program, and all participants, including the Twenty-second infantry ban, Twenty-second infantry drill corps, and also the young ladies from Washington seminary who came under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross, and the Georgia Railway & Power company band, for making May 12. National Hospital day, a memorable one in the annals of Hospital No. 48.

Wesley Class
To Have Party.

The Adult Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, teacher: Carl Freeman president, will entertain the fathers and mothers of the members at the church Tuesday evening. May 20, at 8 o'clock, with a regular "get-to-gether meeting.

The following chairmen of committee in charge. Welcome, Carl Freeman, Music, Frances Mirror, Reba and Louise Coker. William Mirror and George Guy. Refreshments, Louise Dobbs, Mary Thomas Albert Benedict, Bert Dodson. Ushers, C. O. Johnson, John Shuey, Paul Mooney, Landrum Guy, Mollie Belle Cook, Ethel War. Bert Dodson. Ushers, C. O. Johnson, John Shuey, Paul Mooney, Landrum Guy, Mollie Belle Cook, Ethel War. Etheliam Mirror and George Guy. Refreshments, Louise The house was attractive with its green background.

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The house was attractive with its decorations of ferns, roses and other spring blossoms.

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Peachtree Road Club

Elects Mrs. Burnett.

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The North Peachtree Road Woman's club held its annual meeting with election of officers Tuesday afternoon, May 14.

The president. Mrs. Gordon Burnett, president, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, presided. The reports showed a most active and successful year.

The activities included \$25\$ given for Tallulah Falls school; \$25 for the student aid fund; gifts to the value of \$20 to the inmates of the state sanitarium, and local relief work at Christmas; \$10 for the Atlanta Community library at Buckhed which contains 400 books, and the grading and planting of a small park on the Roswell road. The membership numbers about \$0.

Mrs. W. S. Dillon, chairman of the Roswell road. The membership numbers about \$0.

Mrs. W. S. Dillon, chairman of the following ticket which was unanimously elected: President, Mrs. Gordon Burnett; first vice president, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, firs

Beautiful Bride



Photo by Ivan Erixon, Chicago, Ill.

The medical staff, personnel, patients, Red Cross and Knights of Columbus at U. S. Veterans' hospital of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of April of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicago, Ill., the wedding having been a beautiful home event of Chicag numbus at U. S. Veterans' hospital No. 48 desire to especially thank the women of the Federated Clubs of Atlanta for their heautiful memorial shelter dedicated on May 12, and the

Dearing-Hay Wedding Is Social Event at Covington

Covington, Ga., May 17.—The mar-riage of Miss Frances Marion Dear-ing, of Covington, and Rev. Samuel

To the strains of Lohengrin's wed-ding march played by Miss Annie Pauline Anderson, pianist, and Miss Myrtle Estes, violinist, the handsome

Memorial Committee

son: corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Nichols; treasurer, Mrs. D. N. Williams: press chairman, Mrs. W. E. Gathright.

Early next month the club will conduct a children's health clinic when children up to six years will be examined by competent specialists and certificates given showing each one's physical condition. The fee will be \$1. Open to all children in this section or from Atlanta.

Mrs. Kendall's Class

Mrs. J. R. Kendall's Bible class met at Wesley Memorial church last Thursday morning. It will meet every Thursday at 10 a. m. at Wesley Memorial church last Thursday at 10 a. m. at Wesley Memorial church during the month of June at Druid Hills M. E. Abarch.

Sor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Church Women

To Hold Meeting:

The Woman's Missionary society of Grace M. E. church, south, 294 Fonce de Leon avenue, near North of Such and the Will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church patlor.

Devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. H. Clifton Baker. The general them for discussion, "Mobilization of Girlhood Forces," will be presented for discussion, "Mobilization of Girlhood Forces," will be presented of War," Mrs. W. B. Sewell; paper, "Near East the Cause of War," Mrs. W. B. Sewell; paper, "Mars. L. O. Turner.

Thursday morning. It will meet every Thursday at 10 a. m. at Wesley the month of June at Druid Hills M. E. Church and invited to talk on the state and the month of June at Druid Hills M. E. Church and invited to attend.

Hoozier Club

Wedding in Augusta Miss Palmer Weds Mr. Miller Unites Miss Cooper At Lovely Church Ceremony

And W. J. Ellenburg

Augusta, Ga., May 17.—The weding of Miss Christine Cooper and William J. Ellenburg was solemnized Saturday, May 17, at the Cooper home in North Augusta at high noon. Dr. Joseph B. Sevier, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The east parlor, where the cremony was performed, was decorated with quantities of lilies, white roses and other spring flowers combined with masses of southern smilax, palms and ferns, against which gleamed hundreds of unshaded candles. A. M. Bradley, of Greenville, S. C., and A. F. Brown, of Mullins, S. C., were ushers. Mrs. R. W. Hornsby, of Spartanburg, and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, of North Augusta, were matrons of honor. Miss Clara Ellenburg, of Greenwood, and Miss Clara Ellenburg, of Greenwood, and Miss Center and groom left early in the afternoon for Signal Mountain, The bride's mother, Mrs. An improvised altar as placed in the irreplace being banked high with stately palms. Baskets of roses and pring flowers were placed in the center and flanked on either side by wo silver candelabra holding white burning tapers, casting a soft glow over the bridal party.

The bride and groom left early in the afternoon for Signal Mountain, The bride's going-away costume was a French model of Lanvin green with Milan hat to make their home with the bride's mother on Virginia avenue, Prominent Families.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Palmer and a sister of Mrs. M

Ellenburg, of Greenwood, and Miss Clara Ellenburg, of Greenwood, and Miss Cleo Hendrix, of Easley, were bridesmaids. The little flower girls were Elizabeth Hornsby, Christine Lawrence and Vira Barker.

Miss Estelle Cooper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bride's wedding gown was of roshanara crepe embroidered in orchid and black, with which was worn a hat in the orchid-shades. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The best man was R. W. Hornsby, of Spartanburg.

After the ceremony the bridal party and about two hundred guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellenburg left in their

entertained at a wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellenburg left in their car for the mountains of North Carolina, where they will spend several weeks, and on their return will be at home in Greenwood, S. C. Mrs. Ellenburg is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cooper, of North

and Mrs. Henry F. Cooper, of North lancheon served.

Augusta, S. C.

Mrs. Horace Farrar kept the bride's

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Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Calhoun, of Cordele, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Herbert Allen Moreland, of Sanford, Fla., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

JOHNSON-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Montreal Lois, to William Shepherd Miller, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

FERGUSON-FARMER.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ferguson, York, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Virginia, to Rudolph Farmer, of Allendale, S. C., the wedding to take place on June 24.

BROWN-MELLEN.

Mrs. Waters Lochiel Brown, of Shelbyville, Ky., announces the engage ment of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Seth B. Mellen, of At-

CALLAWAY—M'CAULEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Callaway, of Aiken, S., C., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Francis J. McCauley, of Ironton, Ohio, the marriage to take place in

MORRIS—BROOKS.

Ir. and Mrs. Miller Morris, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhetta Baird, to A. E. Brooks, the wedding to oc-

EDENFIELD-GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edenfield, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Laura, to Dr. Samuel Green, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MURPHEY—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. C. Murphey, of Hephzibah, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Walter J. Moore, of Nunez, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized June 17.

PURKALL-PFEIFFER.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Purkall, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Godfrey Joseph Pfeiffer, the wedding to occur in June. No cards.

For Bride-Elect.

Commencement Program | Lovely Parties

At Cherry School. The closing week of the Cherry An interesting event of Saturday chool will be filled with an interest-The closing week of the Cherry school will be filled with an interesting and entertaining program. Several parties have been given in the past week. Misses Marguerite Stringer and Florence Graham gave a theater party at the Howard last Tuesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon a party was given by Miss Agnes Conley in her lovely home on North Moreland avenue. The annual pience of the school was given at Cascade Springs. Friday night a bridge-tea was enjoyed at the home of Miss Sarah Cameron on Maryland avenue. The first feature of the last week at Cherry school will be the senior sermon at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church by Dr. Ashby Jones. Monday morning the members of the senior class, accompanied by their English teacher, Mrs. Richard Battle, will visit the art exhibit at the Biltmore. The class has been very much interested in the study of the greatest two weeks.

Class day will be Tuesday and a very delightful program having been arranged by the seniors for 10 o'clock in the morning. The program will open with an address by the class Moore, Catherine Comer and the Forsythe Catherine Comer at the Forsythe Catherine Comer at the Forsythe Catherine Comer and the Forsythe Catherine Comer and the Forsythe Aiken, who is being entertained extensively prior to her marriage to L. O. Kimberly in June.

The party was entertained at tea after the performance, and those present were Mrs. G. R. Foster, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Marguerite Schrystine Aiken, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Marguerite to the performance, and those present were Mrs. G. R. Foster, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Lucy Smith Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Marguerite Woodard, Miss Marguerite Miss Marguerite Miss Marguerite Miss Marguerite Miss Marguerite M

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Garwood; (6) prophecy, Sarah Cameron; (7) class songs, the senior class.

The program for the day will end with a tea at the Biltmore, given to Present Pupils.

the seniors by the faculty of the school.

The Shakespearean play, "As You Like It," will be given Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the school campus, 943 Highland avenue. Those taking part in the play will be: Duke Senior, Agnes Conley; Duke Frederick, Pat Garwood; Jaques, Genevivee Camp; Le Beau, Louise Mathews; Jaques de Bois, Milhred Neeson; Orlando, Manora Conley; Ol Neeson; Orlando, Manora Conley; Ol Neeson; Orlando, Manora Conley; Ol-iver, Mary X. Gunter; Adam, Lura McCorkle; Touchstone, Annette Gold-stein; Silvis, Helen Wethers, Corin, Margurite Stringer; William, Essie Lee Robinson: Rosalind, Maxine Adams; Clio, Helen Carter; Phoebe, Florence Graham; Audrey, Sarah Cameron; lords in attendance, Adele Johnson, Louise Chamblee, Elizabeth Conley.

The scenes have been artistically arranged and directed by Miss Carlotta Mitchell, dramatic teacher of the

school.
Following the play a reception will be given for the seniors in the lovely parlors of Mrs. Cherry's home.
The graduation exercises will be given at Eggleston hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The first half of the program will include a Grecian play, "Pandora." The address to the seniors will be given by Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university.

seniors will be given by Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university.

The salutatory, Florence Graham; poem, Genevieve Camp: song, class; recitation. Annette Goldstein; valedictory, Maxine Adams; song, class.

The music of the program will be assisted by Mrs. Johnson, of Agnes Scott college, at the piane.

Women of Maccabees To Present Play.

To Present Play.

Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will present a play in the K. of P. hall, Forsyth building, Tuesday, May 2Q, at 8 o'clock. The association is composed entirely of women. "Hoopin' Hollow District School" will be presented by a large cast, and there will be music and readings preceding the play.

Included in the cast will be Miss Clara Senkbeil, Rev. Mr. Hauff, Miss Kate Koch, Mrs. Frances Jobson. Carl Brenner, Miss Emma Monninger, Miss Lottie Hentschel, Miss Anna Senkbeil, Miss Elizabeth Linn. Miss Marcelline Hunerkopf, Miss Margaret Brenner, Emil Meier, Clovis Hunerkopf, Miss Julia Senkbeil, Miss Elsa Denk, William Westphal.

Miss Farmer To Give Musicale.

The fifth of a series of musicals for the season will be given by Miss Anna Mae Farmer, at the studio, 201 Wesley Memorial building, Friday evening, May 23. On this occasion music in the salon will be the field of their testing.

The hostesses are Misses Mary Louise Parham. Fay Hatcher, Inez Bergantis, Rosalind Wilhoit. Ocic Lee Holt, Amanda Snead, Odel Soyez, Kate Cleveland, Grace Miles, Helen Smith, Pauline DeVore and Lottie

Clean RUGS APITAL CITY

Miss Maurer, Lovely Bride-Elect, To Be Honored

Miss Gertrude Maurer, whose mar riage to Ernest Deneen Trotti will be an event of June 5, will be central figure at many interesting pre-nuptial parties.

This evening Miss Maurer and Mr. Trotti will be entertained at a small dinner party by Mrs. R. F. McCor-

May 23 Mrs. Lute J. Hulsey and Mrs. Robert Frank McCormack will e Sertain at a large afternoon recep-tion at the Woman's club.

May 24 Mr. and Mrs. George T. Curry will entertain at a dance at their home on West Peachtree. Other parties are being planned and dates will be announced later.

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Miss Alma Bean will entertain at her apartment on Piedmont avenue at a shower for Miss Maurer.

Miss Marie Hannah will entertain at a shower for Miss Maurer at her home on North Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Arapain will entertain at a large evening wars.

will entertain at a large evening par-ty at their home on East Lake drive for Miss Maurer. Mrs. May McAlpin will give an aft-

ernoon reception at her home on Spring street.

Miss Nell Trotti will entertain at a matinee party at the Atlanta thea-

Mrs. Walter Maurer will entertain at a showed at her home in Kirk-

wood,
Mrs. O. T. White will give a
lovely afternoon reception at her home
on North Jackson street.
Mrs. John Roberts will entertain at mall bridge party in honor of Miss

Maurer. Mrs. John Patterson Trotti will entertain at a buffet supper on June 4 for the bridal party and a number of ut-of-town guests.

Several parties have been arranged in Pittsberg for the young couple. Among those planned is an aftrenoon tea given by Mrs. C. J. Christensen at her home in East End. Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evand will entertain at a bridge-dinner at their home in Aspinwall, Pa. at an afternoon reception at her home in Beachview, Pa.

Miss Rhodes Weds

George Samuel Rhodes, of Crawfordville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Nina, to Frank Graves Mitchell, Jr., of Crawfordville, on Wednesday, May 7.

Miss E. D. Persons Weds C. Rawlins.

Ernest Eugene Persons, of Eastman, announces the marriage of his daughter, Emily Dell, to Clarence Rawlins, of Eastman and Shreveport, La., on Wednesday, May 14.

Camp Fire Tea-Dance

At Woman's Club. One of the outstanding events of e past week's social calendar was the past week's social calendar was the tea-dance-given on Thursday after-noon in the banquet hall of the At-lanta Woman's club complimenting the members of the Woman's club group of Camp Fire Girls.

This charming

frock is a citrine yellow crepe, with three - tiered

organdie collar and cuffs;

the . matching scarf is deeply

fringed in

gold. Seen on the Muse fifth

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season. Introduced at

Bride-Elect of June



Miss Rillie Mae Parker, whose engagement was announced recently to Cecil Park Floyd, the wedding to be an interesting event, taking place

Washington Seminary To Give Annual Concert Monday Evening

Washington seminary will present othy Bauman, Eleisa Leakoff, Kathoupils in the annual music and expression concert in the auditorium of he Washington seminary on Monday evening, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock.

The piano numbers will be given by Helen Hayes, Martha Burnett, Octavia Riley, Catherine Tillman, Dor-

ryn Campbell, Josephine Scott. Pris-cilla Hunt and Mary Inman Pearce. Ruth Dabney Smith will give the violin numbers. Ernest Poole, Helen Hayes, Catherine Tillman and Priscilla Hunt will

give the readings. The public is invited.

Music Club

To Hold Meeting. On Wednesday, May 21, will occur the last meeting for this season of the Atlanta Music club. George Lindner is chairman of the program noon in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club complimenting the members of the Woman's club group of Camp Fire Girls.

One hundred and twenty-five attractive members of the high school contingent assembled for the dance, and the occasion was one of marked heauty and interest. This was the first of a series of delightful affairs to be given by the Camp Fire group of the Woman's club, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Brooke and Mrs. Heyward Simmons.

Mrs. Kellogg Is Honored.

Mrs. Gideon Kellogg, of Marietta, Ga., who formerly resided in Atlanta, was honored Thursday with an informal luncheon given by a group of close Atlanta friends at the home of Mrs. P. M. Essig, at her home on North Jackson street.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Kel-Covers were placed for Mrs. Kelare George Lindner, violin; Alexander Keese, violin; Herman Effelviola; Sig. Migli, cello, assisted by Miss Ethel Beyer at the piano.

Members are urged to attend and present cards at Woman's Club auditorium. Non-members will pay fifty cents.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Essig, Mrs. Bella Essig, Mrs. B. C. Milner, Mrs. Willis Milner, Sr., Mrs., George Denman, Mrs. T. C. Whitner, Mrs. J. R. Dill, of Greenville, S. C., who is the guest of Mrs. Whitner; Mrs. Eugene Boozer, Mrs. Ruth Wright, of Chicago, and Mrs. P. W. Hammond.

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rated with pink and white crepe

Mrs. Hall was beautifully gowned James E. Mulhern. black Canton crepe, trimmed with

trimmed with beads.

The guests included: Mrs. Ella Vickery, Mrs. Calvin S. Hayes, Mrs. R. E. Green, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. Carl Deal, Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Terrell, Mrs. B. D. Hall, Mrs. Sara E. Hall, Miss Susie Terrell, Miss Susie Terrell, Miss Levada Gilbert, Miss Manita Hall, Miss Ruth Frederick, Mlss Julia Thomas Callahan, Miss Kittie Slight, Miss Emily Hall and others.

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Rev. Paul Kenneth performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will make their home in Bishop.

Memory Books

For the

Miss Helen Wynne Weds Joseph O. Rand.

Huntsville, Ala., May 16.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Wynne, only daughter of Mrs. Laura Wynne, of daughter of Mrs. Laura Wynne, of Huntsville, was married May 15, at 9 o'clock, to Joseph O. Rand, of St. Louis, son of Dr. and Mrs Edgar Rand, of Runtsville, the ceremony taking place in the First Methodist church in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, and Dr. G. N. Davenport, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand will make their home in St. Louis.

Snap Bean Farm Flower Festival To Be Lovely Children's Event

Miss Colquitt Weds

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Colquitt, of fringe. Miss Erline Hall was at- Chattanooga, formerly of Atlanta, an-

A pretty event of Saturday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. O. D. Hall entertained at her home in Inman Park, complimenting her niece. Miss Erline Hall, a lovely bride-elect of this month.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and potted plants. Punch was served in the reception hall by Miss Mildred Hall and Miss Grace Perrin.

After a delightful program of readings and musical selections, the honor guest was presented with many beautiful gifts in a basket, prettily decorated with pink and white crepe

Miss W. T. Reynolds Weds J. C. Hopkins.

nolds, of Plum Branch, S. C., announce the marriage of their daugh-



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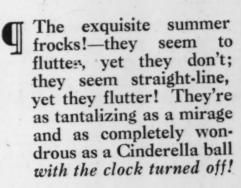
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Commencement Exercises

The commencement service of Woodberry Hall will be held this morning, May 18, at All Saints church at 11 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the rector, the Rev. W. W. Memminger. A program of music for the chants and anthems has been arranged by the organist. William Arnaud, and the vested choir. The school hymn, "O for a Closer Walk With God," will be sung.

The graduating exercises will beled on Monday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, when twenty-six young ladies receive their diplomas.

The baccalaureate address by Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe university, is anticipated with distinct pleasure, as he will bring to his subject the intellectual culture of a man of letters and the deep spirituality of Christian character.

The address to the graduates will Dental College Ranguet

An informal reception will follow in the banquet hall of the club, to which all the friends of the graduates are welcomed.

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The graduates are Misses Harrier Eudora Furse, Gladys Ray Carroll. Ethel Inex Lasseter, Sara Divon Andrews, Laura Haygood Bostwick, Jessica Jane Boyer, Pauline Brumalow, Catherine Mildred Clippinger, Jounita Daniel, Mabel Edith Elder, Neva Lenore Ellis, Irene Garman, Wissina Jane Van de Vrede, Miss Elizabeth Dunnican and Wissa Ada Booth, who is vice president of the club.

The convention will last through The club.

The delegates representing the Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club at the state convention in Augusta, Ga., May 19-20, will leave Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club at the state convention in Augusta, Ga., May 19-20, will leave Atlanta Sunday morning via automobile. The delegates returning the Atlanta Sunday morni

Atlanta Delegates Guest List for Pi Pi Dance

the intellectual culture of a man of letters and the deep spirituality of Christian character.

The address to the graduates will be made by Bishop H. J. Mikell, in words of affectionate counsel and encouragement as only Bishop Mikell can express.

Miss Irene Garman will extend the welcome, and Miss Pauline Brumbalow will give the valedictory address

To B. and P. Meeting

The delegates representing the Atlanta Business and Professional at Brookhaven at which with a Business and Profession, and Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, when the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge Martha Bell, which are the Brookhaven at Winth and Bragaret Edge

Punch bowls on the lawn will be presided over by Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mrs. Henry Carnes, Mrs. I. R. Carlyle, Mrs. oged a marked ability and skill in day afternoon with the president,

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RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tea-Dance To Open Dudley Crafts Watson Lectures Begin at Woodberry Hall To Motor to Augusta At Brookhaven Club Monday CommencementPlans To Be Cultural Events of Today

Under the direction of Miss Mary In East Point. Williamson, Anne Lane Newell, Frances Barnett, Margaret Kemp, Sphie Street.

The invited guests are Misses Cath the harmoniously furnished recention const. The fragrance of old-grant flowers lent their beauty afternoon with the presided over by Mrs. Katherine Congrat, Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mrs. Rick, Ida Sadler, Harriets Baded over with a fining room table, covered with a finin

Of Oglethorpe

Gee of New Martha Bell, Harris, Loulargaret Mciar Torrence, the horpe commencement week will be the tea-dance at which Dr. and Mrs.
Thornwell will compliment the senior lass, the faculty and wives and the young ladies of the co-educational department at the Atlanta Woman's cills Store, and End.
Margaret taw. Frances by Wellborn, el Hunter, s. Myra Stera, Myra Stera, Myra Stera, Miss Palmed, was the Oglethorpe orchestra, John T. Lee the composed of ten undergraduates of the committee will be the committee will be composed of the undergraduates of the committee will be the committee will be composed of the undergraduates of the committee will be composed of the undergraduates of the committee will be composed of the undergraduates of the committee will be composed of the undergraduates of the committee will be composed of the undergraduates of the committee on invitations to t

What's What in the Shops and about town

Fashion Show at East Lake

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I want to tell you of the benefit
bridge-tea at the Country Club last
Wednesday afternoon given for the
Atlanta Child's Home, but I can't
decide which to tell about first—
Howie gowns or Atlanta's sub-debs
that graciously acted as mannikins.
I say graciously, but who wouldn't
to delighted to have an opportunity
to wear the most fashionable gowns
ever shown in Atlanta even if only
for a few minutes? However, to for a few minutes? However, to both Bowie gowns and the beauti-ful mannikins credit is due for the most successful and beautiful as vell as unique fashion showing we have ever seen.

Unique in the sense that everything from gowns, shoes and girls came from Atlanta. Virginia and John Bowie really outdid themselves when they created these exclusive cations! I can't describe all of the wonderful costumes but I must



A picturesque costume consisting of one-piece dress of Oriental Pongee over which was worn a short mandarin coat of Chinese material mandarin coat of Chinese material gayly printed with a funny little figure Miss Virginia said reminded her of another "teapot dome." The newest novelty—a quaint little Chinese parasol of soft browns and greens—completed this dressy sports suit. Another, a sensation in black and white, was a three-piece suit of black crepe satin with a mannish vest of white alpaca.

I wish I could tell you of each and every one, but there were so many and it's hard to say which tickled your fancy most sports street costumes -- afternoon and evening -but in each gown the Bowies have shown that gift of magnifying the most spirited features of the mode—for those who love genuine originality! The gowns are now on display at 608 Grand Building.

Hats are still small, but the ribbon trimming that is so good is varied now and then with a bit of metal in the shape of a buckle—always

The Heels of the Mode!

At the Fashion Show at East Lake the shoes furnished by Stewart's completed the costumes. Always a step in advance of the mode, no mat-te: what Fashion does to our te: what Fashion does to our clothes, are the smart styles in feminine footwear at Stewart's. If there had, ever been any doubt in our minds about their distinctive style it is gone forever after the beautiful collection of models exhibited last Wednesday. last Wednesday.



As with the hats and gowns shown o it was with the shoes. Women are tending to simple foot coverings. Simple does not mean plain, but rather implies use of subtle art which takes fine lines and curves and moulds them into a creation whose parts are lost in the whole. In regard to color, I was told that brown and black share equal favor; however, one can hardly overlook the smart sandals and dressy sports and even evening slippers of brilliant hues, Chinese reds, yellow, blues and greens, attractively strap-ped and buckled. And the newest whites in kid and canvas for

Stewart's models for sport met the demand of fashion with the comfortable leather oxfords and tailored strap models with flat Cuban heels. For street smart satins and the new reptile leathers—lizard—alligator and crocodile. For the ballroom and other evening occasions the pointed toe dominates in dainty brocades in silver or gold or plain satin with a daisty piping of gold or silver as a finish.

could describe model after model, at it is needless for me to tell you all this for you must know that if you go to Stewart's you will find only the smartest footwear of the hour. You may buy anything that you see that pleases your fancy and feel absolutely safe as to style and quality. Most well-dressed women prefer Stewart's, I believe, because their footwear combines this assured quality and comfort with such disc quality and comfort with such dis-

A smart blouse affects the mannish style even to the little tab at the end of the pleated vest, the tab to appear over the belt when the blouse is worn inside the skirt.

Last week we said that the smartest touch to your conventional tailor of black or blue was a little scarf, piping on your hat, or some-thing of the kind red. As the season progresses the combination will not be red and black, but red and phite.



When Cleopatra

dived off Marc Antony's barge into the Mediterranean Sea for a swim she never had any idea that she missed one-half of the pleasure to be derived from swimming-that is the opinion of the modern girl after she sees one of the beautiful An-nette Kellermann and Milbury Atlantic bathing suits displayed on the fourth floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Here is an assemblage of bathing suits that will make your eyes fly open with pleasure-so unique and charming are these new styles made to rise on the crest of the wave. Each suit is wonderfully well knit, and made of the finest and most durable wool. They are simply not to be resisted by any maid—espe-cially if she be the least bit inclined



Both Annette Kellermann and Milbury Atlantic suits have proven so serviceable and are so fetching in appearance that they have won no small fame, and every swimmer instantly realizes the value of the label of either make on a suit. I don't believe there has ever been a more colorful season than this—and this applies to bathing togs as well as cown shoes etc. On the second as gowns, shoes, etc. On the second are of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company you will find the newest

and smartest novelties to complete your bathing costume in their caps, bathing shoes and rubber serfs. A bathing suit from Davison's is just the thing for the coming vaca-tion and hot summer days.

One sees many bouquets of fresh flowers worn. The imitation red gardenia is rivaling, and newer than the white gardenia.

The kasha frock, trimmed in contrasting colors of flannel, must bear the wearer's monogram to attain that desired personal note.



A Frenchman

once said "There are no really home ly women-only those who do not know how to be beautiful." Perhaps this accounts for the many com-pliments received by one of the mannikins at the fashion show—but really the credit is due to Nellie Edwards Beauty Parlor in the Grand Building—facial massage, curls and all.

Folk Songs and Dances!

The most unique package I ever saw is the new Treasure Chest of Vicis the new Treasure Chest of Victor Records on sale at the Cable Piano Company. This chest consists of 12 musical selections, two from each of the following countries: Spain, Mexico, Italy, Germany, Norway and Russia. The music is typical of these nations and each record is a gem in itself. The price of the whole chest is only \$5. Can you imagine such a har-Can you imagine such a bar-

gain:
I cannot suggest a gift for any one
that would be more appropriate or
more appreciated than this Treasure Chest. Boys, this is just the
thing she would like—flowers and
candies soon gone and too, these are
just the ordinary conventional gifts,
while such a present as these records, in an attractive case with the while such a present as these rec-ords, in an attractive case with the history of each piece of music and the nation folk, will be quite out of the ordinary and women like the unusual and they are something you will have forever. Take it from me and don't delay—but go by and send her out at once the whole chest. The Cable will be glad to deliver they for you.

Home-Picnics-Outings Za-Rex Is the Drink

Really this is good news for the housewife who is not among those fortunate enough to be going away for the Summer months. Rogers Stores are always supplying little dainties for the convenience of their customers and now for the coming hot days they are offering Za-Rex!

A Jug of Joy!
Za-Rex is delightful pure fruit juice that comes in a little pint jug.
There is sufficient quantity in this pint jug to make a gallon of de-licious drinks. All you have to do is add water and cracked ice. This is add water and cracked ice. This feature alone makes it just the thing for the picnic; or the hot afternoons when you have guests drop in unexpectedly. Za-Rex will make an appetizing fruit drink for the kiddies' breakfast. A long, cool drink for your luncheon. A tinkling pitcher of punch chilled to the right degree will delight every member of the family for dinner. Za-Rex comes in several flavors; orange, raspher. in several flavors: orange, raspber-ry, lemon-lime, strawberry and a delicious punch.

In my mind the best of all—that is one of the best things about Za-Rex that will appeal to the economifor 16 people for only 31 cents.

Another Interesting Item for the Summer menu: this, too, is a new feature at the Rogers Stores—Rogers' Mayonnaise. You will be pleased with this, I know, for as with everything from Rogers' it measures up to their high standard of quality merchandise. This mayonnaise is made in each store where it is sold, and you can see for yourself, with the special patented maself, with the special patented ma-chines that this salad dressing is not only made in the most sanitary



way but contains only the purest ingredients. Rogers' Mayonnaise has a most excellent flavor and wholesome taste—just like that you make at home and without all the labor and priced so that you will find it even more economical. Not only is it tiresome, but it is often a thankless task to plan the Summer meals for your family. So this Summer let's try these and a number of other items to be found at the Rogers Stores and make this Summer somewhat a vacation for yourself long to be remembered!

From Paris

From Fifth Avenue comes the news that the vogue of the black and white is still the latest mode! The very last word in Fashion! In At-lanta—the Black and White has been for some time the vogue the very only word in taxicabs. For your shopping expedition let me recommend the Black and White Cab, because, first, it is



about looking for a parking place as you will have to do if you use your own car in the crowded down-town traffic. Instead you just dismiss the cab and have it return for you at a convenient time to cart home the boxes, bags and bundles, or call WAlnut 0200 when you are ready and in 5 minutes the cab will ready and in 5 minutes the cab will be at the appointed place. Second, the taxi itself is so smart looking in its clean Black and White that you will have a real thrill of pleasure riding in one. Third, and most important of all in my opinion, is that they are much more economical than driving your own car and keeping a chauffeur waiting for you all the while you shop. There was a time—and not so long ago—that when you used a cab the driver regulated the price to suit his pleasure, but not with the Black and White's, for they are equipped with a meter that registers correctly each mile and your fare. ready and in 5 minutes the cab will

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BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

the fathers, husbands and sons of the made by calling Mrs. W. F. Minnich, club members, to be held at the East treasurer, Hemlock 2780, or Mrs. C. Lake country club, Thursday evening. E. Gregory, secretary, Ivy 4244-W. May 27, it was announced Saturday Mrs. T. G. Woolford, chairman of by Mrs. Abner Hord, president of the the women's division of the Atlanta organization. Plans for the reception committee on the Kentucky homewere completed at a meeting of the ex- coming celebration, announced that ecutive committee held at the home of many Atlantans plan to visit Ken-Mrs. Murray Hubbard, 7 East Seven- tucky during the celebration, June 16

Come Early

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The first anniversary of the Ken- and Agnes Scott college to the recep-

tucky, club, of Atlanta, will be cele- tion. More than two hundred guests brated with an informal reception to are expected. Reservations may be to June 22. Events of the home-The Kentucky club, of Atlanta, now has more than one hundred members, all of whom were born in the Blue Grass state. They have invited Kentucky students at Georgia Tech. Emory and Oglethorpe universities

The Kentucky club, of Atlanta, now has been supported by the coming will include pilgrimages to coming will be coming wil AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOES : :

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Miss Josephine and Thomas Meador, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, who celebrated their tenth birthday last week with an elaborate children's party at their home on Peachtree circle.

Children's Party Given by Mrs. Grant. A charming event of Saturday afternoon was the tea-party at the Biltmore at which Mrs. William D. Grant, Jr., entertained in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, William D. Grant,

The tea-party was an at 110000 disks given at fair and was given on the Biltmore day, May 4.

Garden flowers from the lovely gardens of Mrs. John Grant, the paternal grandmother of the youthful host, were used in profusion on the tatables. The favors were tiny toys peculiarly appropriate to each little guest.

Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Linton Hopkins assisted in entertaining. The Miss Edwards guests included 50 little boys and girls In Posital of the host's own age.

W. J. Blanchard To Give Lecture.

To Give Lecture.

"How the World Is Growing Better" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, by W. J. Blanchard, a member of Elizabeth Miss Sara Gray, talented violinist of Towne's New Thought Center, at Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Blanchard is invited to attend.

May 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

She is a student of Mrs. Duane thomas Yould, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Edwards will be assisted by Miss Leila Elder, vice student of Wilford Watters, and Mr. Linder's class. The public is invited to attend.

making the trip from Holyoke to San

J. F. F. Club Gives Hike. The J. F. F. club entertained at a

In Recital.

Miss Bessie Edwards, of Canton. Ga., will appear in a certificate ex-pression recital on Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

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Hurst Club

To Give Dance. The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will dance on Wednesday evening, May 21. Music will be furnished by McCullough's Georgians. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

George E. Browne To Instruct Art

Y. M. Auxiliary Gives Reception Friday Afternoon

The Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held the annual reception for the special representatives of the Atlanta churches Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Y. auditorium.

Mrs. John A. Manget, Mrs. Sam B. Talley, Mrs. W. H. McClain, Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. George L. Ehlers, Mrs. J. W. Hooten, Mrs. John C. White, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. U. C. McPherson, Mrs. A. L. Norris, Mrs. R. C. Schneider, Mrs. F. G. Cook, Mrs. W. C. Elrod, Mrs. W. E. Hiers, Mrs. S. N. McIntyre, Mrs. T. J. Lockridge, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. L. C. Menker, Mrs. Louise Weddell, Mrs. Eva B. Irvine, Mrs. C. E. Cresse, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. A. M. Weems,

Atlanta Federation of

To Instruct Art

Classes in Atlanta

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Definite plans have been formed concerning the out-of-door sketching classes, and studie or standard artists, who will instruct the work, beginning next week and landing own from life, which will instruct the work, beginning next week and landing own figure and landscape painting in America, and landscape painting in the out-of-door sketching of the middle of June, or afterward, in the middle of June,

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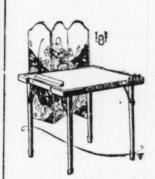
The Atlanta Girl Scouts are justly proud of their nationally known rec ord in home service. The basic principle in scouting is service. The prom-

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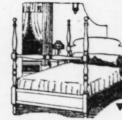
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Folding Card Table Sturdy and strong; made of mahogany, nickel trim-med, covered in Spanish leather. Special \$2.49



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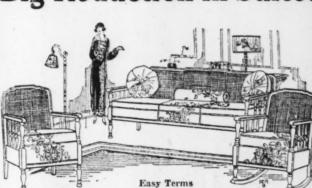


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Cane-Back Living Room Suite

\$165.00-Three-piece suite, consisting of large settee, chair and rocker. Beautifully finished of solid mahogany. Upholstered in best grade velour, deep Marshall spring cushions with



9-Piece Dining Room Suite

\$300.00 value. Queen Anne period design suite of 9 pieces, as shown above, in genuine two-tone walnut. Chairs upholstered in best grade tapestry. The construction of this suite is a positive guarantee of years of satisfaction.



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\$165.00 suite, consisting of bow-end bed, large vanity dresser and chifforobe. In two-tone walnut of graceful Queen Anne period style. Here is the biggest suite value of the year ..

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Tuesday will be visiting day with us. Handsome souvenirs to all. Come in and get acquainted. A SURPRISE Awaits you here Tuesday. Be sure to visit this store. See our windows for details.

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\$7.50 value; choice of mahogany or walnut. the biggest val-

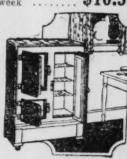


\$125.00 Phonograph, of latest design, mahogany case, strong two-spring motor, sweetest tone. \$69.50



\$1.00 Cash

\$25.00 high-grade four-foot genuine Aromatic red cedar chest. \$16.50



\$1.00 Cash

This \$45.00 Glacier ninewall refrigerator, best possible construction, a great ice saver and perfect food preserver. Special for this

this week \$28.50 Others as low as \$14.50

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"Rich's Better Values" Causing Considerable Public Interest

Novelty Undermuslins, Reg. \$1.50 for 94c

-New! Anniversary surprises you will by no means want to pass by!

-Gowns! And Teddies! Of plain and striped voile, shadow batiste, plisse crepe, and fine nainsook. White, flesh, peach, orchid.

-GOWNS, 94c-Slip-over styles, with short kimono sleeves; or sleeveless, with shoulder straps and bateau necks. Reg. \$1.50.

—TEDDIES, 94c—Strap-shoulder style, with hemstitching, hand-embroidery, shirring and narrow filet-mesh lace.

\$1.25 Voile Step-Ins, 89c

-Rich's, Third Floor.

Women's Knit Union Suits, 49c

-Reg. 85c and \$1 quality-fine ribbed cotton union suits for women. Many half price! Wide or tight knee -open style. Built up shoulder or bodice top. Sizes up to 44.

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Athletic Nainsook U. Suits 59c -Rich's, Street Floor.



\$1.95 Org'dy Ple'tings

—You must see these lovely pleatings to realize their true worth—see their bright, colorful trimming, their trim, crisp whiteness. Add some cuffs and a frill down the front and around the neck to your oldest frock and see it freshen up for summer. Circular and straight style.

White and cream stitched in black, red, jade and copen.



-Really noteworthy offerings, these! See the beautiful georgette and Jap silk coverings in soft blue, rose, orchid or old. Several attractive styles to select from.

Cretonne Pillows, 89c

-Wait and pay \$1.25! Now's the time to buy for summer porches. Cretonne pillows in rose, blue and yellow, round or

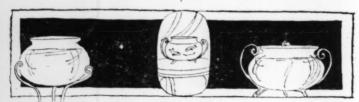
-Rich's, Second Floor.



You'll consider these a "find" for your console or davenport table. Velvet and tapestry in rose, mulberry, blue, black and gold, brown and gold.

Stamped Linen Dresses, \$5.95

-Pure linen! and the price is only \$5.95! Street dresses ready to put on when the embroidery is added. Five designs -Rich's, Second Floor

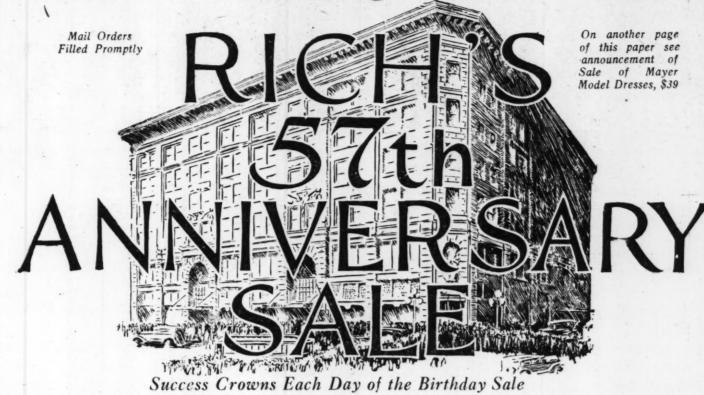


Fish Bowls QQc Including Wrought Iron Stand!

-Don't judge these by the nominal price! We say frankly that only during our Anniversary could we hope to make such an offer. Wrought iron table stand with 2-gallon glass bowl. Squat type.

Wrought Iron Floor Stands, \$1.59

-These wrought iron floor stands with two-gallon capacity glass bowls for fish. As pictured here by our artist. -Rich's, Street Floor



-The Daylight Silk Section, Second Floor is a busy place! Women from all parts of Georgia are buying for a whole summer. —Buying the newest, finest silks from Mallinson, Cheney, Migel, and other nationally known silk makers. —Buying from constantly changing stocks—refreshed almost daily. We list just a few:

Broadcloth Shirtings,

-Usually \$2. Striped and checked silk broadcloth shirtings. 36-inch. And heavy georgette in street and "high" shades. 40-inch. 12-Momme Pongee,

—Indeed a low price for this imported, gov. /5C ernment stamped, heavy first quality pongee; 3,000 yards to

White Silks, Less

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40-inch \$3.50 White Canton\$1.95	40-inch \$3.00 Mingtoy Crepe\$2.59
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40-inch \$2.00 Heavy Crepe de Chine \$1.39	40-inch \$2.00 White Radium\$1.39
40-inch \$3.00 White Crepe de Chine \$2.19	40-inch \$2.50 Crepe Callot\$1.49
40-inch \$2.50 Crepe Spiral\$1.69	40-inch \$1.95 Pagoda Crepe\$1.69

15,000 Yards Smart Silks

40-inch Printed Canton 40-inch Printed Crepe 40-inch Printed Fan Tan 40-inch Gloss Satin

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta 40-inch Thistle Crepe 40-inch Radium Silk Reg. \$2 to \$3

—What a wealth of inspiration to home dressmakers! What a chance to buy material for the dress you've been wanting! Why not have Madame Yvonne, our French Modiste, on the sixth floor, make it? All are 40 in. wide, except the radium and taffeta, which are 36 in.

—Usually \$3—Save over \$1 a yard! \$1.95 Navy, black, brown, tan, white, grey, crabapple, Nile, yellow,

\$1.50 and \$2 grades. Checked Pongette, white suiting, colored radium, sports stripes, silk nets, Pon-jorient, Florentine Prints. 36 to 40-inch. jade, flesh, peach and Lanvin Green. 40-inch

Egyptian Tissues, -Reg. 59c grade. 2,500 yds. Plaids and stripes in many colors-and black-and white. 36-inch.

Normandy Voiles, —Usually 59c. 3,500 yds. Normandy and Glenlyon flock dotted voiles. Permanent flock dot. In at least 12 colors. 36-inch.

Printed Voiles. —Instead of 39c to 50c. 10,000 yds. Nov- 25c elty printed voiles and crepes. In many floral and conventional designs on medium and dark grounds. 36-inch.

Lingerie Checks, -50c and 59c grades. Novelty lingerie c'iecks. Pink, light blue, orchid, maise, honeydew and white.

Renfrew Suiting.
—Instead of 45c and 50c. Solid colors, 37c checks, and plaids Guaranteed absolutely fast color—in sunlight or water. 3,500 yards. 32 and 36-inch.

-50c usually. Colored and black woven fiber stripes on white grounds. 2,500 yards. 32-inch. You will want many yards for many uses. —Rich's, Second Floor. Striped Shirting.





Console Brunswick and 24 Records (75c ea.), your own selection, special, \$1.25 a Week

Rich's Anniversary Special For One Week

\$1.25 a Week

—It is so easy to own a Victrola or a Brunswick—for you can be enjoying one while paying for it a little at a time. \$10 cash—and \$1.25 a week, puts either a Victrola or a Brunswick in your home. Then \$1.25 a week—and you pay the entire sum in just a little time—without missing it.



-"Bobolink" Books _ \$1 Bobolink Book with two double-faced records, music scores and stories. "Kiddies' Sets"-6-record album and separate picture

Victor Puppies -With each record purchase, and 1c, you can get a reg. 35c Victor Pup for the youngsters. While

quantity lasts.

"Rich's Better Values" Are Rendering a Genuine and Economic Service

—Shop by comparison, if you have the time and patience — and the more you compare values, all the more will you seriously realize what the new Rich Store, with its scientific SMALL PROFIT POLICY, is doing for the people. What does it mean when intelligent shoppers are pouring into the new Rich Store—often 3,000 every hour (by actual count) to enjoy our 57th Anniversary Celebration? It means that

"Rich's Better Values" are proving 100 per cent DIVIDENDS OF SINCERE APPRECIATION.

Full-fash'd Silk Hose \$1.39

-You'd expect to pay \$1.85 and would but for Rich's Anniversary sale! Pure silk stockings, lisle tops, heel and toe, for women. Black, brown, gray, white, nude. And note, first of all, they're full-fashioned! All sizes, Every pair perfect! -Rich's, Street Floor,



Chiffon Silk Hose\$ Reg. \$2.95 Quality-Clocked!

-Sheerest, loveliest of black chiffon silk stockings for women. The Paris open-work clock at the side adds a distinctive touch. Every pair perfect! They're fullfashioned. This most popular of stockings will bring women hurrying at only \$1.95. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's \$3.50 Novelty Silk Sports Hose, \$1. Women's \$2.50 Full-fashioned All Silk Hose, \$1.85 Children's 50c Fiber Silk Socks, 25c. .



Fibre Silk Scarfs \$ 1.95

—What steady popularity these bright scarfs are enjoying. Tricky, colorful or trim black-and-white they give a smart touch to street dress, sweater, coat or suit. Fibre scarfs in nearly every shade and combination one could

New Dimity Blouses, \$1.39

-Special! Dainty dimity blouses-sheer, fresh and fashionable. 15 attractive styles. Overblouse and tuck-in style. Solid white as well as tan. Sizes 36 to 44.

-Rich's, Third Floor.



Lacy Neckwear \$

-Airy-fairy net neckwear! So popular

and so refreshing on summer's first warm days. Vestee sets and collar and cuff sets of fine quality net trimmed in rows of dainty val lace. Peter Pan, Buster Brown and roll collars. Black ribbon ties.

-Rich's, Street Floor



Eyelet Embr'd'y\$

-Women who know fine embroideries will be quick to see real values in this really lovely all-over eyelet embroidery. White and ecru, so much wanted for making summer dresses and trimming others. Lovely for blouses, too. 36 inches wide.

75c to \$1.50 Organdy Edging, 39c yd. 75c to \$1.50 Venise Laces, 57c yd.

\$3.50 Chantilly Flouncing, 36 inches wide, \$2.89 yd. -Rich's, Second Floor

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Writers' Club To Give Dinner At Woman's Club

A regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held on Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, Dinner reservations will be \$1 only per person.

Miss Mary Brent Whiteside will supply the principal feature of the program, giving a review of her travels in the old world and readings of some of her poems from Scribner's and other magazines. Mrs. Arthur Coddington will submit tentative program plans for the coming year and invite discussion upon the same. There will be a musical number or so on the program.

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It is urged that members make reservations at once with Mrs. T. E. Simmons at the Woman's club, so that she may know by Saturday just how many will be present. The meeting will start promptly at 7 o'clock, and close at 10.

There are a number of important business matters to be brought to the club's attention and a full attendance is urged, that they may be acted upon.

Dramatic Club Announces Comedy.

The Dramatic club of St. Philip's athedral will present a three-act com-dy, "High and Low," at 8 p. m., in tt. Philip's chapter house, 112 East Innter street, on May 20. Admission



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Newly Elected Officers of Atlanta Woman's Club



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Woman's Club During Week

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Mrs. F. M. Robertson, on the Robertson scholarship, \$125; making a total from the Woman's club of \$975 for the past year.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, who was elected president of the club Monday, is well known to the public of Atlanta, since she has so recently been instrumental in bringing about one of Atlanta's most valuable achievements, the municipal market. It was only about two weeks ago that this magnificent market building was dedicated to the public, being the result of five years' hard work on the part of Mrs. Sharp and the members of the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, who was elected first vice president, has been for several years director of the literature department of the Woman's club and has won recognition, not only in Georgia, but in other states, as one of our most capable leaders in cultural instruction. Mrs. Stevenson has had many honored positions, conferred upon her by her club friends, being at present the president of two literary clubs, the Dante circle and the North Carelina society.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second years, is the recipient of numerous communications from friends who have watched her work and appreciate its fruition. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, an honored and beloved past president of the club, writes to Mrs. associates as among the most able and are acclaimed by their club for several years and are acclaimed by their club for several and Mrs. Carelise, co-chairmen of the Woman's club cafe, which has been corried on for the past week downloan. All and the woman's club cafe, which has been corried on for the past week downloans. All and a care and a proceeding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. Sistant recording secretary.

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A new beauty in black satin, bound in gold with a novelty Mah Jong buckle. Dainty Spanish heels. Same model in all patent at

The Dansant A dainty complement to the dancing costume. Black satin or patent; high Spanish heels.





Officers of the Atlanta Woman's club elected for 1924-25 include, right, Mrs. Norman Sharp, president; center, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, first vice president; left, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second

FLOWER LOVERS VISIT GARDEN OF MRS. BACKMAN

the coffers of the Woman's club. The civic drive committee of the club tendered a delightful ten to the present officers of the club Friday after-

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman ras assisted in receiving by the members of the committee Social Affairs.

Thursday afternoon a delightful tea dance was enjoyed by the Camp Fire girls of the Atlanta Woman's club, when beautiful music was furnished and decorations of spring blossoms adorned the lovely banquet hall, where the young folks gathered. Mrs. Tom Brooks, chairman, was enthusiastic over the success of the entertainment and it is her desire that the Comp Fire groun of sire that the Camp Fire group of the club be one of the most active of the organization.

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The rural education division of the ciub entertained at its last meeting of the season on Wednesday and the members enjoyed reviewing the work that had been accomplished under the able leadership of Mrs. Flora McLaniel Pitts, the chairman. At the close of the interesting essay contest, basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, in appreciation of her splendid leadership by the members of the division.

During the last week came the close of the interesting essay contest,

close of the interesting essay contest, which was sponsored by the junior thrift division, with Mrs. Ois Poundstone as chairman. The con-Foundstone as chairman. The contest was put on in the junior high schools of the city. Prizes will be given by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, through the courtesy of A. Ransom Wright, manager. The subject of the essay was "A Thrift Plan for My College Education". The judges for the contest

The subject of the essay was A Thrift Plan for My College Education." The indges for the contest met at the Woman's club Saturday morning to decide the winners and the names will be announced the first of the coming week.

The heautiful luncheon tendered the woman's board of O-lethorpe university by Mrs. John K. Ottley, one of Georgia's most valued and constructive club workers, was one of the outstanding social affairs at the club during the nast week. And with the meetings of the art denartment, the citizenship class and the furnishing of the corner-stone by the hospital committee of the club for the memorial shelter, which was dedicated to the world war veterans at Hospital No. 48 by the city federation, the calender of the Atlanta Woman's club for the past week was one of action and achievement.

CLASS IN CITIZENSHIP TO MEET

The flower lovers of the Atlanta Woman's club visited Mrs. J. R. Bachman's garden on last Friday afternoon. This garden is one of the show places of Kirkwood. The committee found there many different kinds of flowers growing in carefully prepared soil. The and important business transacted.

Has Meeting.

Mrs. Echols Hostess To Bridge Club.

Home Economics Department To Hold Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle. chairman of the nome economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, wishes to announce the last meeting of the department for the year. This meeting will be held at the club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in view of the fact that it is the final meeting of the year, a large attendance is expected, and each and every member is urged to attend.

A most interesting program is being prepared by Miss Enloe and Mrs. Elsas, who have charge of the Girl Scout troop of the Atlanta Woman's club. The attendance prize, donated by the Atlanta Milling company, will be drawn for by those who arrive promptive at 3 o'clock. The usual discovly at 3 o'clock. The usual discovery contest will be held and two prizes awarded, the first a piece of handpainted china donated by the William

Lycett's Son company, and the second a jar of mayonnaise donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the ladies will be taken in automobiles to the New South bakery, where they have been cordially invited to tea. LeRoy Rogers will act as host.

ers will act as host.

Mrs. Ben Padgett has been appointed chairman of automobiles, and she requests all the ladies who own cars to try, if possible, to be on hand with

Vocal Pupils

In Recital. The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the vocal class of Miss Mary Lansing, assisted by pupils from the violin and piano departments, in a recital at Cable hall Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8:30 class with the conservation of the conservation o

The public is cordially invited.



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Special! Boys' Percale Blouses

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"Kaynee" Wash Suits, ages 2 to 8 years.

"Kaynee" Shirts for Boys, sizes 12 to 14½, \$1.25 to \$2.50. "Kaynee" Undertogs for Children. Made of checked Nainsook. Button attachments. Ages 2 to 10. Priced 85c each.

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Attractive Members of Atlanta Society and Lovely June Bride-Elect



events, for the art exhibition from the Grand Central Art Galleries to be on display at the Biltmore hotel will center the interest of Atlanta from an artistic and social standpoint. There will be numbers of prominent visitors here, coming especially for this occasion. Lunches, teas and dinners, art lectures, gallery tours and dances will feature the entertainments given during the week, and society will combine cultural and

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The exercises at Washington seminary will mark the forty-sixth commencement of that renowned educational institution, while the property of the property of the commencement of that renowned educational institution, while the property of the property of

worth to Bruce Franklin Woodruff.

Possessed of a piquant and charming blonde beauty, the bride-elect, the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Raines Bloodworth and the late Mr. Bloodworth and the late Mr. Hardwick.

On the maternal side Miss Bloodworth is related to the Wards and the Taliaferros, families whose activities in Georgia and southern social and historic life extend back to the pioneer days of the state and arrichly significant in accomplishment. The late Mr. Bloodworth, father of the pioneer days of the state and arrichly significant in accomplishment. The late Mr. Bloodworth, father of the bride, was at the time of his death cashier of the Atlanta National bank and was one of the city's most prominent leaders in business and civic affairs.

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Possessed of a piquant and charming bloodworth, was a favorite belle of the red aughter, Mrs. H. R. Bloodworth, the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Hardwick and the late Mr. Hardwick.

On the maternal side Miss Bloodworth worth is related to the Wards and the Taliaferros, families whose activities in Georgia and southern social affair afternoon, June 3, will be too five younger set since the completion of her education at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority.

After attending the Girls' High school in Atlanta, Miss Bloodworth was graduated from the Carnegulibrary school.

Popular in the social festivities at the bride, was at the time of his death cashier of the Atlanta National bank and was one of the city's most prominent leaders in business and civic affairs.

Miss Johnson

Is Honor Guest

Miss Handley Weds William E. Bishop.

Reay, to William Ernest Bishop at to their friends on North Jackson Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Tillington, N. C., on May 11 the Rev. street,

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are at ho

their young son, Robin, Jr., are the guests of relatives in Atlanta for the

weekend.

Mrs. Bartlett Searcy left Monday for Washington city, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Scott, for several weeks.

Reception Will Honor Mrs. Walter F. Roberts.

An event of Wednesday will be beautiful reception at the Driving 1 at Sylvester, where Mr. Stephens club to be given by Mrs. G. Kearsley Selden and Mrs. Robert Blair Armselden and Mrs. Robert Blair Armselden and Mrs. Walter strong to their sister, Mrs. Walter-Farley Roberts, of Utica, N. Y., a charming visitor who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Robinson Stewart, at her home on West Peach-

Receiving with the hostess and honor guest will be Miss Jennie Robinson. Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Emma Binford. Little Misses Mary Armstrong and Carolyn Selden will assist their distributions of the camp, which is nestly in catertaining.

her admiring circle of friends.

Atlantans Attend Golf Tournament.

mest of whom motored to Chattanooga on Saturday, are: Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Miss Douglas Paine, Mrs. Cyrifs Strickler. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Miss Mary Jimmie Patillo, Miss Mai O'Brien, Miss Rosalic Mayer, Mrs. L. P. Neer, Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Mrs. H. K. Hancock, Mrs. L. W. Granade and Mrs. Eleanor McAuliffe

Willie Van Winkle, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill, Mrs. Adelaine Howell Bowen, Mrs. and Mrs. Adelaine Howell Bowen, Mrs. and Mrs. To Cook, Van Astor Bachelor, Cobb Torrence, Frank Harrold, Josiah T. Rose.

Miss Elizabeth Boykin

To Be Honored.

Miss Stewart Will

Wed Mr. Stephens.

'State-wide interest centers in the aunouncement made today of the engagement of Miss Alice Hayes Stewart and Raymond Weathers Stephens, of LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Stewart is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Jr., will give a buffet supper at their home on Morningside, drive for Miss Boykin.

Miss Mary Sadler will entertain at the at the Biltmore Wednesday afternoon, honoring this lovely visitor, and wednesday evening Miss Valeria Manley to steep at the most prominent of pioneer families in Atlanta. For several generations the family has resided in West. End and have been largely responsible for the growth and progress made by this well-known suburb of Atlanta. The late Fred Sims Stewart and Mrs. Emily Newtons Stewart and Mrs. Emily Newtons Stewart and Mrs. Emily Newtons Stewart and civic life of Atlanta, and were prominent figures in religious circles. Mrs. Stewart was the former Aiss Emily Newton La Salle, of Charleston, S. C., and a representation.

he Biltmore teadance. Higious circles. Mrs. Stewart was the former Aiss Emily Newton La Salle, of Charleston, S. C., and a representative of a distinguished southern family. The well-known late Andrew P. Stewart was a great uncle of the bride-elect.

On her maternal side Miss Stewart is related to the noted Dugger and Hayes families of Missouri, Archishop Patrick Hayes being her kinsman. The late Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Bugger, di St. Louis, were her grandparents, beloved and well-known citizens of that city. Miss Stewart's mother was Miss Sara Pinkard Dugger, before her marriage, a popular belle of St. Louis. Since her residence in West End, Mrs. Stewart's mother was Miss Sara Pinkard Dugger, before her marriage, a popular belle of St. Louis. Since her residence in West End, Mrs. Stewart's mother was Miss Stewart is the sister of Misses Mary and Frances Stewart. Fred Stewart, Jr., and Jeff Stewart.

Mrs. Robert B. Trantman, St. C. Malone, J. Rudore, B. N. Jordan, J. McGuire, Robert B. Trantman, St. C. Malone, J. Rudore, B. N. Jordan, J. W. Tassill, John A. Jarrell, Mrs. W. R. Corum, are visiting friends and relatives in Nashvile, Ten.

Mrs. Cora Bell Hammack has refered they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Black announce the birth of a son on April 12, at their home in West End, who has been given the name Jonathan Therrell. Mrs. Black is prominent in Urs. The birth of a daughter, May 7, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Jonathan Therrell. Mrs. Black is prominent in Urs. The North Mrs. A. S. Black announce the birth of a son on April 12, at their home in West End, Wednesday, May 7, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Jonathan Therrell. Mrs. Black is prominent in Urs. The North Mrs. A. S. Black announce the birth of a son on April 12, at their home in West End, West Mrs. A. S. Black announce the birth of a son on April 12, at their home in West End, who has been given the name Jonathan Therrell. Mrs. Black is prominent in Mrs. The bride her home of Phili

her of the Players' club at Oglethorpe.
Also the basketball team.
Since childhood Miss Stewart has been a lovely figure taking part in the Uncle Remus May Day festival, an annual event in West End. centering the enthusiasm and interest of all Atlanta. When only a few years' old Miss Stewart acted as flower girl of Augusta.

Mrs. O. B. Hinson has arrived from St. Mary's, Ga., to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Glenn, in Asheville.

Among golfers at the Biltmore Nunnally, Thomas Paine, of Atlanta, and William B. Bush and H. B. Garrett, of Augusta.

in the festival and in 1918 she was marked by the na afternoon tea Monday from 4 to 6, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Turner Robinson, of Washington, D. C.
Miss Emily Boyd was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Mangham, of Atlanta, during the past week.
Miss Bossie Bell Newton has returned from Rome, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sammons.
Mrs. Walter C. Beeks is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beeks, in Macon of LaGrange, is the Macon of LaGrange, is the Mrs. Walter C. Beeks is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beeks, in Stephens families of Kentucky. Mrs. Walter H. Beeks, in Stephens of LaGrange, is the brother of the groom-elect.

Mr. Stephens is a member of the senior class of Oglethorpe university, from where he will graduate in June.

He is a popular member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity and is well known in college athletics. The marriage of Miss Stewart and Mr. Stephens will be a beautiful so-cial event of the latter part of July, taking place at "The Pines," the home of the bride's negets.

of the bride's parents.

Mr. Stephens and his bride-elect
will make their home after September

Many Guests at Sweetwater Camp.

An interesting party of Atlantans

This is Mrs. Roberts' first visit to Atlanta in several years and she will receive a most cordial welcome from the valley of the Chattahoochee. Rowing, swimming, motoring and dancing are the features of amusement planned by the camp for the entertainment of guests.

The Southern Woman's Golf tournament to be held in Chattanooga mext week will assemble a large number of leading golfers from all the preincipal crities of the south. The tournament will be held at the Chattanooga Golf and Country club, and a number of social functions will feature the elaborate program of events arranged for the entrants.

Among the prominent women golfers who will attend from Atlanta, most of whom motored to Chattanooga on Saturday, are: Mrs. Thomas B. gin. Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill, Mrs. Golf and Country of the control of Willie Van Winkle, Mrs. W. C. Jarna-gin, Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill, Mrs. Adelaine Howell Bowen, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Boykin, of Knoxof Miss Valeria Manley at her home

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POPULAR AND ALWAYS



"Music From Many Lands" Will Feature Concert To Be Given at Former Gov. and Mrs. Slaton's



Miss Ruth Hinman, left, and Miss Edith Moore, two popular and charming Atlanta girls, who vill be the contributing artists at the concert to be given this month at "Wingfield," the home of former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Peachtree road.

Of great interest to music lovers will be a concert, "Music From Many Lands," to be given on Monday, May 26, at Wingfield, the residence of former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, on Peachtree road.

Miss Moore is possessed of a lyric of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinman and a pianist of unusual ability. She ty. She was a pupils of Gabriele Signature of Lucetia Bori, last year in New York and is continuing her beautiful to the study of Dalcroze Eurhyth-

former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, on Peachtree road.

Miss Ruth Himman, planist, and Miss Edith Moore, lyric soprano, will be the contributing artists. The concert will be sponsored by the Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's church, for the benefit of the parish house building fund. Both Miss Moore and Miss Himman are graduates of the Boston Conservatory of Music and have spent years of study perfecting the many times both for the Moore will be give her songs in costume, one group to be Old English, also French and Spanish groups. As well as a beau tiful selection of American songs.

Munich and has given a great deal of time to the study of Dalcroze Eurhythmics and under Mile. Boaton Congy, Boston, Miss Himman taught the Dalcroze method in Atlanta during the past winter. The concert will begin promptly at 3:30 o clock. Tickets are being sold by members of the Girls' Friendly society, Mrs. J. Floyd Carmichael, Henlock 1011, chairman. Price of tickets, 50c each.

with her son, H. L. Ingraham, to Augusta and Waynesboro, Ga., where

Mrs. W. M. Persons, formerly Mrs. Eolling Whitfield, of Brunswick, Ga., has returned to her home in North Carrolina, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilam, at their home on Mrs. W. S. Gilam, at their home on Albany, Ga., are spending the week-end in At-North Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Edwin Peeples returned Saturday from Denver, Col., where she attended the Junior League convention. En route home Mrs. Peeples visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ericson, ber of the class, during the nast week. Evanston, Ill.

Dr. John Z. Lawshe is improving Linwood street. fter a serious illness at his home on

Dr. O. B. Bush will return from Dublin, Ga., Sunday.

Miss Louise Pappenheimer, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Pappenheimer, will graduate from Vassar on June 10. She has made a very high standing at Vassar and is popular among the students at college. Miss Pappenheimer is also a graduate of Girls' High school, where she made an excellent record.

Mrs. J. H. Skelton, Mrs. Willie Brown and Miss Maude Carter, of Hartwell, are in the city this week for the Southern Baptist convention.

Miss Elise Ewing is resting com-fortably after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. 8. S. Brewer, of Elberton, is visiting relatives in this city.

Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Davis and little son. Jack, of Hartwell, are attending the Baptist convention.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wray. Mrs. Early Thornton, and Mrs. A. F. Newburn, of Elberton, are visitors to the Baptist convention this week.

Mrs. Fayette Massey, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. B. R. Fire-stone, on Boulevard circle.

Mrs. Harry Butler, of Portland, Maine, is visiting Mrs. William S. Witham, at her home on Peachtree road. She is en route north after having spent the winter at her handsome home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Butler is among the prominent visitors in Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Lola S. Cartha.

Mrs. Lola S. Cartledge, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Luther H. Medlock, in West End, has returned home after spening the winter in middle and south Georgia.

turned from a delightful motor trip Bessie Singleton, in Monroe, Ga.

morial hospital, who has been given In Recital.

Mary and Frances Stewart.

Stewart, Jr, and Jeff Stewart.

The bride-elect is a popular member of younger society set, taking an active part in the college life. She is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian school and completed her education with one year's study at Coglethorpe university, where she specialized in iournalism. She is a member of the Players' club at Oglethorpe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Smith announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, May 15. at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Smith was Miss Esther McGlone.

Mrs. A. E. Oschman and Mr. and

Mrs. George West were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LaVaque at the Biltmore Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartzell, of Baltimore, Md., are stopping at the

W. L. Russell, of Baltimore, is at

Among the Saturday arrivals at the Biltmore were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Willard, of St. Paul.

Mrs. J. M. Ellis, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laird, at their home on West Peachtree Miss Evelyn Brazzell, who was in

a recent accident, is sufficiently improved to return to her home, 101 Peachtree place. Miss Mamie Walsh, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Nixon, in Atlanta, will return to her home in Augusta Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Baxter, who is spending the season with Mrs. Rogers Winter on Highland road in Atlanta, is in Augusta with her mother, Mrs. Ella Baxter, for the week end.

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Miss Elizabeth Medlock, of West included Misses Inez Kitchens, Mag-

gie Mae Orr, Beatrice Dodgen, Fannie Franklin, of Lithonia; Katherine Barnwell, of Norcross; Lena Dunn and Jessie Mae Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Slattery are in Birmingham, Ala., for a few days where Mr. Slattery is attending Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ellington the Alabama Bankers' convention.

Miss Candler

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music vill present Miss Margaret Candler, pupil of Earl C. Smith, 12 a senior piano recital, assisted by Miss Mary McCoy, of the class of Miss Mary Lansing, at Cable hall on Friday evening, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Boulevard Park Civic league will be a public meeting.

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Mrs. Wall Arranges

the Boulevard Park Civic league will be held Monday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Samuel M. Inman school. All members and residents of Boulevard Park are urgently requested to attend this meeting, which should be of the utmost interest and importance to everyone.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, 554 Spring street, Tuesday, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Election of officers will take place.

The regular monthly devotional meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be meeting.

This will be a public meeting.

Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting. The musical program was arranged by Mrs. Mabelle Shropshire Wall, head of the piano department of the school, whose rendition of Scartattis-Tausig's "Pastorate" and selections from MacDowell, Scriabine and Rochmaninoff called forth a chorus of applause from the students and visitors. The woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

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Miss Rebecca Browne, a graduate of the assembly's Training school at Richmond, Va., will tell of her experiences as a trained Christian worker.

The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will hold its May meeting on Thursday, May 22, at Mrs. O. L. Jernigan's, on Springdale road. The date has been advanced one week owing to preparation for program for "A Day in June." The members are urged to be present.

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W.C.T.U. Activities in Georgia

the goal only Druid Hills has won. The contest will last some weeks binger. All the unions are registering to hold fast and to gain fifty rembers or multiples of fifty.

The Augusta W. C. T. U., which furnished the first president for the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, which union bears her name, Mrs. William C. Sibley, whose faithful president for most of its existence, Mrs. Albert Verdery, was honored with a beautiful memorial service at her grave during the recent service at her grave during the recent national-state jubilee celebration there, and has for president now an efficient leader in Mrs. W. B. Daniels, has led in members the past four years, with more than 300.

The unions in the 200 to 300 class are Macon. Columbus, Theresa, Griffin and Sandersville. Those which service at her grave during the recent

fin and Sandersville. Those which have between 100 and 200 members are Atlanta. McLendon; Atlanta, Fiedmont; Cairo, Canton, Eastman, LaGrange, Moultrie, McRae-Helena. Savannah, Willard; Valdosta and Waynesboro. Many unions have rearly 100 members. Atlanta, Macon, Augusta Savanah, Calumbus San, Augusta, Savannah, Columbus, Sandersville and Demorest have two or

more unions each.

Because the wider reading of the Union Signal, the National W. C. T. U. weekly, is calculated to help toward the five objectives this election year, the subscription price was re-duced to one dollar, at the initiative

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and returned from a visit to relatives in children left Wednesday night for Gatnesville, Ga.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward has returned from a delightful visit to Hendersonville, N. C.

ville, N. C.

Mrs. Paul Solomon and little daughter have returned to their home in Jeffersonville, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. Solomon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

College Park Club
To Close Year's Work.

The College Park Woman's club will hold the last meeting of the club year Wednesday afternoon, May 21.

In the Preshyterian Sunday school in the Preshyterian Sunday school.

her home in Tampa, Fla., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vary.
Mrs. Ora Thompson is visiting relatives in Miami. Fla.

Mrs. R. L. Turman. of Atla was the speaker of the afternoon East Point

Au Gratin Potatoes

Mrs. Clarence Wall was hostess to the Hope Chest club on Saturday Social News. fternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Carley, Mrs. E. Taylo
Mrs. H Y. Walker, of Columbia, and Mrs. Robertson, of LaGrange

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President's Message

Emory University, Ga.,
May 14, 1924.
No doubt you read on the editorial page of the May number of the Georgia W. C. T. U. bulletin an announcement regarding the Mercer Institute for Women to be held at Mercer university, Macon, June 16 to 28. Every local president has also received from me an announcement card. from me an announcement card.

This institute is sponsored by the romen's organizations of the state oing social service work. This is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. ma Delta Kappa convention. H. E. Wall. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cantrell have while en route.

children left Wednesday night for Lakeland, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Miss Frances Golson has returned to her home in Wetumpka, Ala., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bateman.

Mrs. J. H. Hudson, of Albany, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Willie Mae Timms Osborne.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward has returned the first strength of the first

Mrs. Eva Thornton was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. L. E. Roberts has returned from a two weeks' stay in Douglas ville, Ga.

Mrs. W. T. Strozier and Mrs. J. B. Freeman have returned to their home in Greenville. Ga. after a visit to their sixter, Mrs. T. M Kener.

Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs. W. T. Thomas Mrs. J. C. Hatchel. Miss Mamie Jones and Miss Grace Kener were spend. the-day guests Monday of Mrs. Lilly Love.

Mrs. J. Wyne Moore was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. Frank Vary has returned to the clubhouse building committee. Was the speaker of the afternoon was the speaker of the afternoon.

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East Point

Queen Olives

National Federation Candidate Is Excellent Homemaker

Those who maintain that women cannot participate extensively in public activities without prejudice to their domestic responsibilities will find a problem for serious consideration in the case of Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, of Montana, who is second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will be a candidate for president of that body at its biennial meeting in Los Angeles in biennial meeting in Los Angeles in

Her neighbors would tell you that

MACON.

The twenty-nine elderly women of the Atlanta Old Women's home were made happy on Mother's day by the flower and fruit shower, the music and readings provided by the Atlanta McLendon W. C. T. U., fifty of whose members were present to contribute toward the joy of the occursion. This annual Mother's day gathering at the home was the beautiful thought of Mrs. W. H. Presidents of Barnesville, Griffin, and Mrs. A. U. L. L. W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

The Atlanta Druid Hills W. C. T. U. Eads.

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Among the unions which have held fast, that is collect as many dues as last year, then gain at least fifty new paid members.

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over, an enthusiastic supporter of his wife in her public activities.

The Elberton Hostess to Eighth District.
The Elberton Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated for the eighth W. C. T. U. district rally, over which Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe, the president, presided Friday.

"Law Obedience" was the subject of the morning address by H. B. Payne.

Fine reports were given by two county presidents, Mrs. H. E. Martin, of Clarke, and Mrs. E. W. Bethea, of Greene, and the presidents of five unions.

The state vice president, Mrs. Martin, of Clarke, and Wrs. E. W. Bethea, of Greene, and the presidents of five unions.

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Mrs. Perham has been active in general federation work since 1912. She has attended every biennial meeting since and including that year, either as delegate or officer, and has served continuously on at least two committees of the general federation. She has addressed clubs and kindred organizations in thirty-six of the states and in Cuba. Her committee assignments have included the tuberculosis delivision of the public health committees capacity, as well as her mental fruits and vegetables and lectured on food and clothing conservation. In food and clothing conservation. ments have included the tuberculosis division of the public health committee, general federation endowment fund, headquarters, membership and reorganization. She was elected general federation director in 1920, became its second vice president in 1922, and was the Montana member of the "Flying Squadron" that campaigned in Connectiout to induce that state in as well as an observer of the

She has been active in club work in her home state for many years. She was president of the Glendive Woman's club from 1913 to 1915, during which the campaign for the public library was successfully accomplished. She was a district president of the state federation from 1913 to 1916, sympathetic, kindly and modest.

R. E. Boyle, Jr., has returned from Give Supper-Dance.

ommencement at Shorter college.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moye have reurned from a visit to Monroe.
Mrs. Gilbert Bedenbaugh has returned to Griffin after visiting Mrs. Frank Bedenbaugh for a few days.

Ormewood Park News Notes.

Mrs. W. M. Trimmier, of Calhoun. Ga., is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Bennett. Mrs. Trimmier attended the Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niblack, of Jefferson, were the guests the past week of Mrs. Uiblack's sister, Mrs. John L.

Henderson.
Mrs. C. M. Crossley, of Monroe, is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Viola Zachry.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis spent the past week in Marietta.
C. P. Sheffield was the guest of friends in Monroe Sunday.
Rev. A. Ray Howland has returned from Richmond.
Xerxes Jones and Sam Barnes, of Branchville, S. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones during the Baptist convention.
Mrs. A. O. Granger, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home on Woodland avenue.
Circle No. 3 of Martha Brown Memorial church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Copeland in Hapeville. Hapeville, Miss Caroline Jones was hostess at

a party in compliment to the sixth grade of the Ormewood school Wednes-day evening at the home of her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones, on Woodland avenue. Mrs. W. C. Gay was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Priscilla club at her home on Orme-



actually supervised its field operations; a striking exemplar of her adservice. She was constantly in the monition to young women: "Take up your husband's profession, perfect yourself enough to understand his problems, and then you may spend." Both members of the Perfect of the perfect yourself. Both members of the Perfect yourself. Both members of the Perfect yourself. Both members of the Perfect yourself. The perfect yourself. Both members of the Perfect yourself. the Perham firm are authorized to sign it checks, and do sign them.

Mrs. Perham has been active in gen-

of Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, at the Columbus, Ohio, convention last fall. The goal set for each Georgia W. C. T. U. is one-sixth of its members. Union Signal subscribers and a lerge distribution of the paper as a gift to those who create public sentiment, speakers, writers, teachers, preachers and officers.

The unions renorting to Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville, state agent, that they have attained or passed the gsal are: Macon, Cochran, College Park, Atlanta, Priedmont, Mrs. Aldred desires all unions to report to her at once.

Geriffin Entertains Sixth District, The Griffin W. C. T. U. Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr., president, was hostess to the Sixth District W. C. Macon, G. and Friday in the Methodist church. Dr. Walter Anthony, of Macon, day on "Prohibition, Progress, Peril and Promise," while Griffin ministers

Wards and officers work. This is the ask day of cooperation, We believe the whole leave the day of cooperation, We believe the whole in the day of cooperation, We believe the whole leave the whole in the state the day of cooperation, We believe the whole leave the day of cooperation, We believe the work the day of cooperation. We believe the work the first in stitute will be most beneficial, who the day of cooperation, We believe the work the day of cooperation, We believe the work the day of cooperation, We believe the work and the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the day of cooperation, We believe the work and then the paper as a district preday on the public search that the state the state organization. She was elected general federation endowment to the paper and the paper in Connecticut to Induce that state to be the thirty-sixth to ratify the equal suffrage amendment.

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Detroit, where he attended the Sig-ma Delta Kappa convention. He Woodberry Hall gave a brilliant supalso visited friends in Cincinnati per dance on Thursday evening at while en route.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Weathers,
Misses Mildred Mixon and Mae Bedenbaugh, are visiting in Miami and

also visited friends in Cincinnation of the Biltmore hotel in honor of their past president and founder. Miss Juanita Daniel, of Valdosta, of the graduating class of '24.

The color scheme of the sorority,

Carrollton, where she will spend sev- were silver bracelets engraved with

Carrollton, where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Jennie L. Lasseter, who has been visiting Mrs. J. E. Hughie for several days, has returned to Tallapoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and children have returned to Elk Park, N. C., after spending a few days with Mrs. Henrietta Chapman and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo.

Mrs. T. H. Elliott has returned to Jonesboro after visiting Mrs. A. A. Graves and Mrs. E. G. Little and familt.

Miss Mary Kelly is convalescing after a ten-days' illness.

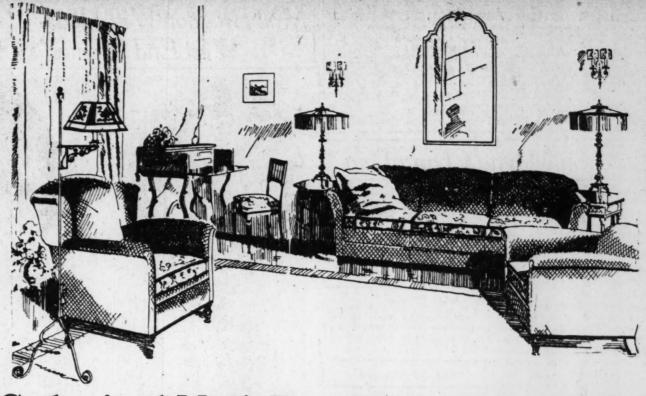
Mrs. Frank Robertson entertained at a spend-the-day party Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Move entertained at a dinner party at their home in East Point Thursday evening district of the Christian Endeavor

cally decorated in yellow and white. we union colors.

Mr. Move is retiring from the presidency of the district union to assume the duties of state president.





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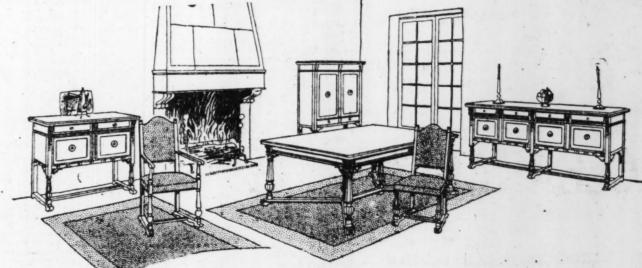
\$195 VALUE-This suite is of the Queen Anne Period and sists of vanity, bed, chifforobe. This week only \$139

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Letter on Magna Charta Day

(This very interesting communication from Mrs. Rice is the first letter received from a state chairman.)

Dear Madam Regent: In beginging Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Myrick, Myric

ning our D. A. R. work for the year, Savannah, committee Magna Charta I wish to call atention to the observ- day. ance of Magna Charta day, June 15. This day is one of the most important in our calendar, for it was the beginning of English liberty.

we, as colonists from the mother country, brought as our most precious possession this gift of liberty an inheritance from our forefathers. This love of liberty brought about in course love of liberty brought about in course of time the war of the American revolution and the Declaration of Independence which has made America the freest country on God's earth, the refuge of the oppressed and the "Land a request to each chapter, asking that of the Free and the Home of the list of officers be mailed imme-

tion and other sciements in our common political heritage we have a clearing house of ideas looking to the closer union of thought and purpose of the English-speaking nations.

It is the purpose of this committee. These lists have come in slowly.

It may be that new officers have not been elected at this time. Won't you please send me the name of your regent that I my check over my list of chapter regents for the proceedings.

We have dreamed that some day Magna Charta day might become the greatest outstanding world day, on which the free minds in every country will join us in spirit and which in time will make the nations themselves realize that they must behave toward each other as we individually behave toward each other. behave toward each other.

Let us have your earnest cooperation in this effort to retain for the world peace, plenty and prosperity and the future developments in our civil and religious liberties which have sprung from it and forevermore banish from the world the very word war.

To what extent, Madam Regent, may we count on you and your chapter?

MRS. CHARLES FRICE

Chapter Reports.

ATLANTA.

Mrs. Thos. C. Mell, chairman of Press Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. sends the following tribute to Mrs. Chas. Rice, chairman of the Board of Management from her friends and co-workers:

There is a tinge of sadness about

MRS. CHARLES F. RICE, State Chairman Magna Charta Day, 2696 Peachtree Road, Atlanta. Ga.









Mrs. Talmadge better.

Lists of Officers

Mrs. Julian McCurry recently sent diately to me. These lists have come

of the English-speaking nations.

It is the purpose of this committee to make June 15 a day to be celebrated annually, the birthday of our liberty, Magna Charta day, by every English-speaking land.

We have drawed that some day.

We have drawed that some day.

There is a tinge of sadness about this meeting, that tugs at my heart-strings! It is the last meeting of this particular board. We have met this meeting, that tugs at my heartstrings! It is the last meeting of this particular board. We have met together, nad work together planned together, and work. Each one of you have been especially dear to me, but I am sure you will agree with me that the untring efforts, the splendid work and the beautiful loyalty of Mrs. Rice has been an inspiration to all. No task is too hard, no effort too great for the D. A. R. It is with genuine sorrow we give her up as chairman, but knows she will continue in her active service in the chapter of which she has long been a member.

Report of election of officers, Hannah Clark Chapter, D. A. R., Quitman, Ga., May 5, 1924.

Mrs. J. L. Davidson, regent; Mrs. II. F. Mabbett, first vice-regent; Mrs. II. F. Mabbett, first vice-regent; Mrs. II. M. Stubbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin B. Jelks, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin B. Jelks, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Blackwell, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, historian; Mrs. Henry Turner, chaplain.

Mrs. Key Addresses

Mrs. Williams

HAWKINSVILLE.

Joseph Habersham

Chapter D. A. R.

Mrs. Marvin Williams entertained the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society of Wesley Memorial church at the new parsonage at tea Monday afternoon. Miss Florimel Williams assisted her mothers in entertaining. A memorial service for Mrs. Emily Joseph Habersham Gibson Fleming charter member and chaplain at the time of her death. of the Hakiasville chapter.

Mrs. Walker Jordan gave a sumary of the work accomplished dur-

To Hold Meeting.

mary of the work accomplished during her regency. There are no outstanding debts, all pledges have been paid and there is a balance in the treasury. A letter from Mrs. J. N. Talley, state historian, was read in which she thanked the chapter for the first historial paper she has received.

A musical program by noted artists and a talk by Mrs. D. W. Key, historian, were the chief features of which she thanked the chapter for the last meeting of Joseph Habersham the first historical paper she has received.

ceived.
Officers elected for the year 19241925 are: Regent, Mrs. T. H.
Bridges; first vice-regent, Mrs. W. C.
So graciously were: Mrs. William S. Bridges; first vice-regent, Mrs. W. C. Hendley; eccond vice-regent, Mrs. M. H. Boyer; recording secretary, Mrs. N. A. Jelks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. K. H. Scarborough; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. McAllister; registrar, Mrs. W. C. McAllister; registrar, Mrs. L. A. Jordan; historian, Mrs. Mary Goode Scott; genealovist, Mrs. Walker Jordan; auditor, Mrs. W. V. Beil; chaplain, Mrs. L. E. Polhill.

Liebesfreud" (Kreisler); "Obertass" (Kreisler); "Obertass" (Trieniaske).

A monument to general Elijah Clarke and his wife, Hannah Arrington, will be unweiled, May 14., at "Woodburn," Lincoln county, by the Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, and the Hannah Clarke chapter, Quitman.

ALBANY.

"Liebesfreud" (Kreisler); "Obertass" (Wasser. The public is invited.

Social News

From Hapeville.

S. J. Brown from Birmingham, bridge, Mass., under which George Washington took command of the American army, July 3, 1775. Presented by the city of Cambridge, Miss Ellen Hudson has returned to her home in Jonesboro, after spending several weeks with her niece. Mrs.

ALBANY.

The Commodore Richard Dale, chapter. Albany. Ga. Election held May S. 1924. Following a list of officers. Regent. (Mrs. J. P.) Eloise Stewart Champion; vice-regent, (Mrs. J. W.) Davie Pope Ventulett; treasurer, (Mrs. Henry) Eleanore Macline; recording secretary. (Mrs. J. A.) Frances Holcombe Farrer; corresponding secretary. (Mrs. J. C.) Clifford Blue Freeman; registrar, (Mrs. W. C.) Elizabeth Farr Tripp; historian, (Mrs. A. S.) Lottie Tift Bacon; genealogist. (Mrs. J. D.) Paul Tarver Weston; parliamentarian, (Mrs. J. B.) Zillah Hawkins Edings.

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American army, July 3, 1775. Presented by Mrs. Christian Clarke, extented by Mrs. Christian Clarke, extegent, in a graceful speech, and accepted by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, a graceful speech, and accepted by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, a cepted by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, a cepted by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, a graceful speech, and a cepted by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, a cepted by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, a cepted by Mrs. Charles S. Charles S. Bobson, has been been been in Jonesboro, after speeding beer and proceeding several weeks with her niece. Mrs. John D. Humphries is ill at her home on Fulton avenue. Mrs. John D. Humphries is ill at her home on Fulton avenue. Mrs. Soew Will left Friday for her mome in Winder, Ga., after having spent five momins in Hapeville. Mrs. A. Frank Ellsworth Howard, Mrs. Donald A. Loyless, Mrs. Charles S. Charles S. Bobson, has lluded to by the delegates to the Mrs. Wylie Ward and Mrs. Charles Larange and Mrs. Charles S. Robison, has been a acquisition to the region. The registrar was for her more in Jonesboro, after speeding was both a graceful useks with her niece. Mrs. John D. Humphries is ill at her home on Fulton avenue. Mrs. Solon B. Lee, on Central avenue. Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Charles E. Barange and Mrs. Charles Larange and Mrs. Charles Larange and Mrs. Charles S. Robison, has the guest of her mother. Mrs. Hule will join her soon for a sit of the work of the work of the method of the method of the



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Mrs. Brogdon Will Head West End Woman's Club



Mrs. Emmett Brogdon, who was recently elected president of the West End Woman's club.

Mrs. Kev Addresses

Honors Committee.

Mrs. W. E. A musical program by noted ar-Ethridge, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. H. L. Simmons, Mrs. Ethridge, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. H. K. Chapman, Mrs. Martin. Mrs. J. M.

> Pupils To Appear In Music Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Mu-The Atlanta Conservatory of Musics will present pupils from the class of Miss Clara Mae Smith on Monday evening, May 19, at 8:30 o'clock, in Cable hall. The pupils who will appear are Misses Cornelia Taylor, Viola Fuller, Julia Napier, Lydia Perry, Mary Gilbert, Elizabeth Peacock, Mary Smith, Andery Kenvon, Xemina Liddell, Drucilla Daniel, Vera Tuggle, Violet Wellborn, Leonard White and David Goldwasser. The public is invited. inists, and their well chosen numbers were: "The Voice of Spring" (Schumann); "I Gathered a Rose" (Lieurance); "Haunt of the Witches" (Cassard); "Serenade" (Schubert); "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler); "Obertass" (Tripnische)

placed a portrait of President Wilson in a window of the law office he occupied while a resident of Atlanta in the building on the northwest corner of Marietta and Broad streets. The picture was given to the chapter by Charles S. Robison.

Church Society

To Hold Meeting.

will spend some time.

Huls Smith was at liome this week after a trip to Florida.

Mrs Annie Bruell and Miss Mary Barfield from Montgomery, Ala., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family.

Mrs. Emma A Moore left last Sunday to spend several days in Macon. The H. Y. club entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss

nesday afternoon at the home of Miss Eugenia Meadows, in honor of Miss Edna Burkes, the retiring president. Among those present were Misses Louise Carter, Mary Simpson, Clara

The Program committee, under the leadership of Mrs. S. C. Williams, has arranged an interesting program for Monday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. Smart, of Emory university, will give the last talk of a series of three. The subject is "Galatians." Miss Annie May Broach will give points of interest from recent district meeting. The social service department under Mrs. M. M. Davies will present certain important phases of that work. There will be special music. Tea will be served during the social half hour following The public is invited.

In H. X. club entertained on Wednesday afterncon at the home of Miss Edgan Burkes, the retiring president. Among those present were Misses Louise Carter, Mary Simpson, Clara Howard, Sarah Higganbotham and Eugenia Meadows.

Mrs. W. A. Morris and daughter, Miss Hattie Jean Morris, from Blythe, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Southern Baptist convention.

Mrs. T. Z. Dake and Miss Edith Dake, of Douglasville, were the recent guests of Mrs. Julian Arnold.

Dr. J. H. Hodges has returned from Augusta, where he attended the state medical convention.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montesuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. F. Folks, Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses: Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen, Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Cotsmbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts. Atlanta, state editor.

General U.D.C. Calling For Payment of Maury Pledges

Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., chairman of the Matthew Fontaine Maury memorial committee of the Georgia division directs the attention of chapter presidents and their organizations to the fact that the Georgia division, U. D. C., is delinquent in meeting its pledge to the Matthew Fontaine Maury memorial, and the national this worthy cause immediately?

memorial. It was voted to give \$20

contestants for Susan Boynton, and Alice Phelps Kincaid, gold essay medals from the Griffin High school, and als from the Griffin High sc 19 from the county schools.

Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, state chairman of historic markers, sug-gested that the next marker be erect-ed at "Camp Stephen," where so many soldiers were camped at different times during the war between the

Boynton chapter, U. D. C., Griffin, met May 10, at "Oaksmere," the home of the president, Mrs. W. C. II. Searcy, Jr. Thirty-six members were present. A donation of \$100 from the chapter toward building the chubhouse was reported.

Mrs. Walter Touchstine, treasurer of Lubhouse building fund announced that Boynton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion would put on the Redpath chautauqua for three days, June 11, 12 and 13, amount made to go toward building cholouse.

Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas made a motion that Boyton chapter give a motion that Boyton chapter specially and wore crosses given to men who served their country in the World war amotion that Boyton chapter specially and wore crosses to be delivered on June 3, the anniversary of the birth-day contribution to the Matthew Maury memorial fund as the president of the chapter, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., has been made state chairman of the secretary of the chapter, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., has been made state chairman of the secretary of the chapter, memorial in Spalding country. It was voted to give \$20 to the fund.

Mrs. Walter Touchstine, treasured to the children were presented. The following names founders' roll, Stone Mountain memorial in Spalding country. It was voted to go to the American Revolution and the A

Heads Piedmont Chapter D. A. R.

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Mrs. William H. Beck, treasurer of chapter, reported \$742.87 made from "The Follies," with a net profit of \$291.32 for the chapter, sponsoring the performance and the same amount given Mrs. Lillian Connally, of Atlanta, who put on the entertainment.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Searcy was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Donald MacMillan and Miss Ettienne Goddard.

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ter had met its every obligation, thereby gaining a place on the roll of

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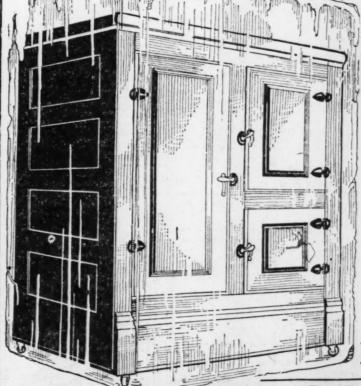
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Appreciation Expressed For Church Page

The federated church women express hearty interest in the great church conventions being held at this time. An account of one is presented today, and next week there will be rich material on the W. M. U. of the great Southern Baptist convention. These will appeal to a wide circle of readers of all denominations. It is heartening to know that in them all appreciation is expressed of the services of the federated page of The Atlanta Constitution as a great factor in church unity and interdenominational cooperation. Their leaders are urging the various church organizations to use this channel of religious publicity for mutual infor-

The state editor will especially welcome articles along the lines indicated by the recent resolutions of the federated church women, published tor, Rev. C. B. Wilmer.

STATE EDITOR.

Following this service

Church Women Will Broaden Scope of Their Activities

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Directions to Denominational Editors.

1. Write one one saw of paper only, typewritten if possible. 2 Formal reports and statistical natter should be used sparingly. 3. Articles should average from 100 to 500 words, preferably signed.



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7. Articles descriptive of social class at the federal penitentiary, was invited to speak. 5. Keep in mind that you are not service, religious education, mission-ary activities and community fellow-ship are most timely.

The activities of women of all churches in Georgia are of interest in the Constitution page of the Fed-erated Church Women of Georgia.

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Daughters of King In Local Assembly At St. Luke's Church

The semi-annual meeting of the Daughters of the King was held in St. Luke's Episcopal church Thursday, May 8. The hour from 5:30 to 6:30 was spent in meditation and prayer with a service conducted by the rec

Following this service Dr. Wilmer introduced Rev. Mr. Bicknell, who made a special adddress to the Daughters, using for his theme the words of our Lord Jesus Christ at the same time that He commended Mary of Bethany for annathing His with the time that He commended Mary of Bethany for annointing Him with the precious treasure from her alabaster box. "She hath done what she could." From this text the minister drew some beautiful comparisons with the services rendered by the Daughters of the

was served in the parish house to about sixty guests. Then followed the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. George O. Jones, of the Church invited to speak.

Glimpse Behind Bars.

The entire assemblage was stirred by the talk Mr. Thomas made, as he lifted the bars from their prison house and gave glimpses into the souls of

in the Constitution page of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Each local church is requested to appoint a correspondent, and send her material through her denominational state editor.

9. All press contributions must be in the hands of the state editor by Tuesday preceding the Sunday issue. Flease do not send any copy intended for the page directly to the Atlanta Constitution, but to the state editor.

10. Send also pithy paragraphs of interst for our "Briefly Told" column.

11. Mark on the outside of your envelope, your name and "Federated Church Women of Georgia."

12. The Denominational Editors will please address their copy for publication to Miss Rosa Woodberry, Resident Church Women of Georgia." ley administered the sacred symbols of the Body and Blood of Christ. To the Daughters of the King ref-erence was also made as being the in-

The union, acting upon the recommendation of the nominating committee, elected the following officers: Mrs. Floyd Field, president, Decatur Mcthodist; Mrs. O. H. Matthews, first vice president, Jackson Hill Eaptist; Mrs. S. R. Wilson, second vice president, Park Street Methodist; Mrs. G. Melchor, third vice president, Georgia Avenue Presbyterian; Mrs. It. R. Johnson, corresponding secretary and college correspondent, Miss Juliette Mather; recording secretary, Jackson Hill Baptist; Mrs. Howard Rhodes, recording secretary, St. I'aul Methodist; Mrs. J. B. Morgan, treasurer, Central Presbyterian; Mrs. Powerful Address. treasurer, Central Presbyterian; Mrs. W. E. Clark, chairman organizing committee, First Baptist.

Both banners were awarded to the day morning, May 14. Oakland City Baptist church, one for

Savannah Leader To Preside At Augusta Convention



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hospitals, Bible classes taught, cards of Christmas and Easter greeting; also boxes sent to inmates of the penitentiary and jails—these and many more activities of a similar nature were embodied in the reports.

The Order of the Daughters of the King has spread throughout our country and is now an international order. The third Sunday of every month has been set apart for their corporate communion and it brings comfort to know that on that same day the Daughters of the King wherever there is a chapter throughout out for the world are observing the memory of Him whom they delight to serve.

THE EPISCOPAL EDITOR.

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The Mothers' department union held a most interesting meeting with the Conkland City Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, May 13, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Floyd Field, president, presided. The devotional given by Mrs. dienes, wife of the pastor, was very lelipful to all. Reports from all officers were read and adopted.

The union, acting upon the recom-

Powerful Address "A Challenge to the Heights," subject of the address by Mrs. W. C. James, president of the Woman's Mis-

Reports from all classes were read showing the wonderful work the Mothers' classes of the city have accomplished. A yearly report from the union was read.

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Bible Club

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Competitors.

Miss Blanche White, the Woman's Mrs. W. C. James, Birmingham,

ship as she has been privileged to hear of it in the fifteen states she has vis-ited during the past year. Various methods have been used by these states to reach new customers, to increase the interest of customers who are not fully "sold" and to keep in touch with those who are most loyal.

After a report read by Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, of Washington, D. C. on "Echoes from Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement," Mrs. Jackson presented the following

adopted : ment:

Oakland City Baptist church, one for the largest attendance, the other for the highest percentage.

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To Sponsor Bridge.

The Catholic ladies of the city are sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the sisters of the Immaculate Conception convent to be given Wednesday, May 21, on the Ansley root garden. Many beautiful prizes have been donated and there will be a prize for each table. Delicious homemade cakes will be on sale, Tables 29

Just before the closing address of Miss M. llory, corresponding secretary of the W. M. U., Mrs. James, the president, called to the platform Mrs. W. A. Hartman, superintendent of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta associa-tion and general chairman of all ar-angements for welcoming delegates,

Miss Dora Mendes, of Savamah, president of the Business and Prositional Women's clubs of Georgia, will preside at the annual state contents of the Episcopal faith, of which the said there are books necessary for the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the prayer books necessary for the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the prayer books necessary for the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the prayer books necessary for the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the prayer books necessary for the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the prayer books necessary for the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the proposal faith, of which the proposal faith, of which the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the proposal faith, of which the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the proposal faith, of which the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the men of the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the men of the Episcopal faith, of the men of the Episcopal faith, of which the men of the Episcopal faith, of the men of the Episcopal faith, of the men o

Ala.; Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birm- Women of Atlanta Diocese

participated in the March 7 interdenominational day of prayer. She commended heartily the federated church page in The Atlanta Constitution and requested that frequent use be made of its columns to present the work of the auxiliary. The president in closing asked that there be more frequent corporate communions and deeper devotional life.

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in this big organization.

Great interest centered about the Appleton Church Home for Orphan Girls in Macon. The entire convention went out to Ingleside to view the new plant and its chain of cottage buildings, about completed at present to care for forty-eight children. The bishop held an impressive service of dedication and the children sang the familiar children's hymns. The auxiliary aids in the maintenance and will help in the equipment of the new home. The original home was a gift by William Appleton, of New York, to Bishop Beckwith in 1868.

The report on the Appleton home

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

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It is announced by the camp committee of the Young Women's Christian association that everything is in readiness for camp Highland's formal opening on Saturday, June 7. For weeks girls in and out of colleges and schools, in business, both young and old, have been asking the usual questions at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Argade, about the camp and its swim of the camp and its sum of the camp and i

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Camp board will be \$7 a week or \$1.50 a day; \$5 from Monday afternoon to Saturday morning, and \$2 for a week-end that begins Saturday afternoon and ends Monday morning. Physical examinations: Each camper

ming pool; about new rules and how soon they may register to go.

Registration at the Y. W. C. A. office, Peachtree Arcade, opens May 19, where all girls and women must register before going to camp.

The concrete swimming pool that is 90 by 45 feet, with a depth of from 3 to 6 feet, supplied by pure spring 3 to 6 feet, supplied by pure spring water, is in its usual perfect condition for this season. The use of the pool is free to all Y. W. C. A. club and gymnasium members, but others pay a fee of \$1 per week for swimming pool privileges or 25 cents for a week-end. The camp rules are simple and are only a few in number, such as "Each person must be on time. such as "Each person must be on time for all meals and no meals will be served tardy hikers or swimmers or served in tents." Other rules are that "Absolute quiet must be maintained in camp from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily. All tents and bungalettes must be kept neat and

clean and left in perfect order."

It is worthy of note that a total of 3.850 girls visited Camp Highland last summer. This season the rules have not been changed, which proves that Camp Highland is not burdened

by too many rules and regulations and the usual "do not" placards. There is a two-story farmhouse, the Anne Conklin lodge, living and reading rooms for use in rainy weather; the Louise Inman pavilion that serves as dining room, with a big, sunny kitchen in the rear. The new recreation hall is ready for use. Thirteen bungalettes and six tents furnish sleeping quarters. There are eight compatible in the co hall is ready for use. Thirteen ounwater search is a sadderika. This relieves any case
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(except those that spend the week-end only) must, upon admission, present a certificate of health from her family physicians with notations as to any pronounced defect or weakness. A girl may be examined after reaching girl may be examined camp at a cost of \$1.

A registration fee of \$1 is made when registering at the Y. W. C. A. office. Peachtree Arcade. This fee is deducted from the board, but yo refund is made if a girl cancels her registration.

Interesting Events

Are Featured at

Already the lucky girls who will be senior counsellors, junior counsellors and junior assistants have been ap-pointed. These girls have certain duties to perform about the camp and

thus earn their expenses. Miss Lucy Adams is again the director, this be-ing her fifth year as head of the camp Miss Pauline Martin is the swim-ming teacher and lifesaver, and a graduate nurse will be on duty all cially was this true of the work of The senior counsellors are chosen,

a few for each month, but the months have not as yet been assigned the Jirls. Those who will be there in June. July and August, some in one month, some in another, are Miss Julia Percock, bursar; Misses Hazel Holt, Fannte Belle Outler, Essie Mae Brown, Isabel Dew. Bess Campbell, Vera Miller, Louise Thomas, Kathleen Clement. These girls have a few pleasant and easy luties, such as arranging the girls in the shacks, seeing that no one is crowded, etc. They must see that the grounds around the tents are in or-der all the time. They are on right duty, taking turns at that. Tent inspection comes under the head of their work, and they get up the stunts and programs and dances and look after all the recreation for the girls.

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The junior counsellors help the seniors in all their duties. They also meet the trains and flag trains. No grl comes into camp unless she is met by one or more of them. The girls in camp cannot go to the trains without a counsellor along.

Here are the girls who will the counsellor along.

Here are the girls who will be junior counsellors: Leonora Ander-son, Portia Atkins, Olive Hall, Evsoln, Tolta Atalias, Jove Ina. Boyen Allbright, Louise Bansley, Lois Hansard, Evabel Milner, Nancy Park and Elizabeth Speer. The J. A.'s (junior assistants), who go for the mail, wait on tables, keep the dining

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and Edwin F. Johnson.
In speaking of the camp and what it offers girls of Atlanta and elsewhere throughout the country. Mrs. Boykin says that Camp Highland is Rockin says that Camp Highland is both a vacation and a week-end camp and is open to any girl or woman who colless and runged beauty of the feal country. The week-ends are plauned primarily to meet the needs of business girls and women who cannot take advantage of longer visits. School girls (14 years of age and older), college girls, matrons and pusiness women may spend in camp one week or several. Only 100 guests can be accommodated at one time, so the registration will never exceed this number. School groups for louse testing the registration will never exceed this number. School groups for louse testing the registration will never exceed this number. School groups for louse testing the registration will never exceed this number. School groups for louse testing the registration will never exceed this number. School groups for louse testing the registration will never exceed this number. School groups for louse testing the registration will never exceed this number of the class of '24. Next the says and naturalness.

The class president, Miss K. Hanley, recited "Our Class," a poem ley, recited "Our Clas

Mrs. Boykin described Camp High-land as being ideally located twelve miles from Atlanta on Nickajack creek, in one of the most beautifully picturesque spots in Georgia. It con-tains 107 acres, comprising cultivated farm land, which yields fresh vege-tables and fruits for the camp table, and acres of wooded hills and valleys and winding streams. which Miss Jennie Lovette, who for thirteen years has lived that history, eulogized the priests and sisters whose lives have pointed the way to higher ideals for the girls who have made these years the happiest of her life. Mass was offered in the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock Wednes-der, proving for the fourteen gradand winding streams.

The camp is defined by the chairman as being a permanent one, with

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Y.W.C.A. Camp Highland Has sure. Camp Attractions Voters'League Opens Study Series for Business Women 2

> The League of Women Voters announces that there will be a meeting at the league headquarters, 504 ing at the league headquarters, 504
> Connally building, Monday evening
> from 6:30 to 7:30 for the business
> women of Atlanta. This is the beginning of a series of meetings that
> will be held by Mrs. Milton Wallace,
> of the Eleventh ward and sponsored by the business women in the
> different churches of the city. Mrs.
> R L. Turman will speak on Civic
> Development, the first lesson offered
> to the class. The meetings will be
> devoted to study of civics and wellknown speakers will be procured for
> each meeting. Mrs. Wallace urges
> all who are interested to be present
> at this first meeting. Light refreshments will be served.
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> New President. entire group of girls and supervisors attend these meetings, though individual attendance is entirely op-Further information may be se-cured at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, or upon request, a camp cat-alogue will be mailed.

The Seminary

The piano pupils of Mrs. Percy Cox, who were heard on Wednesday evening in a recital, reflected credit upon her training and their effort. Especially was this true of the work of the very young pupils whose playing was marked by accuracy and was free from mannerism.

New President.

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Miss Sherwin plans to be at the league's Washington headquarters the greater part of the year.

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was marked by accuracy and was free from mannerism.

The most remarkable work was that of Margaret Walker, eight years old, who played the Sonata C Major, first movement, by Mozart, Mrs. Cox playing the second piano (arrangement by Greig). She played with a strength and style that would have done credit to any pupil. Hearty applause showed the appreciation of the audience.

Two enjoyable solos because of the beauty of the compositions and their rendition were played by Dorothy Bauman and Katheryn Campbell. The work of the latter was characterized by great caste and beauty of touch. The quartet arrangements of Faust's waltz and the overture from "Carbon control of the country from "Carbon control of the country has ever seen undertaken," Miss Sherwin says. "From the close of our Buffalo convention two weeks ago, until the last vote is polled on election night, every league should count that day lost which does not see some advancement towards making that pledge waltz and the overture from "Carbon country for the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in the vote in the November election arrying out the 1924-1925 program. The league's gigantic campaign to get out the vote in

waltz and the overture from "Car-men" made a brilliant opening and closing to an enjoyable program. Miss Sherwin points out that thirmen" made a brilliant opening and closing to an enjoyable program.

A unique and interesting recital was given on Thursday aftrenoon by the little scholars of Miss Florence Eckford, illustrating the Fletcher Music Method.

Miss Sherwin points out that thirden and the scholars of the leagues meeting this month in Alabama, California, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin are making elaborate plans for the job of getting Games were used to present nota-Games were used to present nota-tion, scale work, chords, ear training and rhythm.

The most astonishing and interest-candidates' meetings and the distriing feature was the transposing of their little pieces by the first year class into any key called for by anyone in the audience.

Showers of a delightful kind have

Tested By Study,

"We shall be tested by the scope

Also delightful sandwiches, cheese rings and cakes.

Pink roses were used in the decoration of the tables.

Miss Scott gave boxes of seminary stationery for improvement in writing to Julia Weil, of the eighth grade, and Maxine Moody, of the seventh grade.

The baccalaureate sermon of the Washington seminary will be delivered by the Rev. J. C. Harrell at the First Methodist church today, May 18. Special music has been prepared. All friends of the seminary are invited to worship with them.

The score prizes were two Oriental dolls filled with boudoir novelties.

wick, Katherine Bryant, Marion Barker, Margaret Underwood, Vir-ginia Adams, Alice Mary Fitzgerald, Martha Pattillo, Grace Haylor, Charwhich teemed with tribute to the members of the class of '24. Next came an essay in which Miss A. Smith enumerated the opportunities for the educated woman today. The other numbers were climaxed by the "History of Our School" in which Miss Jennie Lovette, who for this control of the control

North Carolina Society To Meet Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the North Carolina Society for Women, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president, at the Georgian Terrace, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Claud Hughes, president of

Dr. Claud Hughes, president of the North Carolina Society for Men, has been invited to address the so-ciety, and outline his plans for the entertainment of Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, who has accepted an invitation from Dr. Hughes to be with the two societies on May 20, which is the annual ban-ouet in honor of the first declaration quet in honor of the first declaration of independen , which was declared in Mecklenburg county, at Charlotte. Wrs. Morrison, the governor's bride, wha was Mrs. Sara Ecker Watts, of

Heart church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for the fourteen graduates of the Sacred Heart school. After mass the diplomas were presented by Rev. James J. Horton to Margaret Campbell, Helen Duffy, Catherine Cole. Gertrude Bradley, Patricia Collins. C. Stewart, Mary Frances Egart, Mary Anne Wrigley. Ila Genone, Margaret Magill, Katheryn Hanley, Jane Smolana, Jennie Lovette, Margaret Bell, Catherine Jentzen, Freda Norrell, Katherine Mariorty, Jane Stockner, Geraldine O'Donnell, Naele Lambert, Bertha Mae Owens, Julia West, Kathleen Riordan, Jean Egart, Alma Smith. Elizabeth Kerley.

An address delivered by Father Horton was a tribute to Catholic education and to the teachers whose lives of self-sacrifice have made pos-Durham, will accompany the gover-nor to Atlanta.

Mrs. Plato Durham, first vice-president, who was unable to attend the last meeting, will be presented to the society with the newly-elected of-ficers. Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews has accented the office of historian; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, as chairman of rembership; Mrs. Claud Hughes, chairman of transportation. Members are invited to arrive promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Layfield enter-tained for the West End Progressive

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West End Club

Is Entertained.

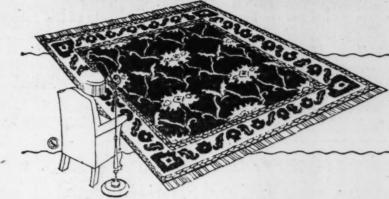
club. Thursday evening at their home in West End. Bridge was played in the reception room, which was attractively decorat-ed with peonies and maidenhair Mrs. James D. Camp Gives Bridge-Tea.

ed with peonies and maidenhair ferns.

Mrs. J. H. Akers and Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Gillespie were honor guests of the club.

Those present were Mrs. O. H. Akers. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. F. Camp, of Memphis. Tenn. Included in the guests were Mrs. J. M. Selman, Mrs. J. D. McClure, Mrs. J. M. Selwerett. Sam Beam. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClure, Mrs. J. Mrs. E. Luck, Mrs. O. Bowling and Mrs. J. Parrott.

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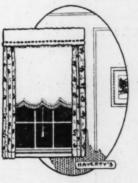
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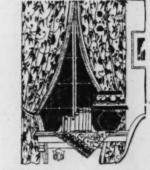
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easiness, until one day I happened to see,

in a Ladies Birthday Almanac, a descrip-

tion of a case very much like my own. I

got some Cardui and began to take it for

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a year ago, when I began to suffer with a a dreadful pain in my lower left side. It

was awful. These pains were accompanied

by severe headaches, when it seemed as if

the whole top of my head would come off.

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The Unpresentable Appearance Of Colonel (



The Extraordinary His Hat. The Effect of Eating Spectacle of a Man Certain Rash Vow to Actually Fulfilling

of things recognized as impossible to do, impossible to believe, and, as the weary reader may we impossible to well cry read about. aloud,

in the phrase appropriate to such top-sy turveydom; for the logician will presumably class a tall story with a corpulent epigram or a long legged essay. It is only proper that such impossible incidents should begin in the most prim and prosaic of all places, at the most prim and prosaic of all times, and apparently with the spective individua: who jumped down his own throat. In short, they are tall stories; and, though tall stories may also be true stories, there is something happened, they could easily be clas happened, without saying how Did the narrator merely say that they with the cow who jumped

beings. most prim and prosaic of all human

to church, as he had done every Sunday at the same hour for a long stretch of years. There was no obvious difference between him and his neighbors except that he was a little less obvious. His house was only called White Lodge and was, therefore, less alluring to the romantic grasser-by than Rowanmere on the one side or Heatherbrae on the other. ing, when a procession of suburban families in their Sunday clothes was passing decorously up the road to church. And the man was a respectable retired military man named houses, on the outskirts of a modern town. The time was about twenty road of strictly fenced suburban out as a well dressed man. much too well dressed to be pointed minutes to eleven on Sunday morn-Colonel Crane, The place was a straight suburban who was also going

He was quite handsome in a dry, sun baked style; but his bleached blond hair was a colorless sort that could look either light brown or pale gray; and though his blue eyes were

to the traditional type of the old pro-fessional soldier as it had existed be-fore 1914, when a small parish would have only one colonel as it had only one curate. It would be guite unjust to call him a dug out; indeed, it would be much truer to call him a dug in. For he had remained in the traditions as firmly and patiently as he had remained in the trenches. He was simply a man who happened to have no taste for changing his habits, and had never worried about convention clear they looked out a little heavily was something of a survival. He was not really old; indeed, he was barely old world air and a passage in the history of England. eleven o'clock, and he, therefore, went there; and did not know that there went with him something of an variety of causes had kept him true distinctions in the great war. middle aged and had gained his last under lowered lids. Colonel Crane enough to alter them. cellent habits was to go to church at One of his ex But a

paper in his fingers and frowning with A SHE came out of his front door, however, or, that particular morning, he was twisting a scrap of

somewhat unusual perplexity. Instead of walking straight to his garden gate, he walked once or twice up and down his front garden, swinging his black walking cane. The note face, giving a slightly grim hint of humor of which few except his in-timates were aware. Folding up the paper and putting it into his waist-coat pocket, he strolled round the practical problem calling for immediate solution. He stood a few minutes with his eye riveted on a red daisy at the corner of the nearest flower bed; which an old servant, a sort of facto-tum or handy man named Archer, was acting as kitchen gardener. and then a new expression began to work in the muscles of his bronzed had been handed in to him at break-fast; and it evidently involved some which was the kitchen garden, round the len, behind

Archer was also a survival. Indeed, the two had survived together; had survived a number of things that had killed many other people.

THE colonel's garden, like a colonel's house, hat, coat, a demeanor, was well appointed in obtrusive fashion. like the

stood an ancient and authentic scare-crow. Perhaps the only incongruous intruder, capable of disputing with the scarecrow his rural reign, was the curious boundary stone which marked the edge of his domain and which was in fact a shapeless South Sea idol, planted there with no more appro-priateness than a door scraper. "By the way, Archer," he said, In the middle of the principal bed

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The Unpresentable Appearance of Colonel Crane

"don't you think the scarecrow wants a new hat?"
"I should hardly think it would be necessary, sir," said the gardener

be really firm with a sparrow. Conflict of wills and all that, and I bet the sparrow would come out on top. By the way, what's that slick there tied on to it?" tionable hat is me. A trifle sketchy, perhaps. Sort of impressionist portrait; but hardly likely to impress. Man with a hat like that would never "But, look here," said the colonel, "you must consider the philosophy of scarecrows. In theory that is supposed to convince some rather simple minded bird that am walking in my garden. The thing with the unmentionable hat is me. A trifle sketchy,

hat like that would be sure to miss." "I believe, sir," said Archer, "that it is supposed to represent a gun."
"Held at a highly unconvincing an'le," observed Crane. "Man with a "Man with a

"Would you desire me to other hat?" izquired the the patient

no," answered the master ly. "As the poor fellow's got

Like the scene of St. Martin and the beggar."

The colonel took off his burnished top hat, and gravely placed it on the head of the South Sea idol at his feet. It had the queer effect of bringing the grotesque lump of stone to life, as if a goblin in a top hat was grinning at the garden.

"We must hurry up," said the colonel cheerfully. "I was early for church, but I'm afraid I'm a bit late

"Did you propose to attend church without a hat, sir?" asked the other. Most

He Said He'd Never Marry:

St., St. Louis, Mo.

is your reasoning power this morning? No, no, just dig up one of your cabbages." I shall neglect to remove neglect to remove his hat on entering church. Well, if I haven't got a hat, Where

For miles around there was no

Once more the well trained servant managed to repeat the word cabbages with his own strict accent; but in its constriction there was a hint of stran-

by the more flippant longue. Vegetables are curious looking things and less commonplace than they sound. If we called a cabbage a cactus or some other queer name, we might see it as an equally queer thing.

These philosophical truths did the colonel reveal by anticipating the dubious Archer, and dragging up a great green cabbage with its trailing roots out of the earth. He then picked up bages, which swelled with monstrous MR. ARCHER moved heavily in ontours and many colors; objects erhaps more worthy of the philoso-hic eye than is taken into account

out of the earth. He then picked up a sort of pruning knife, and cut short the long tail of the root; scooped out the inside leaves sc as to make a sort of hollow, and, gravely reversing it, placed it on his head. Napoleon and other military princes have crowned themselves; and hc, like the Caesars, wore a wreath that was, after all, made of green leaves or vegetation. Doubtless there are other compensations that might occur to any philosiphical historian, who should look at it in the abstract.

The people going to church certainly looked at it; but they did not look at it in the abstract. To them it appeared singularly concrete, and indeed incredibly solid. The inhabitants of Rowanmere and Heatherbrae followed the colonel as he strode almost jauntily up the road, with feeling that no philosophy could for the moment meet. There seemed to be nothing to be said; except that one of the most respectable and respected of their neighbors, one who might even be called in quiet way a pattern of good form if not a leader of fashion, was walking solemnly up to his head.

There was indeed no corporate action to meet the crisis. Their world was not one in which a crowd can collect to shout, and still less to jeer. No rotten eggs coud be collected from their tidy breakfast tables; and they were not of the sort to throw cabbage stalks at the cabbage. Perhaps there was just that amount of truth in the pathetically picturesque names on their front gates, names suggestive of mountains and mighty lakes some-





public house and no public opinion.
As the colone! approached the mitage; each of these men lived alone and they could not be made into a

"Yes, go and pull up a cabbage, there's a good feliow," said the colonel. "I must really be getting along; I believe I heard it strike eleven."

church porch, and prepared reverently to remove his vegetarian headgear he was hailed in a tone a little more hearthy than the humane civility that was the slender bond of that society. He returned the greeting without embarrassment; and paused a moment as the man who had spoken to him plunged into further speech. He was a young doctor named Horace Hunter, tall, handsomely dressed, and confident in manner; and, though his features were rather plain and his hair red he was considered to have a cerred, he was considered to have "Good morning, colonel," said the ctor in his resounding tones. "What

White Lodge. It might not be a complete explanation to say it was due to a lady walking or stilts at a garden party. Some obscurity might remain even if we said that it had something to do with a soft shirt and a nickname; nevertheless, all these things mingled was rather worldly. from a simple resolution to rise in the world, and that the world in question Horace Hunter was a most ambitious young man; that ring in his voice and the confidence in his manner came when he made his hurried decision.

Above all, it might or raight not be sufficient explanation to say that long gray ca White Lodge. through his mind might sound rather fanciful in itself. It would be less explicit to say he did so because of a long gray car waiting outside the doctor in his resounding tones. "Wha a f—what a fine day it is."

As to why he had corrected him self, a true picture of what passes medical

ward not to have known what Mrs. Vernon Smith meant when she said, "Of course, you stilt!" You never knew what they would start next. He remembered how he himself had thought the first man in a soft shirt front was some junny fellow from nowhere; and then he had begun to see others here and there; and had found it was not a faux pas but a fashion. logical confusion. And it was the duchess who had started all that racing on stilts, which the Vernon-Smiths had introduced at Heatherbrae. But it would have been devilishly awkwith the duchess when she opened the bazaar had nodded to Crane and said, "Hullo, Stork," and the doctor had deduced that it was a sort of family joke and not a momentary ornitho-He liked to be seen talking so contidentially to Colonel Crane on that Sunday parade. Crane was comparatively poor, but he knew people. And people who knew people knew what people were doing now; whereas people who didn't know people could only wonder what in the world people would do next. A lady who came

ment Bonds on at Leipzig.
hird Emergency Mr. Vernon Smith, the mountaineer whose foot was on his native heath at Heatherbrae, was a small dapper gentleman with a big bridged nose, dark mustache, and dark eyes with a settled expression of anxiety; though nobody knew what there was to be anxious about in his solid social existence. He was a friend of Dr. Hunter; one might almost extra transfer of the settlement 95



playing a practical joke. He had not the stiff and self-conscious solemnity of the joker. He took it quite naturally. And one thing was certain, if it really was the latest thing, the doctor must take it as naturally as the colonel did. So he said it was a fine day, and was gratified to learn that there was no disagreement on that question.

The doctor's dilemma, if we apply the phrase, had been the whole neighborhood's dilemma. The doctor's fancy costume with a strait-waistcoat. But Crane did not look like a lunatic, and certainly did not look like pulse had been to add to the colonel's It was odd to imagine he would ev begin to see vegetable hats here at he wasn't going But you never could tell, and

turally prone to negative and cautious decisions. They lived in a delicate dread of being interfered with, and they were just erough to apply the principle of not interfering with other scious sense that the mild and respectable military gentleman would not be altogether an easy person to interfere with. The consequence was that green headgear about the streets of that suburb for more than a week, and nobody ever mentioned the subject to him. It was about the end of that ime (while the doctor had been scanning the horizon for aristocrats crowned with cabbages and not seeing any was summoning his natural impudence to speak) that the final interruption came; and with the interruption the explanation. borhood's dilemi a. The doctor's decision was also the whole neighborhood's decision. It was not so much that most of the good people there shared in Hunter's serious social ambitions; but rather that they were naturally property and the social serious social ambitions.

THE colonel had every appearance of having forgotten all about the hat; he hung it on the hat peg in his narrow front hall, where there was nothing else but his sword hung on two hooks and an old brown map of the seventeenth century. He handed it to Archer when that correct character seemed to insist on his official right to brush it, for fear it should fall to pieces; but he occasionally gave it a cautious shake, accompanied with a look of restrained distaste. But the colonel himself never had any appearance of either liking or disliking it. The unconventional thing had already become one of his conventions; the conventions which he never considered enough to violate. It is probable, therefore, that what ultimately took place was as much of a surprise to him as to anybody. Anyhow, the explanation or explosion came in the following fash-

He was a friend of Dr. Hunter; one might almost say a humble friend. For he had the negative snobbishness of that soaring social figure. A man like Dr. Hunter likes to have a man like Mr. Smith before whom he can pose as a man of the world. What ap-

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Goth rictures copyrighted by Paul left, looking straight ahead. Fanny Hurst is at the right, ditto. All the others were green with envy, but Gloria was green more artfully. Gloria Swanson just hasn't nerve to look Fanny Hurst in eye after the tea. Gloria is at



woman a cat, or at least a kitten, with as many lives as tradition attributes to the fewonder if there is not buried in the sub-consciousness of sometimes moved

to have a wonderful time. But—I am sure I speak truly when I say that the only woman who really enjoyed that party was Gloria herself. In fact it was the consersus of the women who were her guests that day that Gloria played a very mean little trick line of the species. Yes, I do wonder. Gloria Swanson gave a tea the other day and of course we all expected

who were willing to give Gloria the benefit of the dcubt. It may have been unconscious humor or something of that kind. As I say, I am willing to give her the benefit of the doubt, but even so I am free to confess that Now I am willing, so far neerned, to agree with t men,

I would never go to a tea of hers again. Never. I could never wholly trust her after what happened.

You see Gloria gave the tea at the movie studio out on Long Island. In one corner there was a cunning little make-believe garden with painted make-believe garden with painted grass and all kinds of stagey things. We all wrote our names in chalk on the door of Gloria's little dressing room, instead of the bromidic usual leaving of cards. Whatever may be

leaving of cards. Whatever may be said of Gloria she is no bromide.

But the whole place was hideously illuminated with those terrifying lights they use in making motion pictures, and Gloria was all made up for them and the rest of us looked like corpses!

I must have looked particularly mortified, because, having in mind the circle into which I was about to be moving, I used the lip stick and the rouge rather heavily just before I left home. Gloria painted blue, you see.

Fannie Hurst really did look a

fright. Fannie has naturally a good complexion, smooth and fair, with real, honest-to-goodness color in her cheeks—and she showed a rich murderer's purple.

What Happened When Amy Wren Told the Truth In an Introduction

Gloria Swanson Gives a Tea at Which Everybody Is Turns Purple . . . Mary Austin Has a Psychic Spell Miserable Except Gloria Herself . . . Fannie Hurst arola After The Hanging. They Are . . . William De Mille Looks Like Savon-Announces That She Sees The Souls of People As

BY MRS. ANONYMOUS.

Mary Austin immediately got a psychic spell. She said the lights affected her that way, and that she seemed to see right through the physi-

drag up the dark past of the guests, and looking as they did and with Mary looking as if she had been dead two weeks—it was positively ghastly.



The 3 cat white lights which used to beat on the lives of public figures was just a firefly compared with those perfectly awful green movies studio lamps. Gloria Swanson played the villain most charmingly at her little surprise party, but—well, just take it from Mrs. Anonymous, who was one of the guests. Oh, these green lights!

cal into the souls of us. It really was uncomfortable to have her talking like that. And really, Mary did look She began all of a sudden to

wiches VILLIAM DE MILLE looked just and with him eating greenes and drinking purple like Savonarola after the hang-nd with him eating green sand-

well, you may be able to imagine. I simply can't describe it.

how ridiculous they looked. And Gloria did look sweet. I'll say that for her. She had on a soft clinging sort of mauve colored gown, very thin and very appealing in line. This she wore over a gold-colored slip and an orchid on the side gave a fascinating Towne seemed so entranced over the contrasting Gloria that they forgot touch of color. Sydney Ofcott and Charles Hanson

amusing Now do you suppose she really meant to be catty or just merely

On the face of it, it does seem that

women are consciously or subconsciously catty. I don't think they actually mean it. We've just got to admit that every woman has something of a cat complex.

Now take Amy Wren at the New York Woman's Press club the other day, when she was introducing the honorable Frances Marion Brandon. That was one of the most tragic things I ever lived through, but still I never will believe that Amy was conscious for one moment of what she was do-

woman's club in New York succeeded in getting so many men to come to its affairs. And in reply to a celebrated "female founder" who asked, "My dear, how do you do it?" she said, "Ah, that's our secret! We wouldn't tell it for worlds!"

As a matter of fact the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria was packed, and I noticed that in truth there were loads The New York Woman's club is chiefly distinguished for large number of press women do not belong to it. In fact to been said that there are no woman dressed in lavender and new lace, who was taking tickets at the door, was saying as I went in that no woman's club in New York succeedwomen in it. But the membership is a large one and the waiting list is said to be miles long. A fat blond In fact it has Press

of men—nice, clean cut, intelligent looking men. They may have been husbands. They probably were. They had that resigned, indulgent, mildly-interested husbandly expression.

got the men by not encouraging press women to join, because press women, as a rule, have no husbands. Being a clinging-vine club with a faint odor of printer's ink hevering indefinitely THOUGHT perhaps I had discov-

Mal. Afraid Mo

girl whose amulet of death was the talk of Europe last winter, is in America and afraid to fall in love.

Beautiful Leyla, descendant of a long line of gypsy ancestors, is not yet 18, and already two men have perished because, as she believes, her love brought down upon them the curse of the evil talisman. Less than a year ago members of the nomad tribe destroyed the weird amulet during a strange ceremony, in order to save the life of a third man. But Leyla is fearful that the death charm of the old Oued Irghar'ghar still clings to her and that the demons and evil djinns of the

Sahara will pursue the men she wees with their terrible witchery.
Once more love is calling to the heart of Leyla Georgy, but she hesitates to obey its call for fear of bringing misfortune or death to still another man.
Here is her story, told in her own

Beautiful Leyla Georgy Tells Why She Wishes She Had Never Owned the Weird Gypsy "Amulet of Death"

evil charm. before they were married. amulet would not have exercised its loved a man of our own race, loved only once and the man had died again. If she had And she

lieve that the amulet would bring bad luck to me and death to the man I Still I could not make myself be

with people loved. than no one until then eyes those look Then I met I had met whom I other of a own

Ouargla. This is what he said in his

"I am going toward the land where your foolish amulet originally came from. I have no fear of your superthought that you love me. stitions. Rather am I strong in the

"Before me are the sand dunes of the Great Erg and beyond are the great stretches of land controlled by the savage Touareg tribes. They will listen when they learn we want

while riding in the Tiergarten my horse stumbled and I was thrown to

It lay somewhere in the bottom of a trunk and I thought it would not hurt any one there. But when I discovered that I was beginning to love Erich. I became alarmed. I noticed that he Erich his eyes, as if something was burn inside of him and melting his soul. was getting paler and thinner every day. Often I heard him cough. And then he had such a strange look in his eyes, as if something was burning noted German tragedian, and himself a writer of plays. We became ac-quainted and soon I felt that he loved The man who picked me up I did not tell him of the amulet.
v somewhere in the bottom of a von Sonnenthal,

There was no longer any doubt in I N my despair Lasked my mother to get the amulet and destroy it.



Leyla Georgy, the Arab beauty whose romances have been so relenticastly pur sued by disaster that at last she is beginning to doubt if she will ever have the courage to love another man, even though the mystic amulet no longer exists.

By Leyla Georgy,

WAS sixteen years old when I inherited the amulet from an old aunt in Hungary. It was made of gold. My aunt often told me that the round stone in the center of the amulet once was part of a rosary of 99 heads, corresponding to the 99 attributes of Allah. There were three very large beads in those rosaries, and during the Holy Wars many Christian skulls were crushed with them by Moslem saints. For the marabouts never carried weapons and their arms were swift and brawny.

My aunt said I should never love a

man of another race because my would kill him as surely as the bite of a horned viper. I did not believe this. a horned viper. I did not the But my aunt was serious.

> Spain and I loved him so much that it hurt. One day he went up a steep mountain side above Barcelona. He slipped and fell into a body was never found. and fell into a ravine.

t I was barely 17. So my grief d did not last very long. One evening e the following winter I met the young Spanish explorer Fernandez Peixoto y Gauchos at my mother's house in Paris. He was handsome and of a very glowing temperament. It was a case of love at first sight. I told him of the amulet, but he said he was not afraid of it.

"If I should die because of your love for me," he said on the day before he left for Africa, "then will I think that death is sweet and painless."

I got his first and last letter from a small outpost camp on the edge of

"We have 10 swift racing camels and many pack-camels. Our Touareg guide is most reliable. He speaks French and Arabic. He says we will guide is most reliable. He speaks French and Arabic. He says we will reach the great salt sink of El Djouf in nine days. We leave in one hour I love you."

savage Touaregs. Only two native drivers escaped on their fodder camels. They had witnessed the "razzia" from a distance. Fernandez had been tied to stakes on top of a red ant hill nd then left to die a terrible death told of the destruction of the whole band of explorers at the hands of the savage Touaregs. Only two native my mother took me to months later the newspapers

where we have relatives.
I would recover from I was sure then. I could never She thought the terrible

loving him. mind that the evil charm of Oued Ir'ghar'ghar was killing Erich. And could not make myself cease from

to Professor Hasenkleber, a friend of Erich's who was at the house that day. Dr. Hasenkleber said the writing on the parchment was in Arabic. He translated it as follows: ters. It fell from a little had been my aunt's. She down with the amulet and When my mother looked for the amulet in the trunk she found an old parchment that bore strange charac-

again seven times seven, but the light-ning-flowers of the desert live. The stone of the R'tassin slays, but grows soft in the fire-bath. Allah wills that the demons of Z'harrout should kill "Seven men have died and then

Fall In Zove was in my bed.

characters a long time. Then he said that the amulet must be melted in a brass crucible according to the pre-cepts of an ancient Arab ritual and that after that I could love any one I wanted without fear of death. Hasenkleber studied the long time. Then he said

I thought I noticed a fine smile under the heavy moustache of the professor, but I was too alarmed about Erich to doubt the seriousness of his words. It was I who insisted that the amulet be destroyed as the professor had said it should. I knew I would never be happy unless the horrible thing were put out of existence. So that night the professor and all of our relatives came back to the house.

drumming on the floor and alternately clapping their hands together. We drank hot wine, only a small sip now and then. Then I was told to dance round the little coke stove. were put in the cup. There were 40 candles in the room and the men kept the professor prepared the little coke stove and a brass cup. Some herbs We sat on mats on the floor while

the room was lighted only by the brazier on the floor. It was a queer light that shone in the face of the old man who held a blowpipe in the charcoal under the brass vessel. A pun-The candles were extinguished and e room was lighted only by the

The golden "amulet of death" to which the gypsy superstition attributed such evil powers and which was finally melted and made into a ring.



Another pose of unhappy Wiss Georgy who thinks it quite possible that she will never dare to let herself become a bride.

was almost indifferent. It seemed that love went out of my heart from the time I thought Erich had been saved. Let others who know more about the human heart explain this paradox. I am sure I can't. Anyway, at that time, I was too excited over a new turn in my was killing him. And now I was almost indifferent. It so sure I loved him. I was so terrified when he looked pale life to ponder much over prob-What could it mean? I was

free at last. It seemed as if a terrible weight had been lifted from my shoulders. THE evil amulet was

them it was useless.

I wanted to work

spoke of love to me. Two brothers from Buenos Ayres, both very wealthy, came to the l'Ocuvre theater every night to see me. But I told

H

Every girl should know what it means. At first they speak to you as a father or brother. They tell you of their influence at the theater. And

man's help.

when you find out they are just plain wolves, they laugh if you yield, or get angry and savage if you laugh. In the long run it is better to laugh at them.

Luckily a letter came from LuguePoe asking me to play a part in his
Theater de l'Oeuvre in Paris. LuguePoe had taken an interest in me when
at the age of 15 I took the international beauty prize at Lucerne, Switzerland. He is a great artist and a descendant of Edgar Allan Poe.

Well, I went to Paris with my
mother who always has the good
taste to do what I want. My father,
who is a professor of Oriental philosophy at the University of Budapest, never interferes with my plans.
He is a dear. My intentions to become an actress did not surprise him.
Nothing I do surprises him. But when
I wrote him of my success in Paris he
sent me a big check and his blessing.

guage he speaks.

First it was a millionaire builder of large buildings who said he would divorce his wife if I consented to be his.

The Hungarian minister in Paradalso congratulated me and—made love to me. For some reason men always make love to me. They say my eyes invite their attentions. This is not true. My eyes are naturally fiery and men must not look into them if their hearts burn easily. Why are hearts not made of asbestos?

I had a dreadful time with a Russian nobleman who wanted to kill himself because I laughed when he spoke of love to me. Two brothers from Buenos Ayres, both very Then came a Russian prince whose name was often in the newspapers and who entertained me at the Ritz and other places until he found out that I would belong only to the man I loved.

on my career, but always men stood in the way or wanted to help me. But I knew what it meant to accept a rich The next was a very young man, a mere child barely 10 years older than I, who offered to make me the happiest resident of a two-room flat in Manhattan. He was a life saver at one of the country clubs and a very handsome boy. If I had loved him his poverty would not have been in the way.

BUT now I stand before a big problem. I suspect that once again I could fall really and truly in love and I am afraid because of the evil charm, although sometimes I wonder if it was the gipsy amulet or just my own unlucky star that brought death to the men I loved.

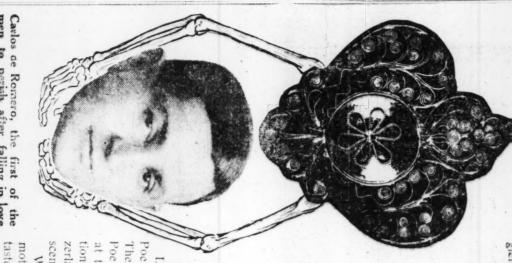
Anyhow, I got very sick of men in aris. Something told me to come to He is a poor man, works for small wages and lives in a little room not far from my mother's place. No one knows he is an Austrian count. But it is a terrible problem. Should I let myself love him? Would I not tremble with terror the moment he should be ill? Could I be happy if I were away from him only a minute? What dreadful things could happen to him in that minute!

Well, I have been in New York since last autumn and already I know that a certain type of man is the sante

made love to.

I so hated to be

America where men are more for business than love. That must be an ideal



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gent odor came from the burning

len

I danced round the room to the accompaniment of the clapping of hands until I dropped to the floor. I must have danced more than one hour. And

To Prevent Foreigners Steal

that they are—and do something to diminish the number of our American women who sell themselves for titles and are taken abroad and mistreated year after year, and have their fortunes spent and dissipated and then have to seek the foreign divorce court for rewhen the congress of the United States ought to put its stamp of disapproval upon the traffic of American girls foreign titles

"I imagine that if you make every rich man in the United States pay out of his estate an amount equal to the marriage settlement and then you take coming over the seas to seek American women to take over there to abuse and misuse and to squander their fortunes. away from his estate when he dies 75 per cent of what he has left there will not be so many foreign fortune hunters

"Someone has asked if I think for one minute that the congress of the United States could stop the course of true love. It is an insult to true love to mention it in this connection.

riages that have been contracted abroad are an insult to America. The idea of "I think some of these titled mar-

these foreigners selling articles to the newspapers on 'How I Captured an American Heiress.'

"The very minute that some American families become wealthy many of them are immediately duped by all of the foreign broken down marriage-seeking inebriate fortune hunters of the

"Are you interested in some young girl—and our American girls are the finest in the world—are you interested in having one of our 18-year-old girls marry some foreign make-believe of a man 65 years old because he has some kind of a worthless title?

"I am not in favor of it. We can

Washington the other day in support of legislation which would prevent forput our ban of disapproval upon such practice by taxing it out of existence." These were the arguments advanced in the house of representatives in

American woman. The estate would also be taxed 75 per cent of the net amount to be transferred to legatees living with foreign husbands abroad. In other words, if an American millionaire's daughter married a foreigner and her husband received a marriage during the citizen's lifetime to any foreigner contracting marriag, with an American woman. The estate would hand over to the government 99 per cent of any marriage settlement paid our heiresses and their millions.

According to the law proposed by Representative Blanton, the estate left by any American would be required to Representative Blanton,

settlement of \$1,000,000, her father's estate would have to pay the governfather's

abroad with a foreign husband and her father bequeathed to her a fortune of \$2,000,000, she would get only \$500,000. The balance, \$1,500,000, would be grabbed by the United States tax be gra) bed collectors. ment on his death \$990,000.

Also, if the daughter w daughter was living

If such a law as this were put on the statute books the fortune-hunting Euro-

Congress Urged to Lay Heavy Taxes on the Fortunes of Taxes on And Go Abroad to Live. Women Who Marry Aliens

young woman's parents. On their death the government would claim 90 per cent of what he received in the way of a marriage settlement, and also 75 per a marriage settlement, and also 75 per cent of any legacy his wife might later little more than the marriage settle-ment he was able to wheedle out of a

revenue bill that aimed to tax foreign fortune hunters out of existence, but enough support was given it to lead to the belief that perhaps the same plan, or some similar one, may be made a Congress refused to accept Repre-Blanton's amendment of

REPRESENTATIVE BLANTON Proposal was evidently inspired very largely by the spectacle furnished by the marriage of Count Salm and the Rogers heiress. It seems quite possible received still among the received still remarks. stronger support if its consideration could have been delayed until after receipt of the latest news from Paris.

Count Salm, disappointed in finding himself denied access to the \$40,000,000 fortune that will some day be his bride's, has been reduced to the extremity of asking pay for bringing his bride to certain cafes and having her dance with him a certain number of times every night. Recent cable dispatches

The cafes to which the count is said to have suggested this cold-blooded exploitation of the American heiress are among the most notorious in Paris. Yet the proprietors of all but one of them had the decency to refuse to entertain such a proposition and to show the door, with some indignation, to the man who made it.

This one accepted the count's proposition and is said to have agreed to pay him \$250 a week for his appearance with his wife on the dancing floor for a certain number of hours every night.

The welcome Count Salm's family was to have given his bride to the ancestral home has failed to materialize. Neither has the count shown any disposition to resume activities in the furtherance of little Prince Karl's royal ambitions which, his friends thought, might lead to his winning a duchess's title for the former Millicent Rogers.

According to every report from Paris their hardupness for money makes the Count and Countess Salm anything but a blissful pair of honeymooners. Her pocket money is long since exhausted and his financial resources, never ample enough to support even himself quite the style he desires, are strain to the limit to provide food and lodging

of course not all for-eigners who come here seeking wives are mercen-ary fortune hunters, and Representative

And still the former Millicent Rogprecipitate marriage

loosen the purse strings of that is held in trust for her. Perhaps the situation v

tressingly happier outcome than seems possible but the present indications are that this is going to prove another of those disunhappy international

nied the privilege of dip-ping his hands promptly ered marrying her if he had known that he would be decount as it must be humili-ating to his bride—that he would never have disappointing The Duchess of Manchester, a conspicuous example of the mistake it often proves for an American heir-Many think it considto

Viscountess marriage limb marriage limb America's Drexel fand land's oldest and monhe mill th one onguishe

remarkable decrease if we ha like that which the congressm international marriages would On the right, Represe Blan
Texas, who introduc Congr
bill to take heiress
marry foreignore than
quarters ir weal
But it is believed that the nun

Blanton feels that those who are actuated wholly by motives of love will not let the fact that the government is going to claim 99 per cent of an heiress's marriage settlement and three-quarters of her entire legacy swerve them from their romantic purpose.

Texas proposed.
One of the many which the reactions matches to which the readiness American girls to be dazzled by

Own Howesses



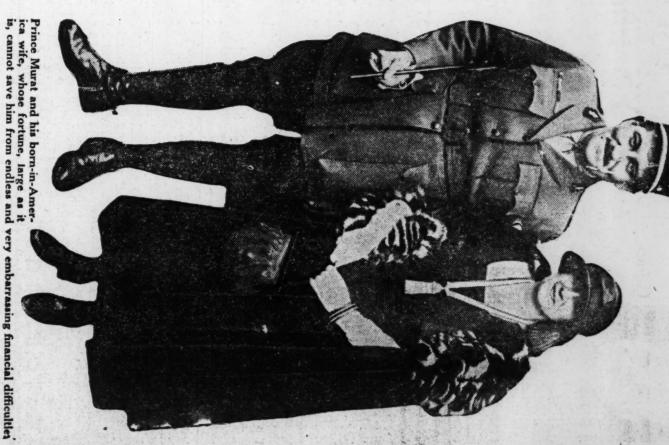
the millions of the millions of the one of Eng-nguished titled

Congress the heiresses who pore than three-ir wealth



Manchester. She was
Helen Zimmerman,
of Cincinnati and
her father, the immensely we althy
railroad magnate,
did everything he railroad magnate, did everything he could to prevent her from handing over her heart and fortune to this spendthrift Englishman. and Duchess of ter of a title has led,

Miss Zimmerman



however, was one of the girls who are sure of their ability to manage their own affairs. In spite of her father's pleas and arguments she went right ahead with what she believed to be an idyllic love match, but which she has lived to see was nothing of the kind.

If she had not long ago shut down

there soon apart. The indolent and several years now they more would mands incessant deforever short ing duke pleasure lovchildren. been nothing on the duke's money for The have For

now arrested, as he did in Montreal only a few weeks ago, for trying to jump a board bill. a n gets

ried Helen Stallo and she is having to and so many debts that even the great fortune of an American heiress cannot set him on his financial feet. He mar-PRINCE MURAT is another nobleman with such extravagant tastes

dig deepiy into her millions to extricate him from the serious troubles in which he is continually involved.

But it must be admitted that the

Princess remains very devoted to him, and apparently as happy as if he knew how to do something besides squander her money.



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If the dis-

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One of the latest American beauties to marry into the British nobility—Lady Hennessy Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prendergast of Cincinnati.

he and the V a n derbilt

The fact that

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than lovers

divorced heiress are

not cut

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riage settlement the duke is to continue to draw this as long as he lives, even income he receives from her late father's estate. By the terms of the marthough he now has another wife

Consuelo another husband.
It is believed to have cost the former

Concluded on Page 9.)

me Year to IWe

CHAPTER LI.

Phalene, and live one gloriously Paris, imagined she was es-caping her fate, she made a mistake. She had planned to drop cut of the life she she had created for herself as ELISE, fleeing from

one. In this matter of Elise Duchan-ier, he and Brune: had been rivals, Mordac's statement to Brunel that went south was

man of Brunel's calibre to stand aside at the last and see his foe win.

The more Brunel thought about it, the more he determined, whatever it cost him, to go south. After all, it was really a convenient time. The show at the Intern: tionale finished after two more performances. The show at the Joyeuse was going with a bang and he calculated that even the absence of La Phalene would not kill it immediately. He took Lolette out to dinner in order to break the news to

Elise Her Fate by Fleeing From Pa Brunel Tells Lolette of Her Departure Finds It Impossible to Paris-Escape

wish the probable scene to be a pub-

ject of La Phalene herself introduced the sub-

"I understand that woman is upset because Ahmed and Felice quarreled about her. So she shows no more at the Joyeuse?"

exciting period a death claimed her.

at

But fate was too

"Not for the moment. Probably not at all, as I shall take the show off when my new production for the Internationale is ready."
"I see." Lolette was watching him

while the cigarette smoke was wreathed up before her face from between her fingers. "There is a good part for me in that new show?"

"Fine!" Brunel developed a forced

"Better than

"When does the show start?"
"I don't know. It is indefi

There is some difficulty about the cos tumes, and little things like that. I shall probably go to Riviera for a lit-It is indefinite.

No Money

Vance

she goes to the Riviera, too, eh?"
Brunel contrived to look most innocent. "She may. She tells me nothing, except that she wants a rest." Lolette laughed contemptuously.

"Tell that to your grandmother, my friend. Do you think I don't know? The great entrepreneur and his little protege wintering together in the sunshine. Oh, la! la! And she so sweet and vi.,
"Anyhow-

FREE Trial!

a Phalene we do not sit here to itene. I should like to

Stout Women

her blazing wrath.

about yourself, cherie."

Lolette blew three distinct smoke rings toward the ceiling.

"Charming!" she said. "I thought I was not longer sufficiently interesting to be discussed. Well—what

"The show at the Joyeuse runs till the new show at the Internationale starts."

HE fiddled with his fingers and found his tongue iess facile than ... "La Phalene is unable to You are free, and-

She stood up, and with one sweep of her hand knocked the champagne bucket off the table, ice, Lolette waited to hear no more. bottle

understudy that girl! "Cochon! You think that I should Suggest it to

into the room to see who was being killed. Lolette ordered him out. The order was comprehensive and anni-At that moment the

Brunel sat still. He had failed. He had seen Lolette like this before. She would listen to ro urgings, no reason. He had now to endure the storm and make for shelter at the first op-

ly original in its phraseology, and dreadfully vulgar. A liquor glass missed Brunel's ear by millimetres. She quieted suddenly, and in her quietness was more menace than in Lolette continued, It was startling-

I have cared for you once. ended." kill you for it. "I am finished," she said. "Finish-I! You have insulted me. I could II you for it. You hear that, Brunel. have cared for you once. Now it is

Slenderizing
Hand Beaded
Spanish Lace
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MAKES

instantly

stood up. "It was a business proposition," he said. "I find myself in a difficulty. It seemed the way out. I thought you would willingly do it for He had expected either agreement rage; but not this cold decision. He

bing at her white bosom with her finger. "I am no makeshift. You know what woman has done to me! I ad-She leanded across the table, stabem. Where Lolette stood, she unds—she who was my dresser. You k me to understudy her!"
"Understudy is the wrong word, am not vain, like some

0 wrong word, dance in her

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place. You have done it before for others."

should ask me!" But not herif any of the others "Others! Yes. -By God! I would do it now had failed you.

In the little silence ed this outburst, he sai graph for Benita. And you will rest until the Internationale reopens." ed this outburst he said: "So there is an end to it. The Joyeuse will have to find another dancer. I will telewhich follow-

evenly. "I can sign a contract now to dance at the Piccadilly theater in London. I shall sign it. When you come back you will find me gone." without m Internationale will reopen ne, Brunel." She spoke very

"But--Lolette

She brushed the protest aside. "I tell you I am finished." She walked across the room and stubbed the bell-

When the waiter returned with her oak she snatched it from him, and

With the waiter bowing "Good night, Brunel," she She after her as

with the water though she had been a queen.
Brunel seated Limself at the table,

Brunel seated Limself at the table,

his fists clenched before him. Yet still he was determined to go south after La Phalene. The madness was on him.

CHAPTER LIL

ern metropolis for a season. But be-tween the making of this decision and its execution was forged one more Lolette left Brunel with the fixed intention of signing the London contract and going straight to the northlink in the chain.

Mordac called on Lolette. He was, in fact, waiting for her at her apartment when she returned home from her little dinner with Brunel. She arrived home in a condition of white fury, which died directly she saw him,

would wish to see at this moment. I have just quarreled with that odious her hands. "Cheri!" she said, holding out both r hands. "You are just the man I

Why I Am Afraid to

Fall in Love

He says he is not scared, for I have told him of the amulet and the gold ring that my mother has, the ring that will bring luck to the man I love. I have shown him the German and French newspapers that tell the story of the amulet's evil influence, but he only smiles and calls me a foolish and superstitious little goose.

Mother warns me, of course, and tells me to forget him. I should work on my English for the stage, she argues, or go to Los Angeles for the movies. But I am scared both ways. I don't like the men that have "influence." I love art and my work, and I love the poor young count.

Ah, it is a terrible thing to feel your love might mean death to a man. Can any sensible American girl tell me what she would do if she were in my



Absorbing Serial

Brunel, and I am feeling lonely and

She ordered champagne, and when the maid had left it, she said: "And why did you prepare this so pleasant surprise for me?"

toasted her silently and sipped the "I just wished to see you." Mordac

"That is good of you." Her eyes softened as they rested on him. She would have told him all about Brunel, and her intention to go to London, but he gave her no chance.

her on a diversity of topics and had the satisfaction of watching her become more and more friendly, and of seeing all traces of the anger which had lingered from her interview with Brunel vanish completely. FOR a little while he chatted with

At last he ventured to approach the subject which had brought him to the apartment.

"That oil affair of Kendrick's in Mesopotamia has gone none too well."

"I thought Kendrick had returned because it was all completed satisfactorily." She would have gone on to say something else but that Mordac gave her no chance.

"Completed satisfactorily from his advise me that I stand to lose heavily advise me that I stand to lose heavily if something isn't done. Kendrick, I find, is a very shrewd man." find, is a very shrewd man." fuddenly Lolette had an apprehensuddenly Lolette had an apprehensive thought that this visit was not sive thought that this visit was not sive thought that this visit was not sive thought that the visit was not sive thought that the shear was act it should have thought Kendrick hon-

est, "He is. she observed. Te is. But he is a business man,

Stealing Our Heiresses (Continued From Page 7.) Prevent Foreigners

Anna Gould several millions of dollars to settle debts of her first dollars to count Boni de Castelhusband, Count Boni de Castelhusband, Count gratify his expensive lane, and gratify his expensive with tastes during the years she lived with tastes during this curious manias was him. One of his curious manias was him. One of this curious manias was him. One of this curious manias was him of the years of the years of the tailor, of trousers at one visit to the tailor, and other articles of apparel in proportion.

When Miss Theodore Shonts, the When Miss Theodore Shonts, the Duke New York heiress, married the Duke de Chaulnes and went with him to de Chaulnes and went at the station by Paris, they were met at the station by Paris, they were met at the duchess scores of his creditors. The duchess scores of his creditors of the permit her husband to continue the permit her husband to continue the

honeymoon.

Since the war left most of Europe's Since the war left most of financially, noblemen so hard hit financially, noblemen so hard charming heiresses America's rich and charming heiresses have taken on new interest in their have taken on new interest.

Even royalty deigns to think how Even royalty deigns to think how even ince it would be to have for a queen some American beauty with a fortune of a few millions. Bulgaria's statesof a few millions. Bulgaria's statesomen are said to think such a marriage men are said to think such a marriage as this the only thing that can save as this the only thing that can save young King Boris's tottering throne



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and he loses no chance to make money. I fear I shall be forced to journey to Bagdad. My representative reports that my presence is necessary, and there seems no way of avoiding the trip."

Lolette could have shivered, as though an icy wind had touched her. "And how long will you be away?" "Oh"—he considered—"I hardly

Probably a month.

know.

"I shall miss you—especially now that things are wrong with me, and I have quarreled with Brunel. But if you must go—you must. Which route will you take?"

"Marseilles, and from there by

"Of course." She gave him her hand, and he lifted it and kissed it.
He left her.

went into the silver and gray

He went to Marseilles-he went

Le Phalene went south—Brunel went south. The story of the oil wells was a lie. Kendrick was guilty of no double dealing. He was following La

Phalene, like Brunel.
Which meant that she was not going to Monte Carlo with Brunel, after

La Phalene was not yet caught.
Mordac and Brunel were still hot on
the trail, and now only they remained.
Against Mordac Brunel had no
Against Mordac would win—Mordac -Mordac

wrecked. She had write tircle in defrom Brunel and all that circle in defrom Brunel and all that circle in defrom She had moved so brilliantly. Which she had moved so brilliantly. Which she had moved so be paris would know her no more. The paris would know her whom she had ever sonly man for whom her in the cared was going away from her in the cared was going away from her in the sat steps of another woman. She sat steps of another woman. She sat down on the edge of the hed and lookdown her painted checks tears rolled. It was later that she remembered it was later that she remembered the Mordac had mentioned the name of Kendrick. The memory roused her whom she loved.

She felt that her life was altogether off
She felt that her life was altogether off

brain to action. K ENDRICK loved La Phalene and if La Phalene gave herself to

any man down there in the south, it any man down there in the south, it would be to the man she loved. If wendrick was at Monte Carlo, then Kendrick was at Montac would find both Brunel and Mordac would find both Brunel and Mordac would find themselves faced by a rival against themselves faced by a rival against themselves faced by a rival against themselves faced have no chance. She decided to see Kendrick. A She decided to see Kendrick. A she thought, would send him to word, she thought, would follow her the Riviera. He would follow her the might add And she herself? She might add yet another stone to the monument yet another stone to the monument it had seemed a golden prospect in It had seemed a golden prospect in

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the heat of her rage against Brunel. It had been a chance to show Brunel rethat he was not the only producer that he had seen London had last time she had seen London had last time she had seen London had been on a January morning, as the colkestone. There had been the great Folkestone. There had been the great panorama of dirty roof-tops and panorama of dirty roof-tops and smoking chimneys, and above them smoking chimneys, and above them shich drove in sheets before the wind. We she shivered.

Then suddenly she made the decision which lurked at the back of her

She would go to Monte Carlo. She would not stand by and watch Mordac

slip out of her life.

She would go, and at once—but first she would see Kendrick.

CHAPTER LIIL

The apartment was clear. Elise was spending her last evening in Paris alone with the white-clothed ghosts

of her furniture.

She went on the night train to Monte Carlo. Her affairs had been Monte Carlo. Her affairs had been put in order, and, except for a large put in order, and, except for a large with her, everything she possessed with her, everything she possessed with her made over to Marthe, alhad been made over to Marthe, alhad had written the whole story of Lahad adancer, of its temptations and its trica dancer, of its temptations and its trica dancer, of its temptations and its trica dancer, of its flecting palpitant joys, and umphs, its flecting palpitant joys, and umphs, its flecting palpitant in the

She had written him a letter, to be posted at her death, telling him that she had never forgotten him, and telling why she sent him away, after Ahmed was killed. document

Baba came into the room, handed her a card. On it was inscribed: "Mr. her a card. On it was inscribed: and underneath Thomas Kendrick." And underneath was written: "Ritz hotel, Paris."

CHAPTER LIV.

She was about to tell Baba that she was not at home, when she saw a movement in the open doorway, and Kendrick stepped into the room. Kendrick stepped into the room. Elise nodded to Baba. With a swift Elise nodded to Baba. With a swift glance at Kendrick the man withdrew. Kendrick said: "I hope you will pardon the unwarrantable liberty I

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By John Hunter But I was afraid you would to see me."

Elise steadied herself. She had steeled herself to make the journey, and now he had come to break down the barriers of her resolution. refuse to see me

"Why should you think I would re-fuse to see you?" she asked.

you find it hurtful." "Why should I think you would re-se to see me? Because I believe

"I am always willing to see my friends. But you found me just finish-ing my preparations for an extended holiday."

Disbelief showed in his eyes.

"Where are you going?"

"Away—for a rest."

"A way—for a rest."

"So you he was silent. Then: "So you are going?"

won't tell me where you are going?"

"I would prefer not to do so."

"I see." He walked across the

room and back again, and then stop-

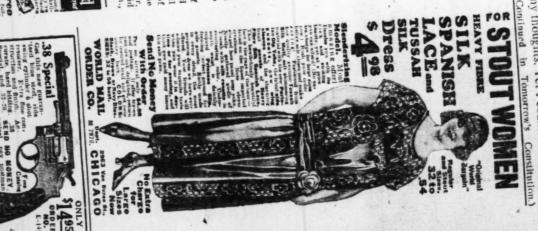
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the girl I knew then is the woman I
it. found when I returned to Paris."
that morning in the Bois."
tri"Forgive me. But I was carried
and away. You are so cold and I could
away. She did not answer him.

He went on: "When I left Paris—
that last time—I carried with
me the memory of a girl I thought
was the sweetest I had ever met. I
intended to write—often—and alintended to write—often and almays something came along to occupy
ways something came along to accupy
my thoughts. Yet I counted the days."



The Unpresentable Appearance of Colonel Crane A Blue Ribbon Short Story

own original diplomacy, had snubbed the suggestion and snowed it under with frosty scorn. With shrewd resolute gestures, with large alusive phrases, he had left on his friend's mind the impression that the whole social world would dissolve if a word were said on so delicate a topic. Mr. Vernon Smith formed a general idea that the colonel would explode with a loud bang at the vaguest allusion to vegetables or verbal shadow of a hat. As usually happens in such cases, the words he was forbidden to say repeated themselves perpetually in his mind with the how, Vernon Smith had ventured to hint that the new hat of his neighbor Crane was not of a pattern familiar in every fashion plate. And Dr. Hunter, bursting with the secret of his pears more extraordinary, Mr. Smith really likes to h like Dr. Hunter to pose a of a pulse. at him and

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attractive face, with honest brown eyes a little too wide apart, which diminished the impression of beauty, but increased the impression of honesty. She also had a fresh and unaffected voice, and the colonel had often heard it calling out scores at tennis on the other side of the wall. In some vague sort of way it made him feel old; at least he was not sure whether he felt older than he was or younger than he cught to be. It was not until they met under the lamp post that he knew i.er name was Audrey Smith, and he was faintly thankful for the single monosyllable. Mr. Vernon Smith presented her and nearly said, "May I introduce my cabbage?" instead of "my cousin."

The colonel with unaffected dullness said it was a fine day; and his neighbor, rallying from his last narrow escape, continued the talk with animation. His manner, as when he poked his big nose and beady black eyes into local meetings and committees, was at once hesitating and embartic. too n

"This young lady is going in for art," he said, "a poor lookout, isn't it? I expect we shall see her drawing in chalk on the paving stones and expecting us to throw a penny into the —into a tray or something." Here he dodged another danger. "But, of course, she thinks she is going to be

I hope not," said the young wom-hotly, "Pavement artists are much re honest than most of the A.'s."

"I wish those friends of yours didn't give you such revolutionary ideas," said Mr. Vernon Smith. "My cousin knows the most dreadful cranks, vegetarians, and—and Socialists." He chanced it, feeling that vegetarians were not quite the same as vegetables; and he felt sure the colonel would share his horror of Socialists. "People who want us to be equal and all that. What I say is, we're not equal ard we never can be. As I always say to Audrey, if all the property were divided tomorrow, it would go back into the same hands. It's a law of nature, and if a man thinks he can get round a law of nature, why he's talking through his—I mean he's as mad as a—"

Recoiling from the omnipresent image, he groped madly in his mind for the alternative of a March hare. But before he could find it, she cut in and completed his sentence.

She smiled serenly, and said in her clear and ringing tones, "As mad as Colonel Crane's hatter."

It is not unjust to Mr. Vernon Smith to say that he fled as from a dynamite explosion. It would be unjust to say that he deserted a lady in distress; for she did not look in the least like a distressed lady, and he himself was a distressed gentleman. REPUBLIC TRADING CO.
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He attempted to wave her indoors with some wild pretext, and eventually vanished there himself with an equally random apology. But the other two took no notice of him; they continued to confront each other; and both were smiling.

"I think you must be the bravest man in England," she said. "I don't mean anything about the war or the D. S. O. and all that; I mean about this. O. yes, I dc know a little about you, but there's one thing I don't know. Why do you do it?"

"I think it is you who are the bravest woman in England," he answered, "or, at any rate, the bravest person in these parts. I've walked about this town for a week, feeling like the last fool in creation, and expecting somebody to say something. And not a soul has said a word; they seem all to be afraid of saying the wrong thing."

"I think they're deadly," observed Miss Smith. "If they don't have cabbages for mats, it's only because they have turnips for heads."

"No," said the colonel gently; "I have many good and kind neighbors here, including your cousin. Believe me, there's a cause for conventions, and the world is wiser than you know. You are too young not to be tolerant. But I can see you've got the fighting spirit; that is the best part of youth and intolerance. When you said that word just now, by Jove, you looked like Britomart."

"She is the militant suffragette in The Faerie Queene,' isn't she?" answered the girl. "I'm afraid I don't know literature as well as you do. You see, I'm an artist, or trying to be one; and some people say that narrows a person. But I can't help getting cross with all the varnished vulgarity they talk about everything—look at what he said about Socialism."

"It was a little superficial," said Crane with a smile.

"And that," she concluded, "is why I admire your hat; though I don't know why you wear it."

This trivial conversation had a curious effect on the colonel. There went with it a sort of warmth and a sense of crisis that he had not known since the war. A sudden purpose formed itself in his mind; and he spoke like one stepping across a frontier.

"Miss Smith," he said, "I wonder if I might ask you to pay me a further compliment. It may be unconventional; but I believe you do not stand on these conventions. An old friend of mine will be calling on me shortly, to wind up the rather unusual business or ceremonial of which you have chanced to see a part. If you would do me the honor to lunch with me tomorrow at half past one, the true story of the cabbage awaits you. I promise that you shall hear the real reason. I might even say I promise you shalt see the real reason."

"Why, of course I will," said the unconventional one heartily. "Thanks awfully."

est in the appointments of the luncheon next day. With subconscious surprise he found himself not only interested but excited. Like many of his type, he took a pleasure in doing such things well, and knew his women generally know little about wine, and emancipated young women possibly least of all. And though he meant the cookery to be good, he knew that in one feature it would appear rather fantastic. Again, he was a good natured gentleman who would always have liked young people to enjoy a luncheon party, as he would liked a child to enjoy a Christmas tree. t in wine and cookery. It in wine and cookery. It ild not alone explain

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shine, something in his feelings passed as if from one tint to the other; he had a new and urexpected reaction. For the first time he really hated the masquerade he had made himself endure. He wished he could smash the cabbage as he had smashed the top hat. He was little more than forty years old, but he had never realized how much there was of what was dried and faded bout his flippancy, till he felt unexpectedly swelling within him the monstrous and solemn vanity of a young man. Sometimes he looked up at the picturesque outline of the villa next door, dark against the moonrise, and thought he heard voices in it, and something like a laugh.

The visitor who called on the colonel next morning may have been an old friend, but he was certainly an odd contrast. He was an abstracted, rather untidy man in a rusty kn'ckerbocker suit; he had a long head with straight hair of the dark red called auburn, one or two wisps of which stood on end however he brushed it, and a long face clean shaven and heavy about the jaw and chin, which he had a way of sinking and settling squarely into his cravat. His name was Hood, and he was apparently a lawyer, though he had not come on strictly legal business. Anyhow, he exchanged greetings with Crane with a quiet warmth and gratification, smiled at the old manservant as if he were an old joke, and showed every sign of an appetite for his luncheon. The summer day was singularly warm and bright, and everything in the garden seemed to glitter; the gonling od of the South Seas seemed really to grin; and the scarecrow really to have a new hat. The irises round the pool were swinging and flapping in the light breeze; and Crane for the first time remembered that they are called flags, and thought vaguely of purple banners going into battle.

of a dark and vivid blue, simple and corner of the house. Her dress was of a dark and vivid blue, simple and angular in outline, but not outrageously artistic; and in the morning light she looked less like a school girl and more like a scrions woman of twen-ty-five or th'rty; a little older and a great deal more interesting. And something in this morning seriousness.



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B_y Chesterton

gone and done with forever. He had worn it for a week without caring a curse for anybody, but during that ten minutes' trivial talk under the lamp post he felt as it he had suddenly grown donkey's ears in the street.

He had taken advantage of the sunny weather to have a little table laid for three in a sort of veranda and the surden. g went up from Crane to think that least his grotestue great

WHEN the three sat down to it, he looked across at the lady and said: "I fear I must exhibit myself as a crank; one of those cranks your cousins disapproves of, Miss Smith. I hope it won't spoil this little lunch for anybody else. But I am going to have a vegetarian meal."

"Are you?" she said. "I should never have said you looked like a vegetarian."

"Just lately I have only looked like a fool," he said dispassionately, "but I think I'd sooner look like a fool than a vegetarian in the ordinary way. This is rather a special occasion. Perhaps my friend Hood had better begin; it's really his story more than mine."

"My name is Robert Owen Hood," said that gentleman rather sardonically. "That's how improbable reminiscences begin; but the only point now is that my old friend here insulted me horribly by calling me Robin Hood."

"I should have called it a compliment," answered Audrey Smith, "but why did he call you Robin Hood?"
"Because I draw the long bow," said the lawyer.
"But to do you justice," said the colonel, "it seems that you hit the

As he spoke Archer came in bearing a dish which he placed before his master. He had already served the others with the earlier courses; but he carried this one with the pomp of one bringing in the boar's head at Christmas time. It consisted of a Plain boiled cabbage.

"I undertook to do something," went on Hood, "which my friend here declared to be impossible. In fact, any sane man would have declared it to be impossible. But I did it for all that. Only my friend, in the heat of rejecting and ridiculing the notion, made use of a hasty expression. I might almost say he made a rash

'My exact words were," said Colonel Crane solemnly, "if anybody can do that I'll eat my hat."

He leaned forward thoughtfully and began to eat it. Then he resumed in the same reflective way.

"You see, all rash vows are verbal or nothing. There might be a debate about the logical and literal way in which my old friend Hood fulfilled his rash vow. But I put it to myself in wasn't possible to eat any hat that I wore, but it might be possible to wear a hat that I could eat. Articles of dress could hardly be used for diet; but articles of diet could rarely be used for dress. It seemed to me that I might fairly be said to have made it my hat if I wore it systematically as a hat and had no other, putting up with all the disadvantages of making

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a blasted fool of myself was the fair price to be paid for the vow or wager; for one ought always to lose something on a wager."

"I'm afraid I must be going," said Hood rather abruptly. "I've got an appointment; I felt I must drop in and see it done."

THE girl stood up. "I think it's perfectly splendid," she said. "It's as wild as one of those stories about looking for the Holy Grail."

The lawyer grunted his farewells and departed; but the girl, though she was still standing, did not move

After a moment she said, "What became of your old hat?"
"I lost it," said the colonel. "Obviously I had to lese it. I believe the scarecrow found it."

"O, do let's go and look at the scarecrow," she said.

It was at that moment, for some unaccountable reason, that the colonel who had lost his hat suddenly proceeded to lose his head. Things followed that seemed quite incredible to him afterward, though he enjoyed the

result of them for the rest of his life. A great many things were said in the next half hour, as they stood looking at the absurd scarecrow and the more absurd savage idol that adorned the kitchen garden; but there was one thing that always intrigued him intellectually as well as emotionally; for it was something quite new to his experience and even to his imagination. "You must never wear that hat again," she said, indicating the original topper.

"To tell the truth," he observed mildly, "I had not any intention of resuming that one."

"Silly," she said briefly, "I don't mean that hat, I mean that sort of hat. As a matter of fact, there couldn't be "My dear—" he protested, but she was looking at him quite seriously, "I told you I was an artist, and didn't know much about literature," she said. "Well, do you know, it really does make a difference. Literary people let words get between them the things and not the names of the

things. You think a cabbage is comic because the name sounds comic and even vulgar; something between cab and garbage, I suppose. But a cabbage isn't really comic or vulgar; you wouldn't think so if you simply had to paint it. Haven't you seen Dutch and Flemish galleries, and don't you know what great men painted cabbages? What they saw was certain lines and colors, and wonderful lines and colors,

"It may be very well in a picture, he began doubtfully.

She suddenly laughed aloud in her full and ringing fashion.

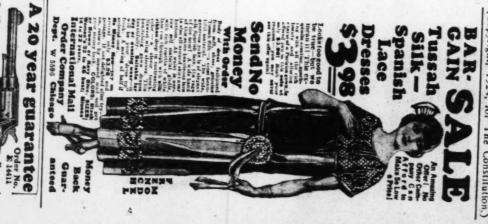
"You idiot," she cried, "don't you know you looked perfectly splendid? The curves were like a great turban of leaves and the root rose like the spike of a helmet; it was rather like the turbaned helmets in some of Rembrandt's figures with the head like bronze in the shadows of green and purple. That's the sort of thing artists can see that keep their eyes and heads clear of words! And when you want to apologize for not wearing that stupid stove pipe covered with blacking, when you went about wearing a colored crown like a king." She reared herself in a sort of heat of this country, for they were all atraid of you."

pride. "And you were like a king in this country, for they were all afraid of you."

As he continued a faint protest her laughter took on a more serious mischievous shade. "If you'd stuck to it a little longer I swear they'd all have been wearing vegetables for hots. I swear I saw my cousin the other day standing with a sort of trowel, and looking irresolutely at a Then of the country of the cabbage."

Then after a pause, she said with a beautiful irrelevancy: "What was it Mr. Hood did that you said he couldn't

But these are tales of topsy turveydom even in the sense that they have
to be told tail forcmost. And he who
would know the answer to that question must deliver himself up to the
intolerable tedium, of reading the
story of the Improbable Success of
Mr. Owen Hood, and an interval must
be allowed him before such tortures



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about, it catches 'em comin' and goin'. And then, too, in a city of commutors there is a subtle delicacy, so
characterstic of the feminine mind, in
having the meetings on Saturday afternoon. It gives the poor husbands
a chance to stay in town a while longer, you know. It lets 'em down gently, as it were, from the jazz and noise
of New York to the silence of the suburban Sabbath.

Amy Wren is a lawyer and she lives in Brooklyn. She's stout and impressive and ponderous. She dresses severely. Looks as if she means business clear down to the ground. She was wearing that day a sad looking wistaria colored dress, high of neck and long of sleeve. She was incent of lipstick, marcel wave or ear rings, and her hat was a high-crowned, narrow brimmed black one, bare of trimming, save-for a straight, at the side.

cutting, black wing that rose sharply at the side.

On the other hand, the Honorable Frances Marion Biandon is of quite a different type. She has a permanent wave; wears long ear rings, chains and other decorations. She had on a very modish brown georgette gown, dipped where Fifth avenue says the gowns should dip. Her hat was a gestive of Gainsborough, with a handsome plume of brown, shaded into blue, all drooping off the side. Frances has big brown eyes.

She has a big job, having been appointed by Mayor Hylan assistant corporation counsel of the City of New York. So of course she takes herself very seriously. So would you, that, Really Frances is good looking. It well, in introducing bear against that.

t Well, in introducing her Amy stuck to facts. Lawyers are terribly literal, so I suppose. She said the "learned counsel," referring of course to Frances, was a woman of whom we could all be proud. She said the "learned counsel" had "pulled herself up by the boot straps," as it were.

"When I first knew her," she continued, "she was a cash girl in a department store."

She got it over to the audience that at that far distant time Frances was around twenty-one years old. Then she carefully and literally traced the course of the "learned counsel" until she made her out—well, about as old Now considering the "learned

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twenty-one throughout, it did seem just a trifle—well, would you call that catty or not? Personally my sympathy was with Frances. Now that she is somebody in the big world of things, why trace backward to that department store job? Why didn't reer which is doubtless ahead of Frances? She took it like a sport, though: just smiled and blushed and went on just as if nothing had happened.

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And I had to pinch myself to be sure that this was Main street, New Prairie.

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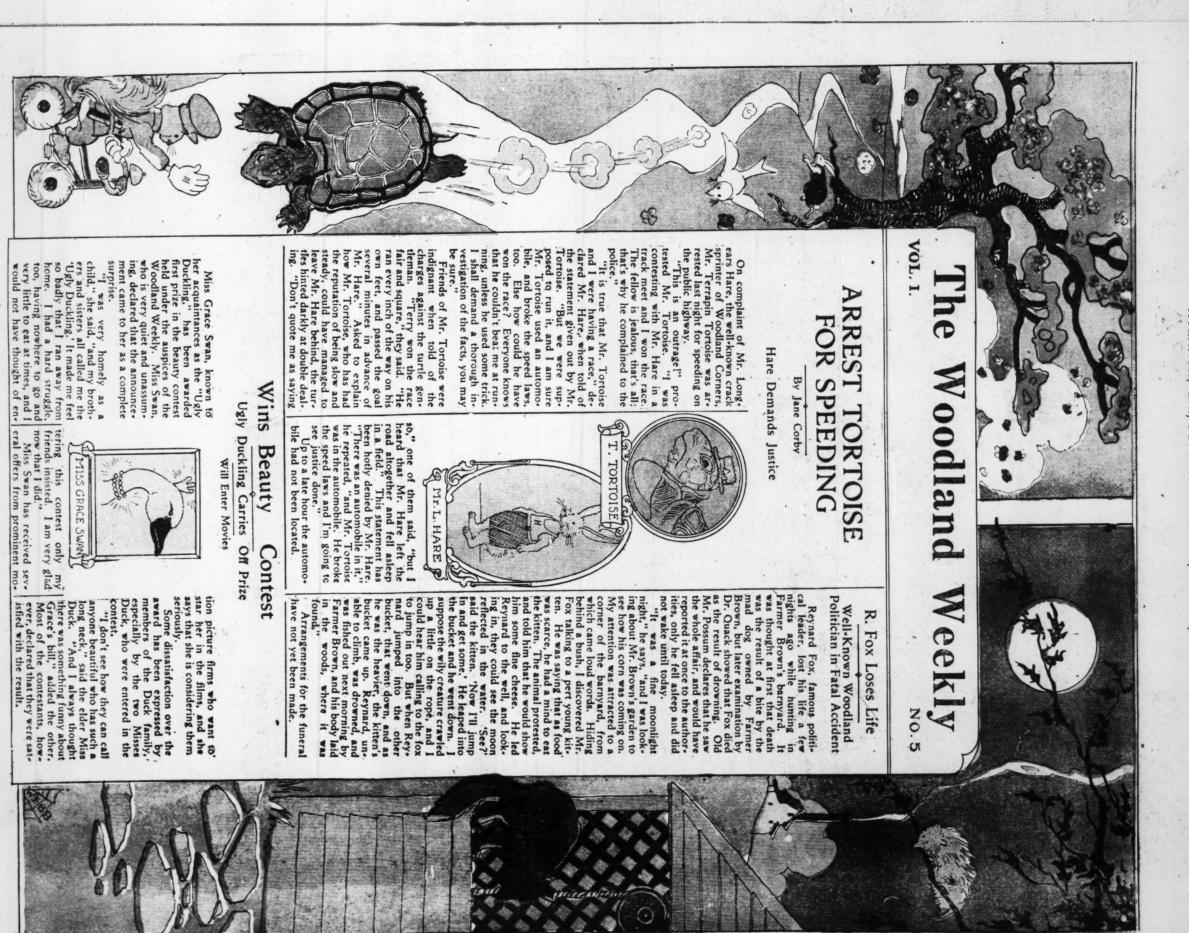
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this period the player receives no remuneration, although he may play innumerable exhibition games scheduled by this c'ub.

Are Players Consulted When Sold or Traded?

player usually adjusts these differences. The club, however, has the ences. The club, however, has the eright to sell or trade a player whether likes it or not, and the er the latter likes it or not, and the player must abide by the transfer if player must abide by the transfer if player are a pretty satisfied Ball player are a pretty satisfied to, even though their bosses have the prerogative of buying and selling them like so, many cattle.

Why Are Players Put Out of a Game?

player's banishment from a game is player's banishment from a game is occasioned by some action or inoccasioned by some action or insulting remark directed at the umpire. In the midst of the game when the decision has probably been when the decision has probably been when the sight of the fact that an umpire is rendering decisions imparan pire is rendering decisions imparan we all make mistakes and the umpires are no exception to this rule, fit will be a second that the but players should bear in mind that an but disk-mesty never. Little is accomplished by rowdy. unsportsmancomplished by rowdy. unsportsmancomplished by rowdy. Unsportsmance-complished by rowdy.

THE STORY OF GELATINE

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

Into the quays of Delft come framp ships laden with cargoes of bones from India. From these bones a comes the gelatinous substance that comes the gelatinous substance that forms our dessert. The bones are the carefully selected shin bones of the East Indian water buffalo, an animal which is not like the buffalo which wandered our western plains in early days, but which takes the place of the horse in India for farm labor.

Gelatine is really very much like glue, for they are made from the same substance which comes from the inner, jelly-like portion of the bone, except that gelatine has been y greatly purified and all harmful bacteria are removed, while glue is a sort of unclean gelatine.

sne is a beautiful but dumb belle. Just now the Village Belle terisis slowly wringing. She has just wrung out her Snoppypup.

'Oh, what a fight squeeze," yelped Fido. "First you drown me, "Never mind, little one, it has no doubt broadened your mind," retred, Miss Quop. "You look like a new dog now." torted, Miss Quop. "You look like a new dog now." who said reducing by rolling wasn't effective?" whined Bow-wow, man "Yeh, wring out the old, wring in the new," whined Bow-wow, man "Now, I'll hang you out to dry," snickered the lady, as she flicked note a soap bubble off her nose, "The line's busy," barked Fido, who used ness a soap bubble off her nose, "The line's busy," barked Fido, who used ness to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched." "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched. "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched." "See pure to sleep on a telephone directory, and had often been switched." "See pure to slee

THE GREAT TOY CIRCUS

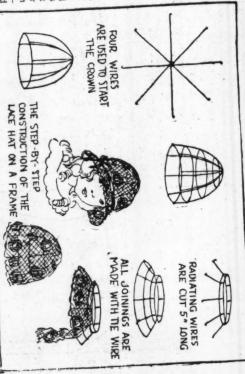
Cut Solid Lines, Fold Dotted Lines, Fit Slo's to Make Base



Color him a dark gray. The blanket will look fine if bright, oriental colors used, such as gold, deep blue and green. Leave the tusks white. If you will get another paper you will have 2 elephants, and then you can put them side by side and Funnynose could ride them both, meauwhile doing his juggling "stunt" on their backs. Great fun in store for you running this CIRCUS.

Next Sunday—Pasha, The Arabian Horse.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER HATS



The Lace Hat On a Wire Frame

Making the wire hat frame is not difficult if you measure carefully of bought at any millinery store at the rate of two yards for a nickel. Buy need a spool of tie wire, which is very tiny binding wire for anickel. Buy hat together your heavier wires. Use black wires for a black lace hat and gre white for a lighter color.

First cut four wires 14½ inches long for the crown. Bind them as in diagram one with a short piece of tie wire. Measure your head where aims the crown would fit and cut your wire that size with a short tap over. It will probably measure about 21 inches. Loop your crown wires over the base one in their proper positions and fasten with tie wire. The middle wire is Cut your outside brim wire 34 inches long. The middle wire is the radiating wire 5 inches. From the edge of the brim to the crown is the frame is done, cover it with lace 8 inches wide and finish with a seen bright ribbon around the crown.

A Popular Breed

Fern: "It's a little flat at the botSociety dame: "And what kind tom, but the rest of it's O. K."

of a dog is that, my little man?"
Urchin: "Please, ma'am, he's a
Urfair Play
Cross between a cur and a mongrel."

Willie: "Father, didn't you tell me

urch,
and a mongrel."

Willie: "Father, didn't you tell me
the other day that it was wrong to
strike any one smaller than yoursas sician?"
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Why, at the age of said."

three he played on the linoleum."

Only Slightly Flat

Speed: "Is "Sightly Flat"

Willie: "Well. I wint

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Stories Games JOKES Things to Make

Two Stunts to Mystify MAGIC FOR TRICKSTERS Your Friends



you won't believe me probably.
Well, fellows, it can be done!
Simply cut a number of notches near the eraser end of a pencil.
Then get a very thin bit of wood about three-quarters of an inch to one inch in length and work a small hole in it with a pin (hole to be in center). Next, pin this "propeller" onto the eraser of your pencil as shown

Now all that you do is rub those notches briskly with another pencil or stick. In a moment or so the little propeller will commence to spin merrily around, due to the vibrations from the pencil to which it is fastened.

is fastened.

The faster you "stroke" the pencil the faster the propeller will spin.

THE TOOTHPICK STAR
Here's a dandy trick that "takes"



well any place. It'll make you feel like a regular magician to work it. Tell your friends you can make a star for them out of five toothpicks and a glass of water.

Now "break" each toothpick in the middles as shown in the picture.

A PENNY PUZZLE

ON THIS



Try to solve the puzzle as ex-nined in the top figure of the pic-re, before you look at the answer, nich is shown just below it. When he had finished dressing, Sandy joined Allan Smith, the youngest member of the party, a scientist only two or three years out of college, in the mess tent. His father and Mr. Dale and Sid Carter, the other men, were cleaning their souns outside.

Tragedy

A peanut lay on a railroad track,
Its heart was all a-flutter:
The 8-15 came thundering past,
Toot: Toot:
Peanut butter:

A BOY AND

A LINE-O-LAFS

fiber insane asylum for the night. your on the competer of Art competer in the drop the thermometer in my room fell ately second art student: "That's hape, nothing, Yesterday I drew the picture of a hen so naturally that when auses I crumpled it up and threw it into you break "A little bird tells me that the some one else." Nate waste basket it LAID there." what kind of a bird?" "What kind of a bird?" "What kind of a bird?" "Say, mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?" "Why, yes." "Um. They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?" "Um. They like t A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE JUNGLES



shambas a few miles over after the in rain last night."

Sandy's eyes grew big. The shambas, he knew, were the cultivated sifields of the inhabitants of the country and frequently the elephants of made raids on them. Just at that moment, two runners came panting into camp uttering words and gester tures that Sandy's father interpreted by to mean that elephants had been in spotted in the distance.

Inside three minutes, there was do not a person in camp. All were on the their way to the bamboo forest the along the volcanic crater of Mt. A Kenia. The elephants had been sentries whom Mr. Halliday had been sentries whom Mr. Halliday had been the sentries whom Mr. Halliday had been sentries whom sentries are to the elephants to watch so as not to make unnecessary noise, and in a direction so that the ewind would not carry their scent to the elephants whose hearing and at sense of smell, unlike their dull eyes sight, is very acute.

Any signs of the approach of men a would have caused a stampede among the elephants, for they are better the wildest of all wild animals, baryring only a few of the highest apes, we and are capable of reasoning that no tester of the steries and are capable of reasoning that the is their pursuit by hunters means their cate the steries and the sense of sensels will be the sense of the party crept resigned that the capable of reasoning that not their pursuit by hunters means their cate the steries at the stating a person consistent of the steries of the steries

"Well, Sandy," was Allan's greeting, "you may have a chance today
at that bull you said you were going
to take back to the elephant exhibit.
Some of the natives report that
there were fresh tracks in the

rican elephant, which has never been land, is far more brutal than his smaller Indian cousins, the kind seen in circuses.

At an open place, after almost three hours of tramping, in dense and the branches to some bamboo shoots broken off and branches torn off the sturdier trees, which indicated that the elephants in had been feeding there during the night, but had retreated back to the day. Since it was almost noon, st they were likely to find a party of the bulls or cows and young elephants in resting under the hot rays of the sun.

Sandy was creeping forward slowly when he heard a strange trumbling sound that almost terrified him. Then he realized that it your field him. Then he realized that it your he clephants' stomachs In the amount he saw the trunk and ears of a higheast looming up against a tree-top, cracking off the branches in as he moved forward, and soon the boy caught sight of the bull's long, as heavy tusks. Sandy knew it was just the kind of beast his father wanted to take back and that in a limit field to coked his rifle in readiness for the second elephant which he had not seen, but which he knew would

f probably come charging after his hunted companion.

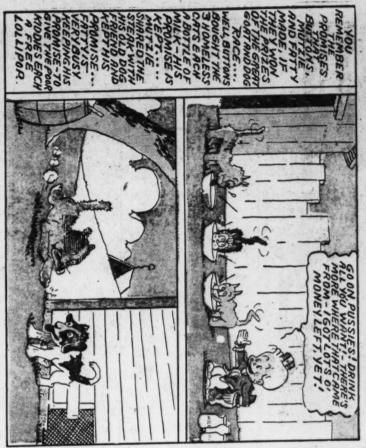
At that instant the explosion of Mr. Halliday's big gun, as he fired, almost deafened Sandy. The alm st which had been directed at the brain se a little above the eye, had missed by an inch, and though the fellow was stunned and almost fell, he rescovered and came stumbling fortes ward to avenge himself. Mr. Halliday fired again, while Sandy, with Mr. Dale close behind him, leaped to fire at a second elephant, which, sure enough, came breaking through the underbrush. Both shots struck the giant, but not in vital places.

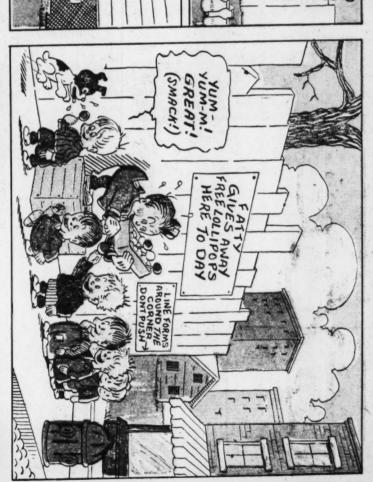
Sandy was aiming again, when a cry from Allan and the sudden sound of innumerbale frenzied beasts charging in a herd from back in the jungles, cracking down bushies and trees in their fury, brought to Sandy's heart a cold, sinking sear. He perceived that the native bunters in the background were scrambling up into nearby trees with a sgility of monkeys. He knew that a sgility of monkeys. He knew that a sgility of monkeys. He knew that as a stand of the sunded to death by these and must fight for bis life or be trampled and manued to death by these and lence.

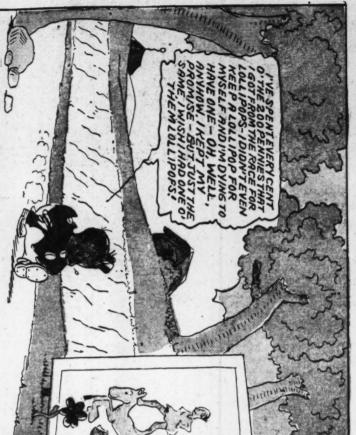
(Watch for more of Sandy's ad-ntures in the jungle next week)

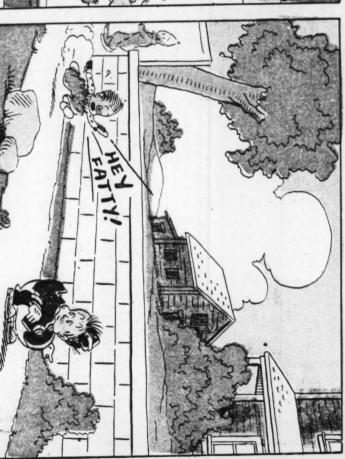


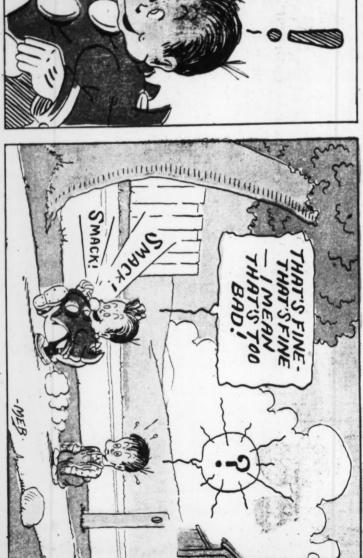
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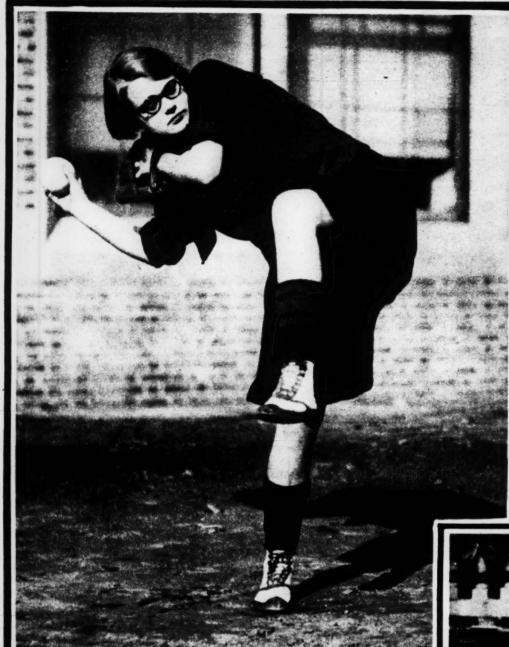








Peppy People



A COVELESKI IN THE MAKING. Poised for the fraction of a second on one foot before the lunge and the flash of a sun-browned arm sends a sizzler to groove the plate. That's Miss Janice Greene, pitching ace of the Church



of the Epiphany ball team.

A MODERN "WET PARTY" was that staged by Aileen Riggin, Olympic diver, of Long Beach, L. I., when she celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary by inviting her friends to a swimming party. Miss Riggin, left, and Lillian Stoddard are shown holding the birthday cake.



WHAT UMPIRE WOULD DARE to call Miss Vernie Belle Grant, fair slider, out or to tell Miss Gyp Smith, equally fair first-sacker, she hadn't tagged "her man?" A bit of action by members of the Church of Epiphany baseball team, the only girls' nine in Atlanta.



SPEARED! Miss Vernie Belle Grant, shortstop of the Church of Epiphany baseball team, turns a hit into an out.



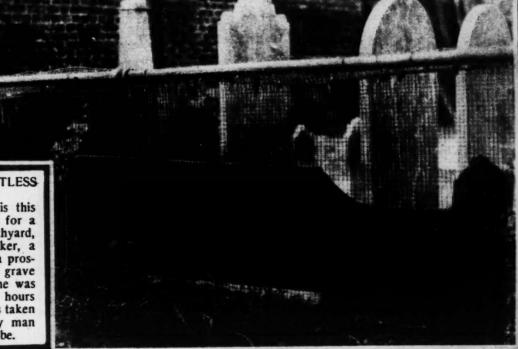
Edith Boyd Bolling, Helen Bolling and Mildred Stewart Bolling.

FROM THOUGHTLESS **PROFANATION**

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GEORGIA "JIGGERS"

by souvenir-seeking tourists is this odd marker which has stood for a century in St. Michael's churchyard, Charleston, S. C. The marker, a piece of furniture, placed by a pros-pective bridegroom over the grave of his sweetheart, of whom he was robbed by death a few short hours before their wedding time, was taken from the house the unhappy man had furnished for his bride-to-be.





OF WIDE SOCIAL INTEREST.

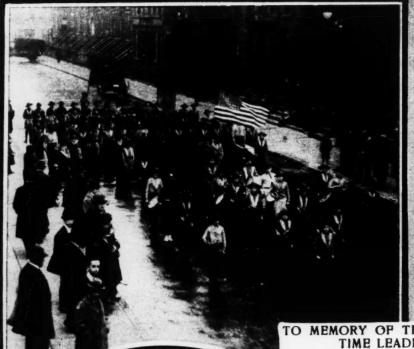
Mrs. Edgar Wood Upton, formerly Miss Marion Hutchinson Stearns, charming daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lawrence Stearns, whose marriage was a fashionable social event of Tuesday Evening, May 6, followed by a brilliant reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Photo by McCrary & Co.



PRINCES OF ANGLICAN CHURCH The Right Rev. E. Arthur Dunn, Bishop of Honduras, left, and the Right Rev. W. W. Webb, Bishop of Wisconsln, in full Episcopal robes and mitres at Anglican conference in



LOOK UP, SHEBAS!
Here's Robert Robello, 17, shiek of Paris screen, who is en route to Hollywood looking for an American job and an American wife. Kadel & Herbert



TO MEMORY OF THEIR WAR-TIME LEADER
Bay Scouts of America, Troop No.
639, of New York, honor memory
of Woodrow Wilson, war president,



International



OVER THE FENCE—AND OUT
Remarkable photographs of R. A. Whitehead and his horse coming a cropper in London steeplechase. In the first picture rider is on the horse, in the second, a fraction of a second later, horse is on rider. Neither was hurt.



WE'D START AT BOTTOM, TOO, just like Draper Daugherty, son of former attorney general, if we could break into movies by having dainty Clara Bow make us up. Daugherty and Miss Bow have minor parts in one of Baby Peggy's latest pictures, Invernational



WOULDN'T DO ON THIS SIDE of blg pond to mix hlgh jumping with football as these English players did in recent Manchester-

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LAST OF AMERICA'S FEW DOGS OF WAR

U. S. S. Trenton, fastest cruiser afloat and one of the last five war vessels to be built by U. S. under arms conference pact as she appeared after being commissioned at Philadelphia recently.

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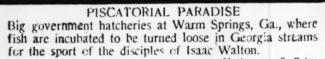
FROM FOLDS OF PEASANT'S RAGS. the unerring eye of camera caught this likeness of the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and his wife on Good Friday (April 18) as they strolled about Doorn. The great changes in the former war lord's face are shown distinctly. The ex-kaiser's bodyguard paid little attention to the cameraman, disguised as a laborer.

International



"EASY TO DO THIS,"
one might believe this horse to be saying to himself as he follows the lead of his fair mentor, Miss Isabelle Lowe, Atlanta stage star. Mathewson & Price

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NEMESIS OF OFFICE SEEKERS

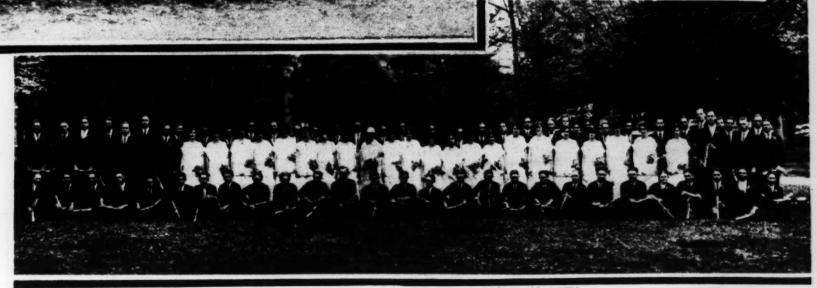
Miss Annie Brumby, of Cedartown, Ga., who was elected superintendent of education in Polk county over three men who aspired to the office. She has taught in all schools in the county. Mathewson & Price

LIKE A DREAM OF JULES VERNE
is this remarkable underwater photograph of fish, darting, swirling, gliding in the crystal-clear pends at the Warm Springs government hatcheries



NEW YORK TO SIAM
and back and half a dozen times across America, are only parts of a
500,000-mile auto trip being made by Miss Nell Leon, "American
Gypsy," recently in Atlanta. Her companions are Miss Jean Allen
(left), and Jack Leon (center).

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TRIBUTE TO LOVE OF ONE WOMAN FOR HUMANITY The largest graduating class ever sent forth from the Berry schools at Rome, Ga., an institution that has for its object the education of mountain boys and girls to fit them for the world's work.

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ANOTHER ENTANGLING ALLIANCE is presaged by European papers which predict early marriage of Prince Nicholas, of Roumania (top), and Princess Mafaldo (below), daughter of king and queen of Italy. The princess is only STEEPLEJACK AND STEEPLEJILL

is the way one might refer to Mr. and Mrs. Golda Wesella, who work together on jobs such as the one they are halving in the picture.

> POOR FISHING, MAYBE, but accuracy of Jack Schwinn in bait-casting may give him low score over Gene Sarazen in match last week in which golfer will match sticks against fisherman's skill on course.

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AN AMERICAN BEAUTY Miss Claire de Lorez, screen star, picked by Ernest Linnencamp, world-famous portrait artist, as one of 15 most beautiful women in America.

were only entries.

Some boats made 40 miles per hour. Kadel & Herbert

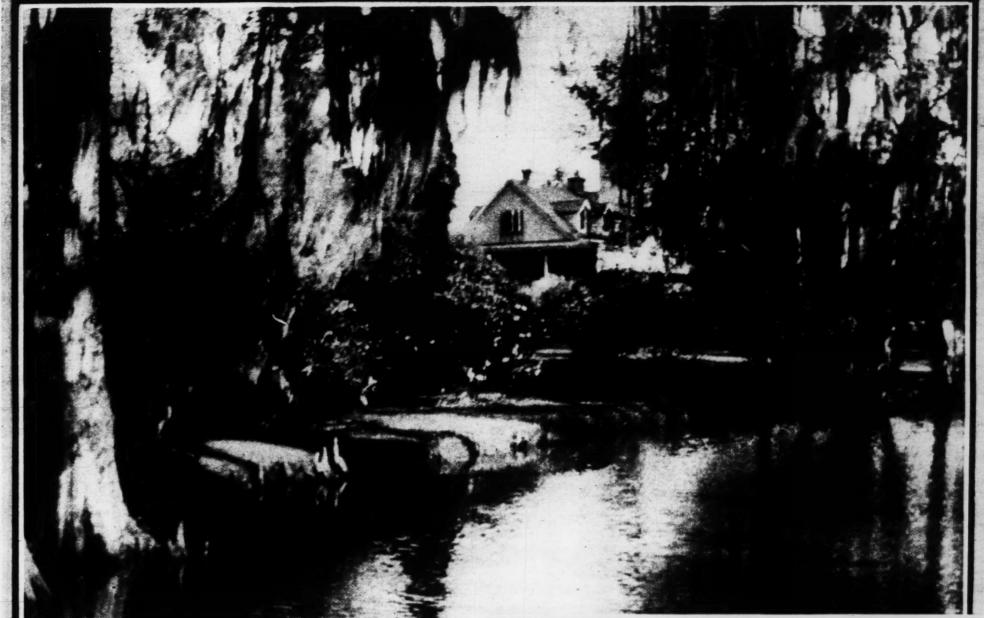
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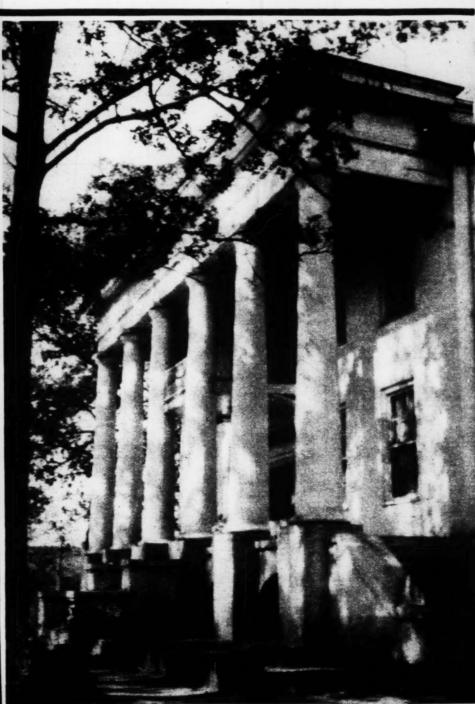
SUNRISE Third Prize, E. A. Speer, 562 Spring St., Atlanta



"U-M-M-M"
Mrs. M. W. Williams,
204 Water St., Washington, Ga.



WHERE DREAMS ARE BORN First Prize, G. W. McCarty, Jr., 601 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta



SHADES OF THE OLD SOUTH Second Prize, Sarah H. Moss, 479 Cobb St., Athens, Ga.



OLD FRANCE IN NEW ORLEANS Miss Blanche A. Russell 182 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass



"BILL"
W. R. Walton,
659 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.



SISLER MIGHT LOSE EYESIGHT AGAIN if the St. Louis slugger, who was so afflicted for a time, were to play against Ida Schnall's New York female Giants. Photo shows Ida "winding up."

Oddities

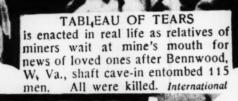


THIS "PRINCE OF WAILS" crossed the ocean in style in a suitcase. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, of Los Angeles, Charles Herman, Jr., was born in Vienna, where Daddy was taking a post graduate course in surgery.

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ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER
if any particular maiden is seeking a husband, over whose eyes she can pull
the wool. Ide Neff, this Missuorian, who has been wife-hunting for 50 years,
is now in Miami, after pedaling 37,000 miles on his bicycle. International





"AIN'T NO SECH ANIMAL" 99 persons out of 100 would say if asked where one would find a popular traffic cop. Officer Oscar Hettler, of New York, however, was awarded a \$25,000 home when he won Gotham popularity contest.

International

CHILD'S PLAY is this stunt when Kathryn Thomp-son, who makes her living doing such tricks on a side saddle in a circus. International

> WHY MENTION THE WIG when they pick this pack of pulchritude for displaying the latest silk creation of London coif-feures? The silken headdress is designed for evening wear.

BANDITS BEWARE
of New York cops if they adopt
this combination pistol which
becomes a rifle when lug is fitted bayonet-wise in night stick.



QUEEN OF QUAKERS

Miss Anna Kinsley, Philadelphia's fairest daughter, upsets tradition of her people's thrift by wearing a \$1,000 gown in a charity play.

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GLORY OF THE BLOOM The beauty that springs from the soil of Georgia is gathered into dazzling array of blossoms in the Thomasville, Ga., rose



of Chi Delta Phi in Georgia's Classic City, Athens. They are, left to right: Dot Rowland, Athens; Anne Griffin, Atlanta; Berdie McAllister and Mary Ferguson, Augusta; Dorothy Moran, Atlanta, and Mary Strahan, Athens.

Ameti's Studio Arnett's Studio

AFTER TEMPTING DEATH

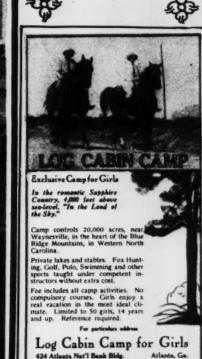
Mme. Granveaud, daring Parisian aviatrix, is arrested when she lands in railroad station without

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ticket. Mme. Granveaud jumped from the plane as it was over the center of the French capital.

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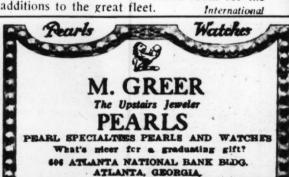
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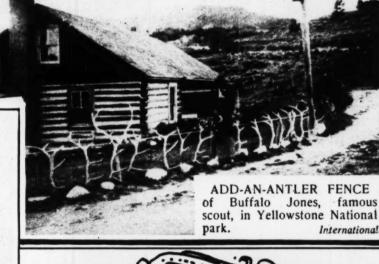


TWENTY-EIGHT INCHES ACROSS is one of the dimensions of this straw hat, seen in London recently, and said to be one of the largest ever woven. Kadel & Herbert



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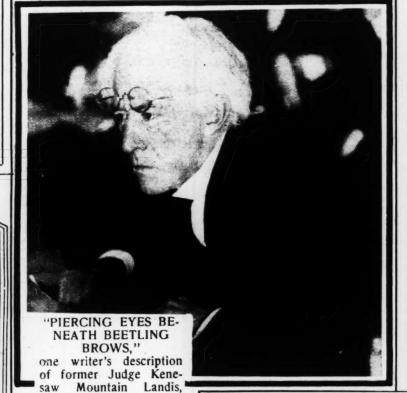
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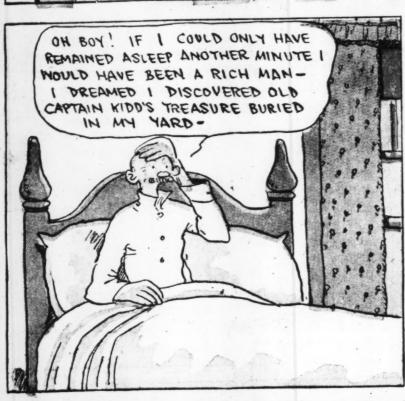
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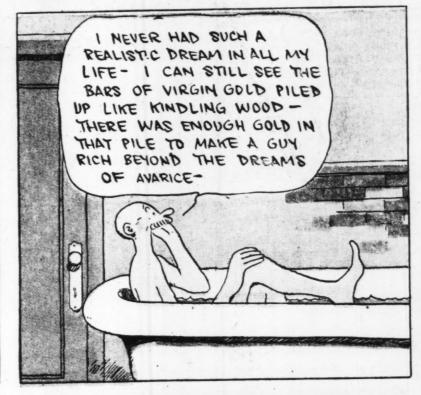
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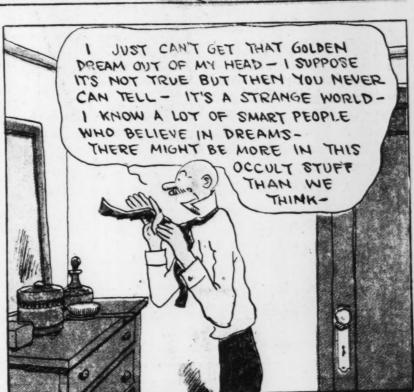
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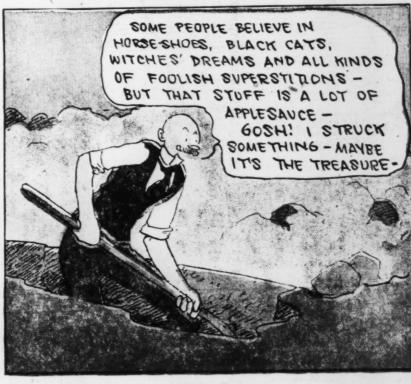




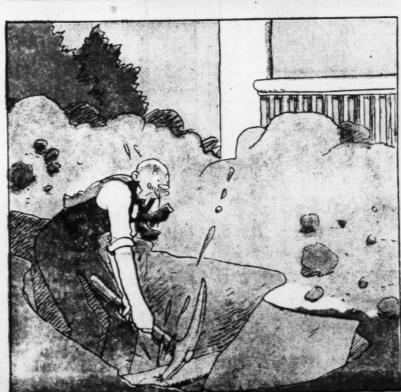








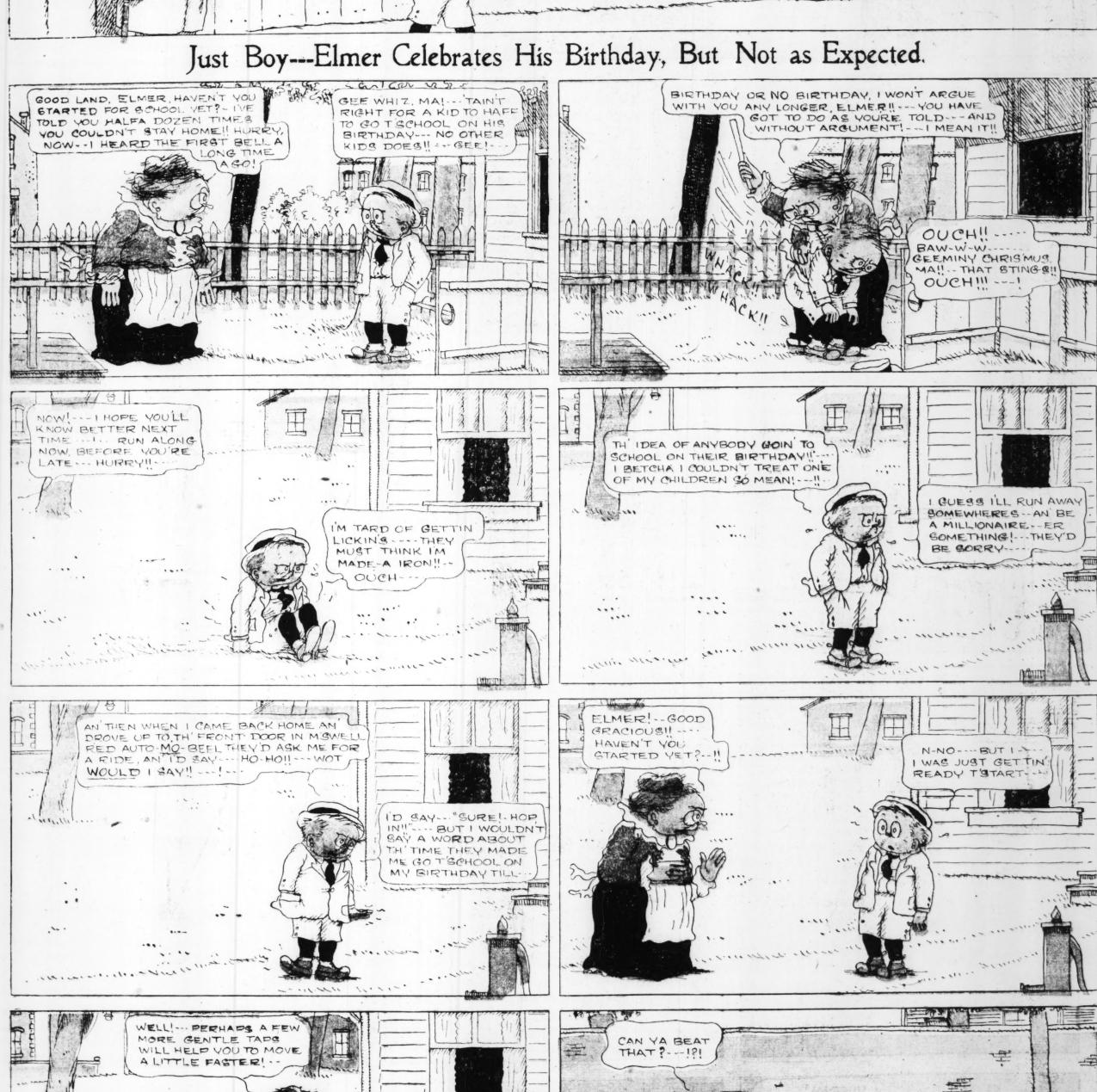
















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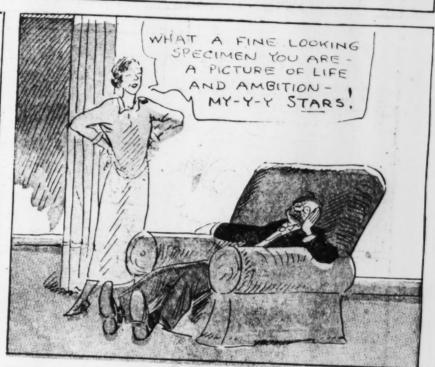
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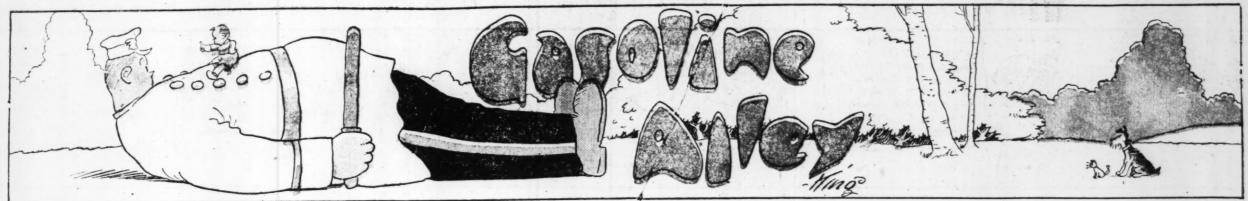




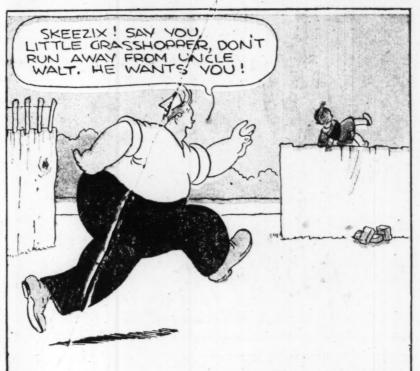








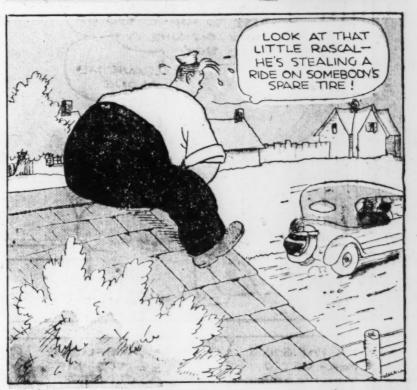




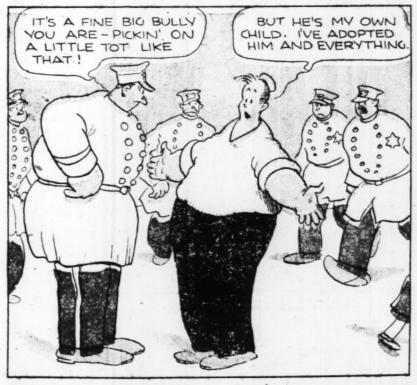




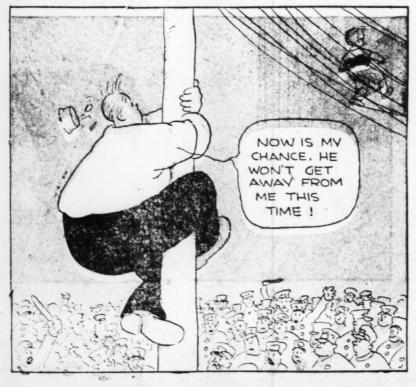


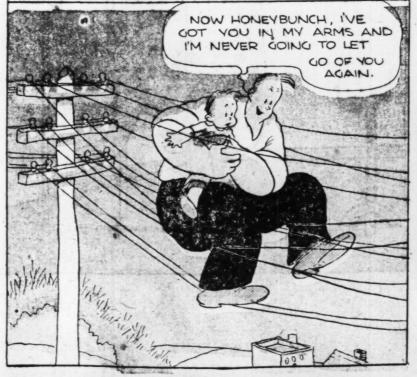


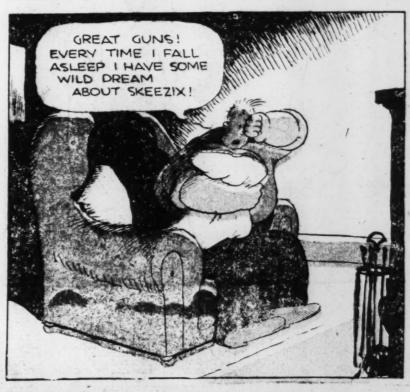














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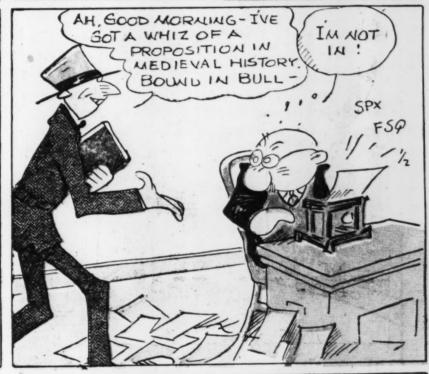












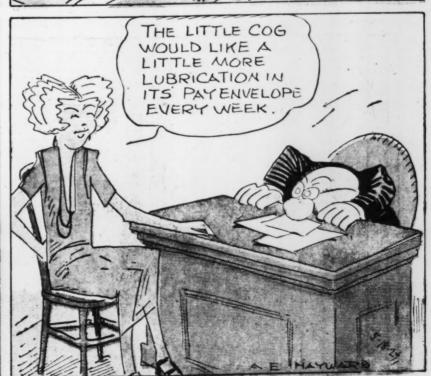










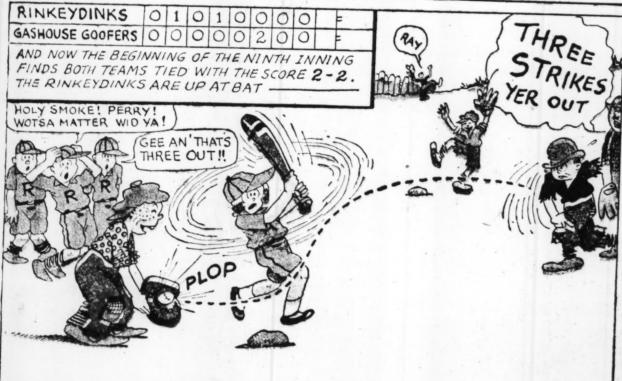


















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